

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 74. Low, 50.
Today: Fair, Warmer, High 78.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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IRISH HARD-PRESSED TO BEAT TECH, 14-6; BEFORE 27,000 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS

Nazi Mob Storms Cardinal's Palace In Vienna Rioting

Police and Troops Stand
By as Looters Attack
Archbishop Innitzer's
Home, Burn a Madonna.

CATHOLIC PRINCE
HAD URGED FAITH

Crowd, Bent on Lynch-
ing, Apparently Gathered
on Prearranged Plan.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A howling mob of anti-Catholics stormed the palace of Cardinal Innitzer tonight, battered down doors, broke windows and hurled furniture into a roaring bonfire in historic St. Stefan's square. The rioters, many of whom wore uniforms of the Nazi type, screamed threats to "kill all the priests" as they ran through the palace, throwing paintings and crucifixes into the fire. Neary police and military stood aside for 40 minutes until riot squad cars arrived and dispersed the mob, which had grown to about 5,000 persons.

Angered by Sermon.

Nazis had been angered by a sermon in which the cardinal, who

CATHOLIC 'MINORITY' MUST BOW TO NAZIS

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Disorders in Vienna will not change the Reich's church policy, well-informed Nazi quarters said today.

60 Killed in Bombing.

In the meantime at Barcelona, 60 persons were reported killed and more than 100 injured today when an insurgent warplane bombed a Barcelona-bound passenger train near San Vicente de Calders, 20 miles northeast of the port city of Tarragona.

For return of Italy's withdrawal of troops from Spain, Britain already is prepared, along with France, to grant formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

1. Militant Catholics are considered to be only a small minority.

2. The Reich, although opposed to "political Catholicism," is determined to avoid an action which would antagonize all Catholics such as interference with religious services.

Archbishop of Vienna, protested against government interference with the church and called upon Catholic youth to maintain its faith in spite of any hardships.

Sporadic fist fighting occurred in St. Stefan's square last night after the sermon when Nazis heckled the Catholics. Police quickly restored order last night but at 8:35 p. m. today a mob of about 1,500 converged on the cardinals' palace from different directions, apparently by prearrangement.

They shouted:

"Give us the black dog Innitzer. We will start Innitzer apart."

They swung a battering ram at the main entrance and scaled the walls with ladders, breaking into the upper floors. Prayer books, foreign language books, an oil painting of the Madonna, wall fixtures and furniture were thrown to the yelping crowd below and fed to the flames of the bonfire.

Innitzer in Palace.

A spokesman at the archbishop's palace said, after police had quelled rioters, in response to a telephone inquiry, that Cardinal Innitzer was in the palace throughout the rioting.

The spokesman said the cardinal was on the other side of the building and probably did not see the rioting.

Storm troopers occupied the palace after the riot, apparently as a precautionary measure. After the S. S. guard entered, the palace was completely quiet.

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YANK POWERHOUSE CRUSHES CHICAGO IN THIRD STRAIGHT

Gordon Paces Champions
as They Pound Clay
Bryant From Mound
After a Slow Start.

55,236 SEE GAME
IN N. Y. STADIUM

Hartnett To Shake Up
Line-Up Today; Ruffing
Will Pitch for McCarthy

By PAUL MICKELSON.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Gabby Hartnett's once glorious Chicago Cubs, cut down by Monte Pearson's five-hit pitching and a home-run attack lent a Roman holiday atmosphere to the whole proceedings, fell for the third straight time today as the hilarious New York Yankees neared their goal as the first ball club in history to win three successive World Series titles.

Balked and held hitless for 4-2-3 innings by Clay Bryant, the big mountaineer pitching man from Lynchburg, Va., the world's champions, sparked this time by their sensational freshman hero, Joe (Flash) Gordon, wiped out a 1-0 deficit with seven timely blows, two of them homers, to ruff the ball club in history to win three successive World Series titles.

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Nine Strikeouts.

As in the first two Yankee routs at Chicago, the world's conquerors played like champions. Pearson, after a shaky start, gave them their best pitching of the series with nine strikeouts, four short of the record.

The team displayed superb defense in the pinches though it did commit two errors, and the bat attack found itself just in time to turn the game from a thriller into another rather pathetic Cub rout witnessed by a disappointing crowd of 55,236.

From the very start of the contest, which drew a cash gate of \$209,258, far short of the record that was expected, one could feel the tension. As Bryant fooled the heavy swinging enemy inning after inning and even was presented with a one-run lead through a flare-up that almost incapacitated Umpire Charley Moran in the fifth inning, the suspicion always was there that the Yanks would bust loose. And they did break loose in the fifth and sixth innings.

Slow Ball Fatal.

Bryant, steaming along with a no-hitter, had two men out and two strikes on Gordon when a slow ball he had been trying to get over all afternoon finally got him in trouble and turned on the gas.

Gordon, timing himself perfectly, caught the slow pitch and leisurely, though firmly, batted it into the lower left field box seats to tie the score. No sooner did he get into the box than he was in trouble and shouting die—and you should have seen those Yankees pound bats in their dugout as Gordon sprinted around the bases—than another run had come home to put the champs ahead to stay.

For this huge task Mr. Harris has assembled the largest group of volunteers workers of any of the six campaign divisions.

Six associate directors will assist him. They are R. H. Rich, Eugene Gunby, Philip M. Graves, Okey T. Brewer, George Ripley and N. Baxter Maddox.

Captains of smaller groups in the division include Melvin F.

Continued in Third Sports Page.

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Continued in Page 16-A, Column 6.

Continued in Page 16-A, Column 8.

DUCE TO RECALL PART OF LEGIONS FIGHTING IN SPAIN

Acts To Ease Differences
With Britain, France;
Fascist Grand Council
Approves Munich Pact.

By the Associated Press.

Italy laid the groundwork yesterday (Saturday) for settlement of her differences with Britain and France in particular and for possible European appeasement in general.

The action came with the announcement that Premier Mussolini was arranging immediate withdrawal of part of his troops from Insurgent Spain and that the Fascist grand council had reaffirmed solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis and voted "full approval" of Mussolini's participation in the Munich conference.

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The announcement said Italian legionaries with more than 18 months' uninterrupted campaigning in Spain would be recalled.

Private sources estimated this step would mean withdrawal of 10,000 of Il Duce's forces.

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Notre Dame Won the Game --- But Most of the Glory Went to Tech



Doped to lose by a landslide of touchdowns, Georgia Tech almost made football history before 30,000 spectators at Grant Field yesterday, extending the mighty Irish and losing by a close, 14-6 score. Here is the alert Yellow Jacket defense hauling down Mario Tonelli, rugged Notre Dame fullback, after he ran 27 yards from punt for

formation in the second period. No. 30, making the tackle, is Juno Page, Tech fullback, and coming up behind him with a "let-me-at that guy" attitude is Jack Chivington. Coming up to enter hostilities is Kerr (No. 42), Notre Dame end. It was a colorful and bitterly fought game.

CHEST TO LAUNCH DRIVE WEDNESDAY

Small Firms Division Will
Solicit 800 Businesses
and 25,000 Individuals.

Opening gun in the 16th annual Community Chest campaign will be fired at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night when the first of the six campaign divisions gets under way.

Bobby Jones, general chairman, announced the small firms division, headed by W. C. Harris, would launch preliminary work three weeks in advance of the formal opening of the campaign.

Mr. Jones and other campaign leaders will assist in this curtain-raiser for the support of 33 agencies of family and child care, health protection and citizenship.

Camp would not reveal the purpose of his visit. Indirectly he denied rumors that he is to a judge on the district of Columbia court of appeals, a lifetime appointment. He said his great interest at present is in "liberalizing" the Democrats of Georgia. Camp, who was the choice of President Roosevelt, finished third in Georgia's recent senatorial election.

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Every worker determined on success, the small firms division will begin immediate solicitation of more than 800 business and industrial firms employing more than 25,000 individuals.

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Governor, Lawrence Camp Head Two Treks to Capital

Rivers Will Seek To Speed Up Action on Applications
Filed for PWA and WPA Funds To Carry on Building
Program; District Attorney Keeps Plans Secret.

Governor Rivers and District Attorney Lawrence Camp are heading separate parties to Washington today. The Governor's party is leaving by train at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Camp and his party are leaving by plane at 5 o'clock.

Governor Rivers said last night that his mission is to speed up action on more than a score of applications the state has filed for PWA and WPA funds to carry on its building program, particularly that of the Department of Public Welfare for an enlargement of the state hospital at Milledgeville.

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PLANT-TO-PROSPER GROUPS ARE NAMED IN 9 MORE COUNTIES

Committees Will Select State's Top Farmers in Constitution Contest.

Nine other counties yesterday had named committees for judging winners in The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign, and the other counties of the state were completing selection of their groups.

The Constitution is giving \$4,000 in 33 cash prizes, eight silver trophies and 577 other awards in the program to the best farmers of Georgia for 1938. Agricultural experts of the state, led by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, Athens, are to be the judges.

A total of 46 counties already had reported previous to the nine, which announced their committee yesterday.

Following are the judging committees designated yesterday.

DADE COUNTY—(County Agent H. G. Baker.) Mrs. S. J. Hale, Miss Gladys Morrison, Elbert Forrester, P. F. Newby, Ruth Moore.

DODGE COUNTY—(County Agent J. A. Mauldin and Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. K. J. Carswell.) Mrs. H. G. Gray, Mrs. B. Williams, C. M. Lane, J. W. Merritt, E. Toole.

MONROE COUNTY—(County Agent A. Smalley and Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Mina P. Smith.) B. J. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, W. C. Jackson, W. H. Etheridge, Forrester, Clarence Walker, Forsyth; J. H. Smith, Forsyth.

OCALA COUNTY—(County Agent A. E. O. Hamer.) B. C. Crawford, Lexington; B. E. Dawson, Arnoldsville; Mrs. C. Tiller, Polk, Peter J. Paul, Lexington.

WALTON COUNTY—(County Agent H. H. Shores and Home Demonstration Agent Anna Holbrook.) Mrs. J. R. Mayfield, Monroe, route No. 3; Mrs. C. H. Cox, Monroe, route No. 3; W. B. Treadorff, Walton; Sanders Camp, Monroe.

WARE COUNTY—(County Agent M. Gordon NeSmith and Home Demonstration Agent Annie Mae Goss.) Fred Wright, Monroe, route No. 3; J. E. Thomas, route No. 8, Waverly; I. L. Booth, Manor; Liston Elkins, Waverly.

NEVR-PART Diamond Duette \$29.75



SCHNEER'S
64 WHITEHALL ST.

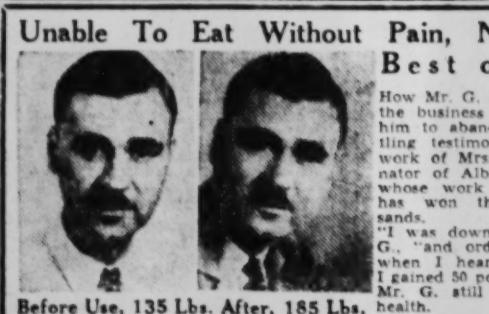
WONDERFUL RESULTS OF ALBERTY FOOD REPORTED BY THOUSANDS \$100.00

Will Be Paid by Ada Albery If Albery Food Fails to Do As Represented for BABIES



Gained 14 Pounds in 5 Months
Before Use, 112 Lbs. Five Months Later, 126 Lbs.

Unable To Eat Without Pain, Now Enjoying Best of Health!



Before Use, 135 Lbs. After, 185 Lbs.

UNDERWEIGHT Children, MEN, Women

Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Albery Food, as directed. Ada Albery's \$100.00 offer to babies has never been won (and she welcomes the most difficult cases). Thousands of underweight children, men and women, have reported Albery Food has increased their weight and thereby improved their health, strength and vitality.

And here is the reason: Calcium Phosphate, when received in the human body, produces almost unbelievable results. Mrs. G. of Atlanta, Ga., says enough for Albery Food. She reports: "I was about the same size at first month of Albery Food. I looked and felt like a different person. I gained 30 lbs. and my stomach disappeared. I had no relief from stomach aches or other complications. Others report increase in weight and strength and vitality. Mrs. E. writes: "At this time last year I weighed 100 lbs. I took Albery Food. I gained 20 lbs. in 3 months. In 6 weeks I was able to work; the change was simply marvelous."

Another woman reports great improvement in the health of her 33-year-old father.

Thus far Mr. Roosevelt has shied away from questions leading up to whom he might have in mind for the supreme court post.

There was the feeling that he would go west for the new justice inasmuch as the last appointee, Mr. G. and ordered to rest when I heard of Albery Food. I gained 50 pounds in six months."

Mr. G. still enjoys the best of health.

For infants, children, adults, the very aged, Albery Food has increased assimilation and makes more available the necessary vitamins for those whose digestive powers are weak. Most users report immediate benefits. For Albery Food is a calcium and phosphate balanced with protein and other organic minerals. Scientists agree that minerals are essential for proper nutrition. Albery Food supplies the necessary minerals. Also relieves acidity. By helping digestion and increasing assimilation, Albery Food protects health and building resistance to diseases and bringing better all around health in case of malnutrition and acid stomach distress.

Come In and Discuss Your Underweight Problem With Our Trained Representative

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
141 PEACHTREE ARCADE
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Learn all about Albery Food with our complete catalog. Send 10c for the valuable FREE Illustrated 48-page book mailed in plain envelope. It contains the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experiments are given with results found out. What happened to 200 men who took Albery Food.

What is Albery Food? What does it do? What are the benefits? What are the vitamins and other elements? Come in and discuss general rumors.

Send that to Dr. Bilmann, the Louisiana Governor requested of a newspaperman. "His tax re-

'Like a Fish Out of Water' Is Passe: Perch Species Leaves at Will

You Can Take It or Leave It, But New York University Has One That 'Climbs' for Supper; Another Rare Type Can Spit Like a Mountaineer.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(P) You can take it or leave it but up on the Syracuse University campus they have:

Perch that can climb out on the seashore at night to hunt for their supper.

Fish that can spit with the accuracy of a tobacco chewing hillbilly.

"Mud-skippers" that hop along on their tails on mud-flats in search of tid-bits.

They're part of a collection of odd fish that Dr. Justus F. Mueller, of the New York State College of Forestry, brought back with him after a round-the-world trip.

Brought 'Em Back.

He balked his colleagues with fish stories about a pair of "climbing perch." He even brought 'em back alive to prove what he said about 'em.

As he explained it: "The 'climbing perch' are found in the Philippine Islands, the Malay peninsula and Siam. They're about five inches long and resemble ordinary perch except that when they climb out on shore they propel themselves along by spiny gill extensions, bumping along like an amphibian airplane about to take off."

"Actually," Dr. Mueller said, "the perch do very little 'climbing.' They crawl out of the water at night in search of insects and are frequently found around the roots of trees. In some instances they 'climb' to a height of four or five feet."

Dusty But Healthy.

"They are remarkable fish in that they can stay out of the water almost indefinitely. On my way home one of the pair got out of the pair I had them in and I thought that would be the end of him. Instead, about six hours later I found him under my stateroom settee, covered with dust but still healthy. Any other fish would have died in five minutes."

Another rare one he brought back is the Siamese 'archer fish,' which has uncanny skill as a spitter.

"In action," Dr. Mueller said, "the fish shoots at insects dangling from strings. At night it will mistake a cigarette for a firefly and

NEW TRIAL IS SET FOR W. T. MOYERS

To Face Jury on Charge of Forcing \$30,000 From T. K. Glenn.

William T. Moyers, who won a new trial on charges of forcing Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board of the Trust Company of Georgia, to pay over \$30,000 at the point of a pistol, will face a jury in Fulton county superior courts for a second time October 24.

Moyers was sentenced to serve five years, but obtained a new trial on appeal. He had been held under a \$5,000 bond since his conviction in January, 1937.

The defendant was charged with entering the Trust Company offices during the excitement of the Cable Piano Company fire late in 1936 and forcing Glenn to give him the money which Moyers insisted was his own property.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge will pass the death sentence for the fifth time Tuesday on Ralph Benton, it was announced yesterday. Benton, a negro, is under conviction for killing a fellow convict in a crap game argument over five cents.

POSTAL EMPLOYES TO HEAR RAMSPECK

Postmasters' Convention To Be Held in Louisville.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck will address the national convention of the League of District Postmasters to be held in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday through Friday.

A party of Georgians will leave this morning to attend the convention, which will assemble third and fourth-class postmasters from all over the United States.

The Georgia party will include Mrs. L. Bertie Rushing, of Greenville, president of the Georgia league and second vice president of the national organization; Miss Nellie Pitts, of Newborn, state secretary; C. M. Proctor, of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCallum, of Broxton; Mrs. A. B. Howard, of Ludowici; Miss Nell Raley, of Mitchell; Mrs. Agnes McGahee, of Deering; Mrs. Mamie Harvey, of Pembroke; Mrs. Odessa Shepherd, of McIntyre; Dr. O. N. Ruben, of Davisboro, and Dr. R. A. Forrest, of Toccoa Falls.

The Harvard law school professor has been mentioned as a possible choice to fill the vacancy on the United States supreme court created by the death of Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo. The president, however, warned newspapermen not to "go out on a limb" by attaching too much significance to Frankfurter's presence at Hyde Park. The professor, accompanied by his wife, was just making his annual call, the president indicated.

Dr. and Mrs. Frankfurter arrived shortly after noon and will remain until tomorrow night when the Presidential party leaves by special train for Washington.

Speculation is that Frankfurter might be named to the supreme court and based on his high standing in legal circles and his close, if informal and unofficial, association with the White House. The professor, who will be 56 November 15, became acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt in World War days when the President was assistant secretary of the navy and Frankfurter was chairman of the war labor board.

In recognition of the expanding influence of women and the corollary of constructive service in fields of business, government, and the professions, I extend sincere greetings and hearty congratulations to the far-flung membership of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs on the occasion of National Business Women's Week, October 9 to 15.

"I am impressed with your slogan, 'Better business women for a better business world.' Guided by this ideal and encouraged by existing and potential opportunities, women may well strive for greater preparedness for meeting their service responsibilities and thus contributing to a better business world."

His message encouraging women in "existing and potential opportunities" was issued in recognition of National Business Women's Week.

In a letter to Miss Earlene White, national president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, President Roosevelt said:

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RUTH BRYAN ROHDE COMMENDS CO-OPS

Former Minister to Denmark Addresses Education Association.

Co-operation to achieve liberty, smash economic shackles and bring greater prosperity were held preferable to "outmoded rugged individualism" last night by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, who spoke at a meeting of the fifth district Georgia Education Association.

Mrs. Rohde's address climaxed a day of discussion by leading educators of this section. She spoke on "The Scandinavian Co-operative Movement," which she observed at close hand when serving as minister to Denmark.

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Mrs.

Tickets On Sale in the Iris Lee Bureau for the

Bobby Jones
Southern States
4-Ball Championship
Tournament

sponsored by the Southern Golf Association and the Atlanta Junior League—East Lake Country Club, October 10 through 14.



A BRAND-NEW IDEA ..
and a Grand One!

JABOT Curtains

Specially Cut to Give Ample Fullness at the Top Without Bulkiness at the Bottom!

1.98 pair

Why somebody didn't think of this grand new idea before we'll never know—it's so right! . . . so logical! Each side of the curtain cut 72 inches at the top and tapered down to 36 inches—placing the fullness where it should be and doing away with bulkiness at and below the tie-backs! Measures full 144 inches across the top (plenty wide enough to use criss-cross style!) Full 2 1/2 yards long. Pin or cushion dot marquisette with wide, full ruffles, deep valance and tiebacks. White, cream or ecru.

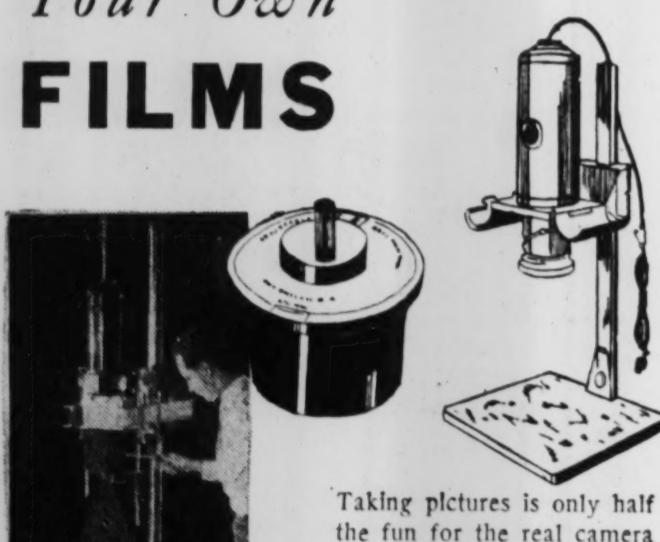
Special Value in Cushion Dot Marquisette Curtains

2 1/2 Yds. Long and 98" across. Regularly 2.59 pair. Now **1.69**
 2 1/2 Yds. Long and 178" across (for double windows), Reg. 4.95. Now **2.98**

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

Save Money! Have Fun!

DEVELOP
 Your Own
FILMS



Taking pictures is only half the fun for the real camera enthusiast. Developing and enlarging your films will reveal new and fascinating aspects of your hobby for your appreciation. With our developing equipment, plus the assistance our camera expert will be glad to give, you can make prints that should soon rival professional developing in clarity and interest. Come in and let us give you some pointers.

F and R Adjustable Film Tanks **5.95**
 F and R 35mm Film Tanks **3.95**
 Edwal Fine Grain Developer **Qt. 1.25**
 G. D. X. Fine Grain Developer **Qt. 1.10**
 The New 777 Panthermic Developer **3.00**
 Macy Fix-Concentrated Acid Hardening Solution, Makes 4 times its bulk in working solution **Pt. 29c Qt. 49c**

For Better Enlargements

SanRay Miniature Enlarger, List Price 32.50 **27.50**
 SanRay Craftsman Enlarger (up to 620 size) **16.50**
 Federal Enlarger **9.95**

CAMERA CORNER, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON'S

A GREAT STORE
 IN A GREAT CITY




SALE! LESS THAN HALF PRICE

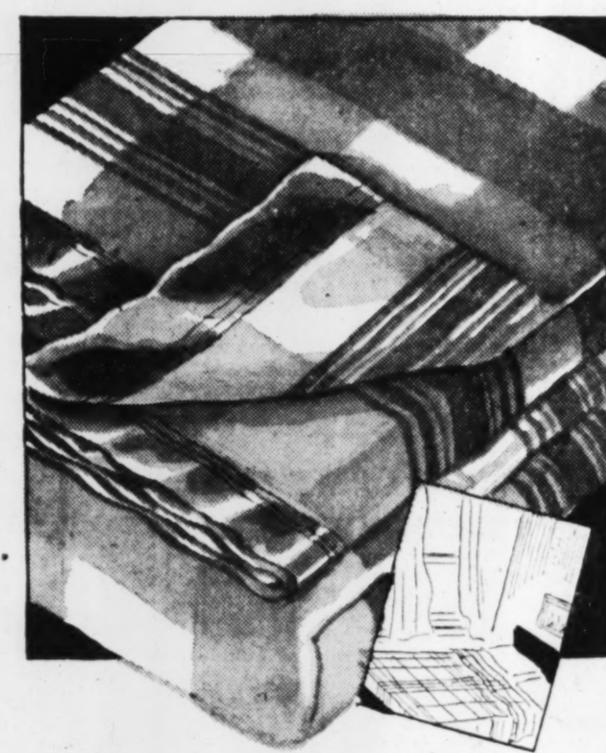
MALLINSON'S SILK JACQUARD

79c
 yd.
Reg. would be 1.65!

ALL THE NEW COLORS!
LUXURIOUS QUALITY!
EVERY YARD PERFECT!

1,500 Yards of it! . . . And if Atlanta dressmakers know values like we believe they do—it'll be a fast and furious sell-out! Gorgeous heavy quality silk woven on jacquard looms to give lasting quality, beauty and durability! Thrillingly new colors, including Teal blue, grapevine, violet, Royal purple, Boy blue . . . and, of course, the classic black! Ever so slightly weighted! 39 in. wide.

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR



*The First Cold Night Strikes
 Suddenly—Be Prepared!*

50% WOOL PLAID CHATHAM BLANKETS
5.95 pair

We've had some chilly nights already—and any night now threatens to be a humdinger! Buy your blankets now and be on the safe side. Large all-over block plaid blankets with matching taffeta bindings. 4-pound weight to insure snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug warmth.

Rose and white
 Blue and white
 Cedar and white

Green and white
 Peach and white
 Size 72x84 Inches

FRINGED WOOL PLAID AUTO ROBES
 that you'll be needing for football games, auto trips, etc.
 52x72 Inches. Tan, blue, green and grey. **2.95**

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR



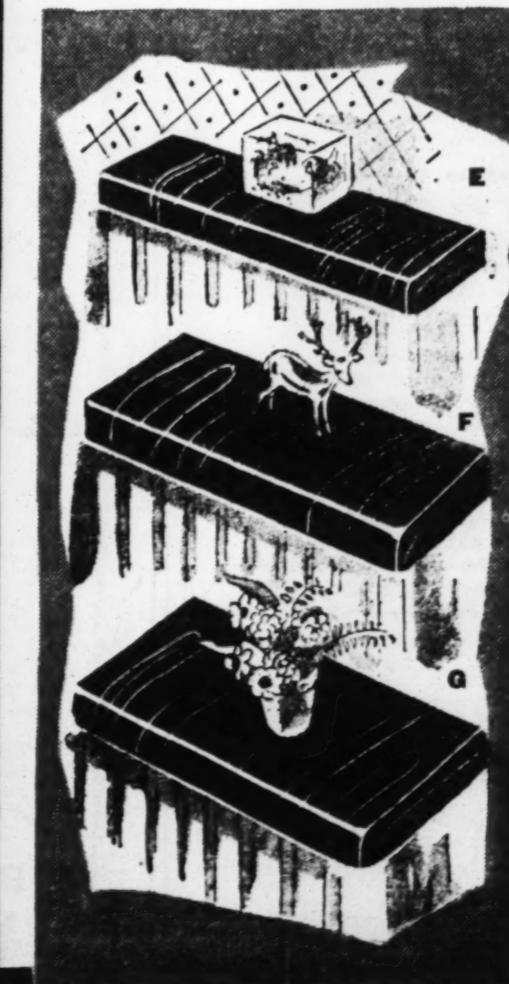
BEAUTY SPECIAL
 for One Week Only!

Marie Earle
Essential Cream
95c
 Regularly 1.75 Size!

For just one week! . . . a chance to buy this famous **ESSENTIAL CREAM** at practically half the regular price! A marvelous cream for softening the skin and for cleansing the pores. NOW is the time of the year to start in combating harsh drying winds . . . to soften the skin after drying summer suns!

DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR

ATTENTION, ATLANTA! 3 Outstanding Values
 3 Different Sizes
CORONET RADIATOR COVERS



A marvelous assortment of sizes in the thrillingly new and modern waterfall design. . . . Sturdily made to make them useful as well as ornamental—to provide extra space for gadgets. Made of heavy gauge furniture steel and comes in two beautiful finishes . . . grained North American Walnut and an oyster white.

They'll Save You Dollars on Curtain Dry Cleaning Bills and on Cleaning and Replacement of Wall Papers!

MODEL E
 for narrow radiators up to 7 7-8 inches wide and in the following adjustable lengths:
 13 to 25-inch length **1.39**
 22 to 43-inch length **1.59**
 30 to 58-inch length **1.98**

MODEL F
 for radiators up to 9 3-8 inches wide and in the following adjustable lengths:
 13 to 25-inch length **1.49**
 23 to 43-inch length **1.59**
 30 to 58-inch length **1.98**
 42 to 82-inch length **2.49**

MODEL G
 for radiators up to 12 3-8 inches wide and in the following adjustable lengths:
 22 to 43-inch length **1.98**
 30 to 58-inch length **2.49**
 42 to 82-inch length **3.49**

Each Cover in Individual Shipping Carton
 DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
 ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S



GLITTERBUGS



You don't have to be a Jitterbug to be a Glitterbug. But you must Glitter, my girl, if you want to get along this season. A group from our Glitter Galley to improve your shining hours.

From Our New Theatre of Fashion

FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL. Black crepe with starkly bare neckline and shirred Dior front. The pockets and cuffs are a blaze of coral beads and gold paillettes. Also with red or blue beads. Misses sizes . . . Budget Shop. **19.95**

CIRCUS RIDER SEQUINS on this flashing bodice top. The double net skirt sprays around you when you waltz or Lambeth Walk. Dardanella Blue or Bronze. Misses' sizes. Peacock Room. **\$35**

NEW THIRD FLOOR



When It Comes to Jewels, Insignificance is the Only Sin!

JEWELLED COMB (on figure).	Rhinestone set	\$1
SAPPHIRES - AND - RHINESTONE	Choker necklace. Baguette cut. Tenderly treated as diamonds (on figure)	39.95
SAPPHIRES - AND - RHINESTONE	bracelet to match (on figure)	19.95
RHINESTONE BRACELET	set as importantly as diamonds	3.98
SAPPHIRES-AND-RHINESTONES	bracelet with sentimental bowknots	16.98
BLAZING RHINESTONE BAG	lined in satin brocade	17.50
RHINESTONE ON BLACK SATIN	Bag, quantity Victorian	7.50
MUSIC MAESTRO	Saxophone and Banjo nonsensicals, rhinestone set. Each	1.98

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - BIRMINGHAM - BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

EMORY PLANNING
CLASS CONVOCATION

Seniors Will Don Cap and Gown for First Time Friday.

With all the pomp and ceremony of a June commencement, a "senior convocation" will be held on the Emory University campus Friday morning with both faculty members and students participating.

Realizing that the average college student never sees an academic procession until he graduates, Dr. J. Sam Guy, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Emory committee on public functions, decided that something should be done about it. Accordingly, with the approval of the university administration, he arranged for Friday's celebration at which time some 300 Emory seniors will don caps and gowns for the first time.

Members of the class of 1939 will lead underclassmen in a march across the campus to Glenn Memorial auditorium where at 10:15 o'clock representatives of the faculty, student body, and alumni will make short speeches.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean emeritus of the Candler School of Theology, will give the invocation, after which President Harvey W. Cox will talk on "Emory's Purpose."

Other speakers and their subjects include:

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, "Emory's Contribution to Georgia"; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, "Co-operation in Education"; Hal F. Hertz, alumni association president, "Alumni Achievements"; and Marcia Bartlett, president of the Emory student body, "The Students' Part."

This may be just the first academic procession for many seniors, but for some—it will be the last.

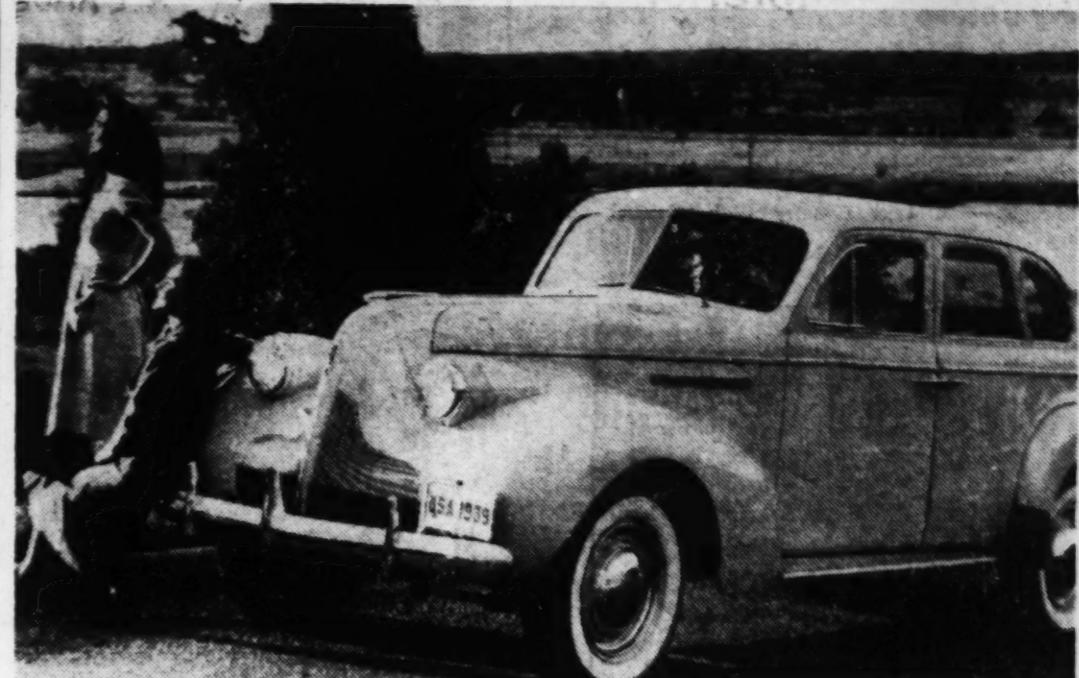
ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 4

More than 400 mothers and fathers are expected on the Emory University campus November 4 for the sixth annual Parents' Day, according to James Mackay, student chairman of the day's program.

Sponsored by the Emory Christian Association, the day will attract parents from all states in the southeast, accepting an invitation to see the university and a cross-section of its student life.

Featured on the day's activities is a banquet to be held in the

New Style Treatment of 1939 Buick Is Shown



New style treatment and improved performance are outstanding features of the 1939 Buicks now on display here. This is the Series 40 Special four-door sedan which has a wheelbase of 120 inches and a 107-horsepower, valve-in-head "Dynaflash" engine.

First - Class Epidemic of Colds Sweeps City During Past Few Days

Atlanta has got a bad cold in the head today.

A first-class, A-No. 1 epidemic of mild colds has swept through the city during the last few days

of highly changeable weather, making the handkerchief the most important accessory of the well-dressed person.

An informal reception will be held in the afternoon for parents, students, and faculty members while simultaneously the sophomore football game will be played on Emory's athletic field.

Chairman Mackay last week issued more than 1,000 invitations to parents.

radio program to increase interest in education will be discussed along with several other proposals to "re-vitalize and enlarge this movement."

Members of the steering committee include Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. Spright Dell, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dean Paul Chapman, Dr. H. W. Campbell, Dr. M. D. Collins, B. M. Grier, Dr. Harold Saxon, B. A. Lanister, E. G. Eason, Mark Smith, Willis A. Sutton, Walter P. Jones, B. F. Quigg, Ralph Newton, L. H. Battle, J. B. Cheatum, J. E. Owen, R. L. Cousins and Clinton Moon.

Snorting and blowing, they gab in muffled tones from behind the fabric of their "hankies."

Just how the epidemic started, no one in authority seems to know. Most opinions from laymen blame it on the weather.

The Constitution called up Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, to find out just why and how many thousands of people he reckoned are suffering from colds today.

But all for naught. Dr. Kennedy couldn't come to the phone. The Constitution was told.

He was sick in bed with a cold.

STRAIT IS ELECTED BY CHIROPRACTORS

Marietta Man Named at State Convention Here.

Dr. C. D. Strait, of Marietta, yesterday was elected president of the Georgia Chiropractic Association at the closing session of a two-day state convention held in Atlanta.

Other officers designated are Dr. Elmo Davis, Americus, first vice president; Dr. Wynton L. Hall, Waycross, and Dr. H. D. Cum-

'CAT-WALK COOLING'
NEW BUICK FEATURE

1939 Models Have 'Handi-Shift' Gear Lever on Steering Post.

Four new eight-cylinder cars with completely restyled body lines and scores of mechanical improvements are being offered by Buick for 1939 and now are on display in the showrooms of Atlanta dealers.

Models available are the Series 40 Special, on a wheelbase of 120 inches; the Series 60 Century, with a wheelbase of 126 inches; the Series Roadmaster, on a wheelbase of 133 inches, and the Series 90 Limited, on a wheelbase of 140 inches.

An outstanding innovation which contributes to the striking appearance of the new cars and also has important engineering advantages is the adoption of "cat-walk cooling" which has been used extensively on European racing cars.

New Gear Lever.

All models have Buick's new "Handi-Shift" gear lever located on the steering post which clears the front floor compartment and simplifies the handling of the car.

Other improvements for the driver's convenience and safety include a new warning flash direction signal, safety ignition switch, fail-safe-free accelerator, legible instruments and better visibility than ever before.

Flat Floor Without Tunnel.

An entirely new frame design lowers the Series 40 and 60 cars two inches at the rear while maintaining a flat floor without a tunnel. This lowers the center of gravity, giving greater stability and contributing to the long, low lines.

An optional improvement on the four-door touring sedan on both the Series 40 and 60 and on the two-door sedan on the Series 40 is the Sunshine Turret Top which has been so popular abroad but never before offered in an American production car.

Dr. Michael Gershon, Atlanta, was selected chairman of the board of director, composed of Drs. B. A. Williams and V. H. Lake, Atlanta; L. J. C. Williamson, Carrollton; and Dr. F. A. Strobel, Thomasville.

Dr. A. J. Unthank, Atlanta, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

DAVISON'S

CHOOSE YOUR COAT WEEK

FEATURING COATS APPROVED BY PRINCESS OBOLENSKY'S FASHION COMMITTEE!

Rock Sable
Piastrons

Black nubbed wool with mink-dyed Kolinsky plastrons the front in bands. A Rothmoor . . .

\$75

Fur Sleevelets

Sable-dyed Civet from shoulder to below the elbow. Tidy collar to match. A Rothmoor in deep Forest Green . . .

\$75

Chesterfield

The reefer that is riding to fame this year. Black mohair with velvet revers and pocket piping.

29.95

Silver Fox

Black nubbed coat with sleeve fronts and collar of lavish, luminous Silver Fox. A magnificent buy at only . . .

\$98South American
Fox

A soft, silvery Baby Fox—new this season. Used lavishly in flaring Tuxedo front on this Wine coat . . .

89.95

We'll embroider your monogram in the lining of your coat Free of Charge!

NEW THIRD FLOOR

When It Comes to Jewels, Insignificance is the Only Sin!

JEWELLED COMB (on figure).	Rhinestone set	\$1
SAPPHIRES - AND - RHINESTONE	Choker necklace. Baguette cut. Tenderly treated as diamonds (on figure)	39.95
SAPPHIRES - AND - RHINESTONE	bracelet to match (on figure)	19.95
RHINESTONE BRACELET	set as importantly as diamonds	3.98
SAPPHIRES-AND-RHINESTONES	bracelet with sentimental bowknots	16.98
BLAZING RHINESTONE BAG	lined in satin brocade	17.50
RHINESTONE ON BLACK SATIN	Bag, quantity Victorian	7.50
MUSIC MAESTRO	Saxophone and Banjo nonsensicals, rhinestone set. Each	1.98

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - BIRMINGHAM - BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - BIRMINGHAM - BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Old Wheat Church Completion Planned

Fund Raising Pushed in Anticipation of World Gathering Here.

Atlanta is witnessing a definite impetus in preparation for the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance, which meets here July 22-28, 1939, in the united effort of both races to aid the Wheat Street Baptist church, colored, at Auburn and Yonge avenues, to complete the edifice before the coming of visitors from every nation on the earth next summer.

This spirit of co-operation in completing the building is declared only a symbol of the influence of this world gathering in focusing the thought and effort of all Atlanta in its accustomed response to an occasion of such proportions as the meeting presents.

The Wheat Street church, one of the oldest negro Baptist churches in Atlanta, and one of the largest in the nation, started its present structure some years ago under the leadership of the late Dr. Prince J. Bryant, one of the foremost negro ministers of the United States. Dr. Bryant was pastor at Wheat Street for many years, and led the congregation to undertake a building enterprise commensurate with present and future needs.

Large Sum Raised.

A total of \$150,000 was raised and expended on the building, and the congregation was able to occupy the first floor, having erected the walls of the superstructure and put on a temporary roof. During the pastorate of Dr. Raymond Henderson, successor to Dr. Bryant, the church was cleared of all indebtedness.

Last year when Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance, was in Atlanta, he preached one evening at the Wheat Street church at a mass meeting of the negro Baptists of the city. At the conclusion of Dr. Truett's sermon, the suggestion was made that it would be a most desirable thing if the building might be completed before the meeting of the sixth congress in 1939 of the alliance, thus affording a suitable downtown auditorium among the negro Baptist churches for some of the sectional meetings of the alliance, and further to have this finished building along with other attractive negro Baptist churches for the visitors from every part of the world to see.

Seek to Aid First.

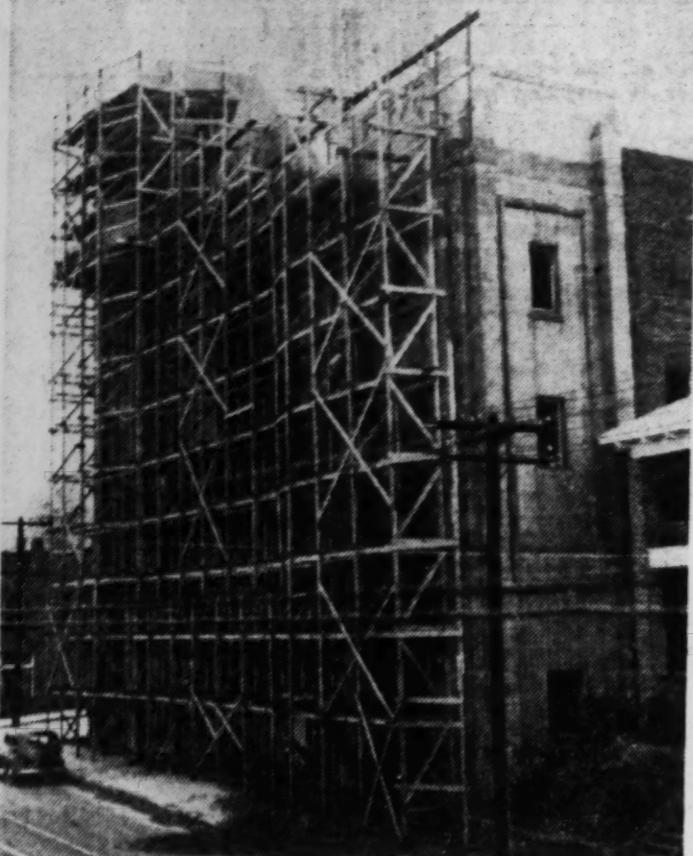
When this suggestion was made, Dr. Truett stepped forward and placed a \$20 bill in Dr. Louis D. Newton's hand, asking for the privilege of making the first offering from the white friends toward this fund with which to complete the building. Dr. Newton made a similar contribution, as did Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church; Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and C. W. Outlaw, who were present.

The members of the Wheat Street congregation, since the meeting when Dr. Truett preached in their church, have raised in cash more than \$7,000.00 on their building fund, and the Barge-Thompson Company, contractors, have resumed work, having put on a slate roof and proposing to go on with the completion of the building as far as funds will permit. A group of white Baptists, in conference with the pastor and trustees of the Wheat Street church, have received definite estimates from the contractor, indicating that the slate roof, permanent windows for the auditorium and the completed auditorium can be had for \$31,658.00.

A committee composed of Dr. Newton, Dr. Fuller and Dr. Knight have sent out communications to a few white friends, acquainting them with the proposed plan of trying to finish the building by next July, asking these and any others who desire, to contribute toward this fund. Dr. Newton has been named treasurer of the fund for the white friends, and has thus far received the following contributions:

Money Is Given.

Dr. George W. Truett, \$20; Dr.



WORKERS' ALLIANCE GROUP WITHDRAWS

Communist Influences Have Permeated Organization, Atlantan Says.

Charging Communistic influences have permeated the Workers' Alliance Union of Atlanta, a majority of the members of the old Unemployed and WPA Workers' Union have withdrawn their membership and set up a new organization, Lawrence W. Duke, an official of the new group, announced yesterday.

The group will continue under the name of the WPA Union, Duke said in appealing to "red blooded" citizens of Atlanta to aid the union in fighting Communism.

Officers Communists.

He charged that some officers of the Workers' Alliance of Atlanta are members of the Communist party and that some of the national officers of the Workers' Alliance are also officers of the Communist party.

Duke said he went to Washington recently and obtained information from the Dies house committee to investigate un-American activities that a number of members of the Atlanta Workers' Alliance were enrolled in the Communist party.

Members of the original WPA Union who withdrew from the Workers' Alliance elected a new set of officers last Wednesday, Duke revealed. They are L. K. Thomason, president; J. W. Foster, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Fain, treasurer; Lawrence W. Duke, chairman of the grievance committee; Mrs. Sue Veal, recording secretary; W. B. Meeks, financial secretary, and W. G. Washburn, chairman of the organizing committee.

Alliance Officers.

Officers of the Workers' Alliance of Atlanta include H. J. Pike, president, and Hardy Scott, vice president.

Duke, in a statement released yesterday, explained that when the Unemployed and WPA union was first formed, it was affiliated with the national organization.

"In the past four months, there has worked into our union several known Communists," he stated. "These Communists started the fight for us to affiliate with the Workers' Alliance of America. Upon later investigation, we found

Blacksmith Works At 75, Wed 54 Years

A man who has been a blacksmith for 56 years recently celebrated his fifty-fourth wedding anniversary and his seventieth birthday in Decatur. He is Johnathan Wiley Walker, an employee of the DeKalb county prison camp.

Walker was married in 1884 to the former Lucy Harrison. They reside at 601 College avenue, Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have ten living children. Upon later investigation, we found

Urban League By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

In 1935, 297 retail stores were operated in Atlanta, eleventh city in size of negro population, by 286 negro proprietors and active firm members.

Although 94 fewer retail stores were operated by negroes in Atlanta in 1935 than in 1929, William L. Austin, director of the bureau of the census, reports that Atlanta ranked seventh among the 15 cities in the United States having 50,000 or more negro inhabitants, in the number of retail stores operated by negroes in 1935. One hundred and eighty enterprises, 60 per cent, of all the retail stores reported by negro proprietors in Atlanta in 1935, of Augusta; Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin; John B. Harris, of Macon.

William Butt, of Blue Ridge; Clement E. Sutton, of Washington; James A. Branch, of Atlanta; Erwin Sibley, of Milledgeville; C. Baxter Jones, of Macon; Millard Reese, of Brunswick; U. V. Whipple, of Cordele; Luther Z. Rosser, of Atlanta; H. F. Lawson, of Hawkinsville; H. H. Swift, of Columbus; A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, and W. Inman Curry, of Augusta.

The court will receive the committee's report No. 14 and after its presentation addresses by committee members will follow.

There were 21 other retail stores with sales of \$131,000; 3 active proprietors and firm members, 26 employees (full-time and part-time) average for year; total pay roll, \$17,054; operating expenses, including pay roll, \$32,000. This included 3 drug stores with fountain, 2 drug stores without fountain; sales, \$131,000; 3 active proprietors and firm members; 28 employees; total pay roll, \$17,054.

There were 21 other retail stores with sales of \$55,000; 20 proprietors; 17 employees (full-time and part-time) average for year; total pay roll, \$6,103; operating expenses (including pay roll), \$15,000. This included one book store, 4 cigar stores and cigar stands with sales of \$21,000; 5 active proprietors and firm members; 6 employees (full-time and part-time) average for year; total pay roll, \$2,026; operating expenses, including pay roll, \$6,000; 10 fuel and ice dealers; sales, \$23,000; 10 active proprietors and firm members; 8 employees; total pay roll, \$2,433; operating expenses, including pay roll, \$3,000; 3 florists with sales of \$3,000; 3 active proprietors and operating expenses, including pay roll, \$1,000; one jewelry store; one optician and optometrist; one other classification with sales of \$8,000; 2 active proprietors and firm members; 3 employees (full-time and part-time) average for year; total pay roll, \$1,644; operating expenses, including pay roll, \$5,000.

There were 2 second-hand stores, which included second-hand tires, accessories and parts.

The size of the store, employee personnel and volume turn-over emphasize the need of a large amount of organized capital and the number of persons trained in modern business practices.

out that some of the officers of the Workers' Alliance of America were officers of the Communist party also."

He added that "we noticed the public as a whole stopped supporting our organization just as quick as they found out we had become affiliated with the Workers' Alliance of America."

Requesting co-operation of the American Legion and fraternal and religious organizations to aid them in their fight against Communism, Duke said the new WPA

union will meet Saturday night at the Red Men's Wigwam at 160 Central avenue, to complete organization of the union.

He asked that any person who has any suggestion to make in connection with the "fight against Communism" to communicate with him at 642 Washington street, S. W.

Efforts on the part of The Constitution to reach Pike and Scott yesterday by telephone were unsuccessful.

EDUCATION BOARD MAY STUDY REPORT

Brewer Says He Will Ask Consideration Tuesday.

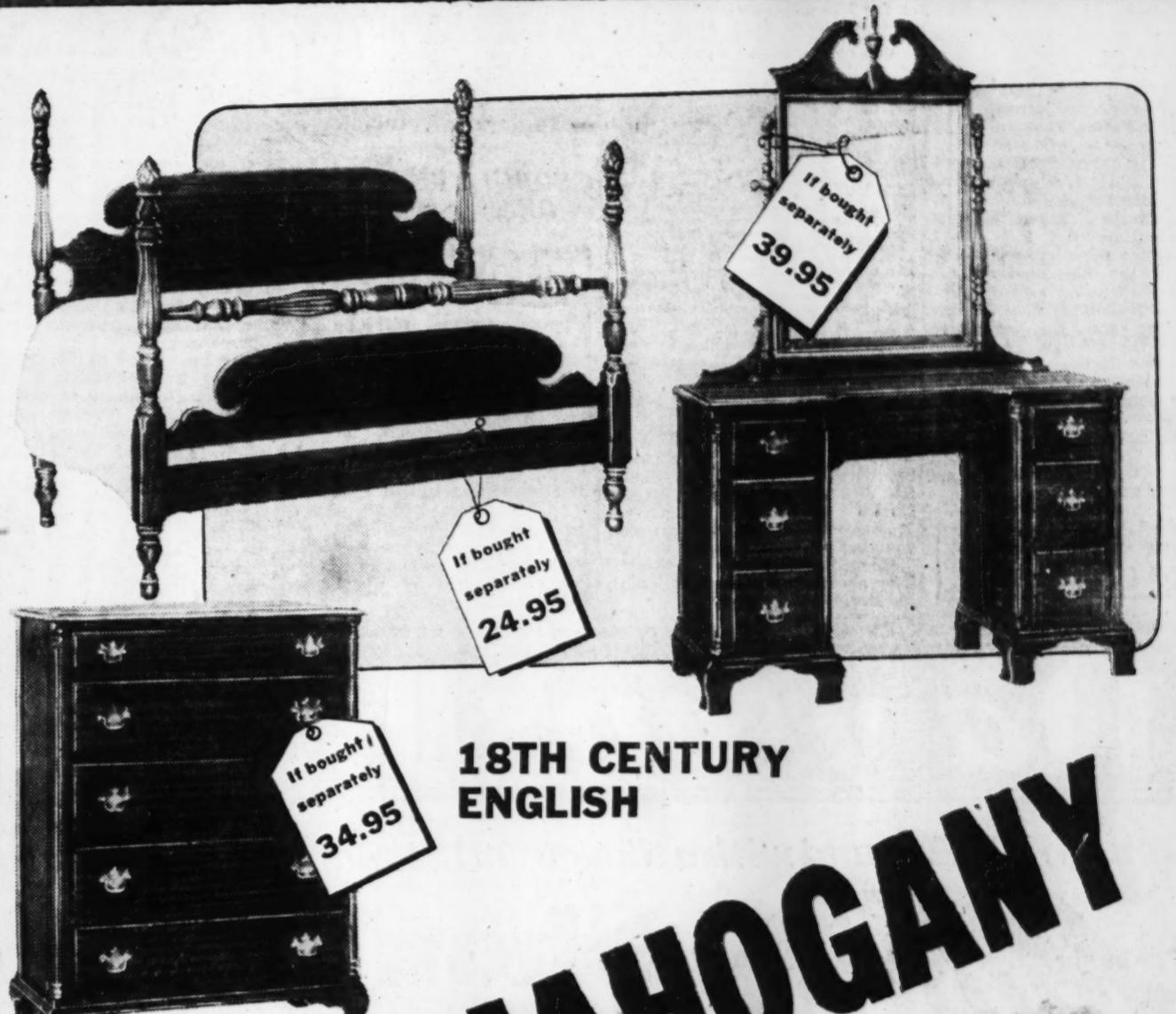
Thorough consideration of the Reed report by the Atlanta Board of Education will be requested at its meeting Tuesday afternoon by Ernest Brewer, fourth ward member, he said yesterday.

Though indicating that he did not approve of all the recommenda-

tions made for the school department by Dr. Thomas H. Reed, Brewer said he thought the report should have full and complete study at the hands of the board to be fair to the taxpayers.

The school board has not expressed an official opinion regarding the report, although it has received a detailed study of Dr. Reed's recommendations from the school administrative officials. The administrative officers criticized the report.

DAVISON'S EXCITING SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!



18TH CENTURY ENGLISH

3-PC. MAHOGANY SUITE

69.95

CHEST Regularly 34.95

BED Regularly 24.95

VANITY Regularly 39.95

99.85

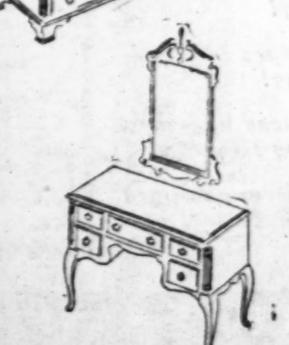
The most sensational bedroom suite value that it has ever been our good fortune to offer Atlanta! Definitely quality furniture of graceful, dignified lines and superb construction. Built entirely of the finest mahogany veneers and gumwoods. Each piece magnificently proportioned. Note the lovely fluting on posters and pillars—the richly carved pineapple finials—the intricate detailing of antiqued brass hardware! ALL DRAWERS CENTER GUIDED AND DUSTPROOF!



Assemble your own bedroom group from our open stock selection of over 21 distinguished bedroom pieces!

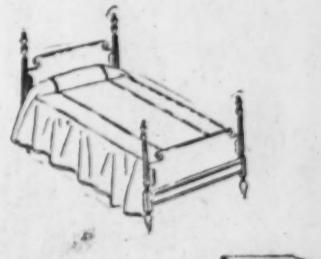


Each piece varies, yet all assemble harmoniously. Choose from 3 different styles of beds; 4 vanities, 5 chests, 2 dressers, 2 vanity benches, and 2 night tables! All of them of 18th century English influence and all soundly constructed of rich mahogany veneers.



Open stock pieces which you'll be able to match and add to even ten years from now!

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MARY'S, New York

PRICE SMASHED AGAIN--- ON THIS SENSATIONAL 1938 MODEL ELDERDGE SEWING MACHINE AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

6 Only at This Reduced Price!



We were supplied with 6 more of these fine machines and are selling them at half price. Note below the fine patented features.

REGULARLY 98.00

52.50

Full Set Attachments.
10 - Year Guarantee.
Terms Arranged.

**AND SIX MORE
NEW FEATURES
TO SAVE YOU
TIME AND
LABOR!**

It's Thrifty to Sew!
SECOND FLOOR

**New Sewing Machines
29.50 to 135.00—Complete with Attachments
No Extras to Buy**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MARY'S, New York

\$1.69 Self-Standing
Curtain Stretchers
\$1.10



Comes with
strong easel
stand that
makes your
work twice
as easy.
Frame is of
selected
pine, clearly
marked by
inch lines.
5x8".

49c, 3-Piece Mixing
Bowls
35c

In assorted
colors . . .
blue, rose,
green.
With glazed
shoulder
in an attractive
pattern.
Sizes 5",
7", 9".

\$1 Cast Ironware
Choice
79c

3-pc. skillet
set, 5-qt.
Dutch oven,
No. 9 chicken
fryer . . . each at
this low
price during
the October
sale.

Special Buys for the Home May Also Be Found

October Is HOMEMAKERS' Month

at Sears . . . and No Small Part of It Is

Sears SEMI-ANNUAL HOUSEWARES Sale

A Page Of Bargains For Every Home Requirement!

\$1 Triple-Plated Food Choppers
79c

Grinds meat
coarse, medium
or fine.
Smooth cast
iron body is
heavily tin-
ned to prevent
rusting. Easy to
clean.

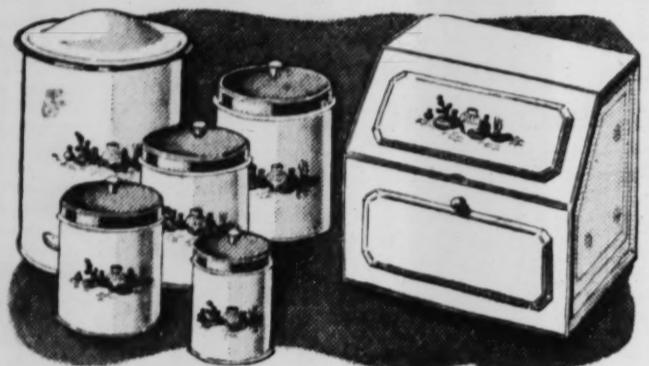
\$1.39 Galvanized Garbage Cans
\$1.10

20 - gallon
size. With
close-fitting
cover and side
handles. Has
corrugated
steel inset.

98c Clothes Dryers
That Fold
75c

Has 40 ft.
of drying
space. Light
weight, but
sturdy.
Folds com-
pactly,
quickly.

Sears Extends Congratulations to Tech on Its 50th Anniversary



"Americana" Pantry Ware

Worth **\$1.49!**

White,
Decorated
With Bright
Mexican
Design

\$1

Choice: Roll-Top Bread Box . . . Two-Door Bread & Box . . . 4-Piece Canister Set . . . 12-Qt. Step-on Can . . . Large-Size Cake Saver.

Decorative Glasses

With non-chip rims

4c
ea.



59 Pcs. With Matching Glasses!

Blue Willow Sets



\$4.98 Dinner
Sets

\$3.49

Choice of Shepherdess
or Golden Laurel
patterns. Service for six.
The fine creamy background
and the attractive pattern
is underglazed so it will not wear
or wash off.

Reg. **\$5.98!**
4.29

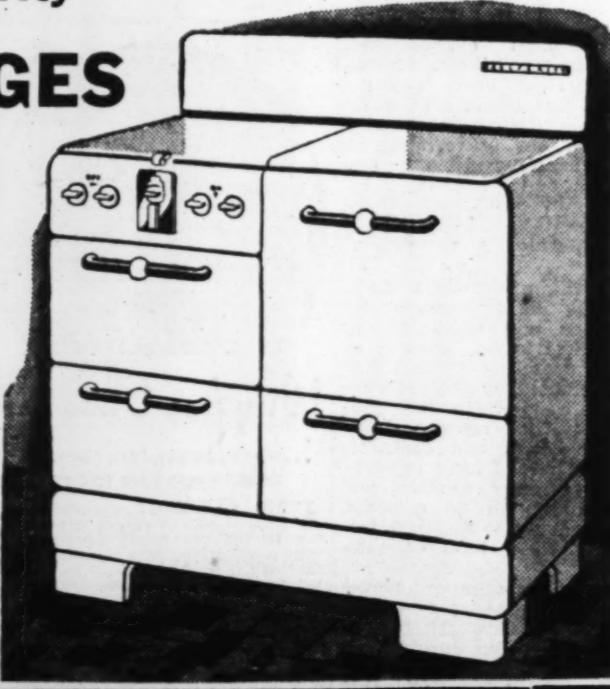
With All the Features of an **\$89.95** Stove!
Sears Prosperity

GAS RANGES

\$64.95
cash
price

A modern beauty . . . a cooking
marvel! Check these features
that are usually found only in gas
ranges around **\$89.95** . . .

Robertshaw Thermel Eye!
Oven Regulator!
Full Insulated!
18-in. Oven!
Smokeless Slide-Out
Automatic Flash-Lighter!
Porcelain Inside and Out!
We could get but a limited quantity
to sell at this low price . . .
so we advise early shopping!
Others **\$24.95** to **\$89.95**



98c Glasbake Ware

Imagine getting this oven-
proof ware for so low a price!
It's easy to clean, attractive
and grand for
both baking and
serving.

Choice
45c

60c Bowl Cover Set

You get 7 pieces . . . from
milk bottle size to bowl size.
Made of high quality
oil silk with
elastic edges.

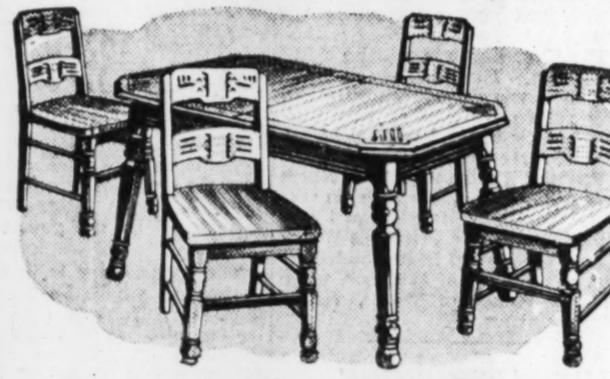
29c

Pressure Cookers

Reg. **\$6.95**. Cooks with-
out water . . . and saves 2-3
times the time, all the flavor and
2-3 the fuel bill. Own a
Koo-k Kwick!
6 qt. Size

4.49

Typical of Sears October Savings
on FURNITURE Is This
5-Pc. Breakfast Set



12.88

It's
Regularly
\$19.95!
• •
It's
Solid Oak
Finished in
Pearl White
or Natural Tan

Others to **\$69.95**

69c Step-On Cans

50c

8 qt. size.
Foot pedal
cover release.

29c Galvanized Pails

19c

10 qt. size.
Strong ball
handle.
Double lock-
ed seams.

85c 6-Sew Brooms

49c

6 sewed
type. Select
quality corn,
long trim.

Challenge
Aluminumware

Worth at Least **\$1**
... Special at

55c
each

For beauty and service, it has no equal anywhere near
this price! Sears Challenge aluminumware is of long-
handles and trim. It's highly polished, with quick-heating
bottoms. Choice of:

9-cup percolators, 2-qt. double boilers, 3-pc. sauce-
pan sets, 3-qt. French fryers, double round roasters,
5-qt. teakettles, 6-qt. covered kettles.



ENJOY ELECTRICAL SERVANTS
At Amazing LOW SALE PRICE!

Heavy Duty Type! With
Automatic Heat Control!

5.95

with your old iron
Reg. **\$6.95!**

Sears famous "Heat-
master" quality with
automatic heat control
that saves current, time
and clothes! Complete
with "Retracto" cord
set.



\$4.98 Waffle
Irons

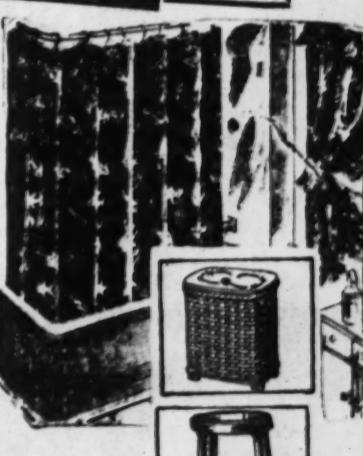
3.98

Finest of its
kind! Non-
grease type
7-1/2-in. alu-
minum grills.
Indicator shows
when to
bake. Chrom-
ium finish.

\$3.98 Circulating
Heaters

3.69

Draws cold
air off floor,
passes hot
air thru front
grill. Quick-heat-
ing.



It's So
Easy to
Have An
**Attractive
Bathroom**

at Sears Savings!

\$1.98 Oil Silk
Shower Curtains

As easy to clean as a china
dish! Good quality oil silk with
weights at the bottom
and rust-proof
grommets at top!

\$2.59 Splint
Hampers

\$1.00

All metal . . .
with enameled
tops, chromi-
um legs.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

\$500,000 PROJECT FOR ATLANTA PARKS APPROVED BY WPA

Works To Cost an Estimated \$1,023,213 Are Okayed by Agency.

Authorization of ten Georgia projects involving an estimated cost of \$1,023,213, more than half of which will be spent on Atlanta parks, was announced yesterday by the Works Progress Administration. Of the total sum, \$215,532 will be contributed by local sponsors.

George I. Simons, city parks manager, said the allotment would be used for continuing landscape and improvement programs in progress in the parks since the beginning of the work program. It was understood that the work would provide only for laborers already on WPA rolls. L. B. Barrett, WPA area engineer, said work would be started as soon as the city submits plans for future operations.

Other projects are: DeKalb County: \$5,859 for the construction of an auditorium addition to the present hall at Lawrenceville; Wilkes County: \$6,458 to repair and improve Washington streets. Fayette County: \$31,121 to build county schools and to improve buildings and grounds. Fulton County: \$6,096 for improvements to courthouse and jail at Thomaston. Muscogee County: \$405,921 for street improvements, including: Cherokee County: \$23,194 for a city-wide street improvement program in Ball Ground. McDuffle County: \$4,730 to grade and landscape the site for a new school building in Thomaston.

BANKERS' CHAIRMAN.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 8.—W. E. Young, of Thomasville, was elected chairman of Zone 2 of the Georgia Banker's Association at a meeting of the zone organization held Thursday night. He succeeds M. L. Lee, of Moultrie.

If you are poisoned by Too Much Acid
Read Our Offer—Do This
(Regular Prescription Quantity)

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic neuritis, neuralgia pains? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin Itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75¢ BOTTLE?
(Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 46 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to more comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send us a prescription, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75 cent bottle (32 doses) of the Williams Treatment booklet with DIRECTIONS. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold

This ad't. and 10c. must be sent
DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY
Offer RA-550, East Hampton, Conn.

Exclusive
Correct Time
Service

WA. 8550



The finest DRY CLEANING Money Can Buy
Regardless of Price

—Men's Wool
Suits and
Overcoats
—Ladies'
Plain
Dresses
—Costs
Without
Fur
3 for \$1
FREE Pick-up & Delivery

Piedmont
WA. 7651
American
MA. 1016
Guthman
WA. 8661
Trio
JA. 1600
Capitol City
WA. 7121
May's
HE. 5300
Troy-Peerless
HE. 2766
Decatur
DE. 1606
Excelsior
WA. 2454

GOLD SHIELD
LAUNDERERS
CLEANERS

Sandbags—Just in Case



CHEST TO LAUNCH DRIVE WEDNESDAY

Small Firms Division Will Solicit 800 Businesses and 25,000 Individuals.

Continued From First Page.

Schwarz, Fred G. Storey, John Ottley Jr., Oscar R. Strauss Jr., Willis M. Milner Jr., Henry H. Robinson, James E. Dickey, Mark C. Pope Jr., William D. Ellis III, Dr. Paul W. Key, Goodloe Yancey, W. R. C. Smith, Dear Paden, James J. Doran, G. Frank Garrison, Earl Mann, John Connor and a number of others.

Mr. Harris has been active in Chest campaigns for several years; he twice headed the national firms group and was one of the most successful workers last year.

As in the large firms division, which is headed by Harry Summers, the unit plan of solicitation will be followed. The total subscription of each firm, including the pledges of the company, its executives and its employees, will be reported as a unit and every firm reaching its quota will be given a certificate of civic achievement signed by the campaign leaders.

The campaign organization is taking form rapidly under the leadership of Mr. Jones. In addition to these two major divisions, the men's central division has been organized under the leadership of Charlie Yates.

Public employees also have begun organization of a complete division of their own under the direction of federal, state, county and city officials.

CHURCH WILL MARK 150TH ANNIVERSARY

New Hope Presbyterians To Celebrate Today With All-Day Service.

Continued From First Page.

PAOLI, Ga., Oct. 8.—(P)—Members of New Hope Presbyterian church tomorrow will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the organization of their church with an all-day service.

The Rev. M. C. Weersing of Elberton, who serves New Hope as well as his regular assignment at Elberton, will lead the afternoon services.

Minutes of New Hope church meetings show the church served its members in secular as well as spiritual fields. It was organized in 1788 by the Rev. John Newton, with William Hodge and David Adams as elders. By 1790 it had 60 members.

The first pastor died in 1796. Other pastors appeared to follow his lead in helping to solve problems that arose to vex the members. One case involved a charge that one of the elders acted unjustly in the matter of certain land rentals and of refusing to carry out a promise in regard to the purchase of a tract of land.

The elder was summoned before the church tribunal. The disgruntled member and his witnesses were heard. The session decided for the elder because it appeared that his agreement with the dissatisfied member had not been very clear. However, he was instructed frankly that "a Christian should handle his affairs in a more businesslike manner."

This did not end the case, however. Several weeks later the accusing member was called before the church for absenting himself from services. He said he could not "fellowship" with the elder after the land affair. The session suspended him for not accepting the verdict regarding the elder.

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The prime minister said he would stop in Atlantic City a few days before determining whether to go to Florida or the West Indies for his vacation.

It was believed here the prime minister would go to Washington if current Canadian-United States trade treaty negotiations reach agreement on a new pact to replace the one which expires at the end of this year.

40,000 MEN NEEDED TO PREVENT BLAZES

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Employment of 40,000 men to reduce the fire hazard threatening New England's hurricane-tangled forests is necessary, E. W. Tinker, of the United States Forest Service, said tonight.

Tinker, personal representative of F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest service, has assigned liaison officers to each of the six affected states. They will work directly with the governors, state foresters and WPA administrators in a program designed to avert possible disaster during dry weather this fall.

GEORGE LEDERER DIES; THEATRICAL PRODUCER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(P)—George W. Lederer, 76, theatrical producer recognized as the father of modern musical shows "glorifying the American girl," died of a cerebral hemorrhage in a Queens hospital today.

Associated with the stage since leaving his Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) home with a road show at the age of 12, he later produced a long string of lavish musical comedies. Among them was "Floradora" with its famed sextet and among the actresses he directed were Lillian Russell, Evelyn Nesbit, Ella Snyder and Marie Cahill.

State Candidates Spent \$193,445, \$8,000 Less Than Costs in 1936

Georgia's recent political campaigns put money into circulation throughout the state, figures released by the comptroller general's office yesterday revealed.

The 30 candidates for state offices spent a total of \$193,445.39, according to their expenditure reports filed with the comptroller general.

This amount of money put into the channels of trade by politicians was less than in 1936, when 42 candidates reported expenditures of \$201,721.79, but it topped by a considerable sum the \$112,969.58 30 other candidates said they spent in 1934—the only recent year when the same number of candidates sought office in Georgia.

Good times also were reflected in the total disbursed by the successful and unsuccessful aspirants for office this year. Back in 1932 there were 55 candidates running but they only spent \$126,375.36.

GEORGE REPORTS ON CONTRIBUTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8. First action against contributions by federal officials toward his renomination was taken quietly by Senator George during the recent primary campaign, it was revealed today. In fact, when he learned that some officials had donated \$800 to his campaign fund, the senator caused them to be reimbursed.

The story came out today when Senator George's report to the

Cites Need for Wage Cut



TALKS SEEK PEACE IN PALESTINE 'WAR'

Three Solutions Put Forward in Three Countries Without Result.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(P)—Three possible solutions to end strife in the Holy Land were pursued in three countries today without concrete results.

In London, Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald and Sir Harold MacMichael, high commissioner for Palestine, continued their talks.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and the foreign minister of Iraq, Seyyid Taufiq es Sawaidi, started their own discussion.

These conferences revolved around the British plan to partition Palestine into Jewish, Arab and British mandated domains.

The Iraq foreign minister, it was understood, yesterday proposed at a conference with MacDonald and Sir Harold a scheme which would prohibit more Jews from entering Palestine. The Jewish Agency for Palestine responded to reports of this proposal with the statement that "The Jewish people reject any solution which would condemn them to a minority status in Palestine."

Observers expected that nothing would come from the deliberations until after parliament had considered the latest report of the Royal British Commission which investigated conditions in Palestine.

In Cairo, the Moslem congress adjourned for the week end without adopting a plan of action. Aly Alloua Pasha, chairman of the Egyptian parliamentary committee, criticized Britain's policy of partition in Palestine at the opening session.

Fares Bey Kohouri, president of the Syrian chamber of deputies and leader of the Syrian delegation to the congress, propounded that Palestine be united with Syria.

In Palestine itself, the death toll continued to mount as the British attempted to impose "peace by force" on battling Arabs.

RIVERS, CAMP HEAD TREKS TO CAPITAL

Continued From First Page.

to the management of the RFC office and the post of attorney for the office. Scott Candler is acting manager of the agency. Edgar Dunlap, who had served as attorney for the agency, was dismissed in 1937 by the Rev. John Newton, with William Hodge and David Adams as elders. By 1790 it had 60 members.

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MRS. ALSO BROOK DIES AT AGE OF 62

Lifelong Resident of Fulton County.

Mrs. Ada Alsobrook, 62, widow of W. C. Alsobrook and lifelong resident of Fulton county, died last night at a private hospital, she lived at 127 Jefferson place, Decatur.

Surviving are four sons, Irving C. Alvin W., Harry S. and Forrest A. Alsobrook; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Fountain; a sister, Mrs. C. R. Donahoo, and two brothers, C. C. Knight, Fayetteville, and W. E. Knight.

Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Mayson Methodist church, with the Rev. J. D. Swagerty officiating. Burial will be in Mayson cemetery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

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Atlanta Joins in Air Pioneering As Route Links Tampa, New York

Local Delegation, Headed by Mayor Hartsfield and Congressman Ramspeck, Flies to Tallahassee and on to Other Florida City as Service Is Officially Opened.

By RALPH MCGILL.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 9.—Atlanta

reached Tampa today in what was

an elaborately celebrated bit of

aviation pioneering, the opening

of an air route which linked north

Florida with Atlanta and New

York.

Headed by Mayor William B.

Hartsfield and Congressman Bob

'Stained Glass Like Symphony' to Designer

Harry Lee Willett in City To
Install Windows at
Co-Cathedral.

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARN-
WELL.

"Stained glass window designing is like composing music. It is not like painting pictures. The colors are the notes, the daylight the player that causes vibrations and the color tones. Each color is part of the symphony."

So declared Henry Lee Willett yesterday, as he stood in the austere Gothic interior of the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King on Peachtree road. Willett, a noted re-creator of the stained glass, marbles of medieval craftsmen, is in Atlanta to supervise the installation of windows he designed for the new church.

"The windows of pot-metal glass have lasted 750 years," said Willett, of the old world churches. "The Co-Cathedral windows, also of hand-blown, pot-metal glass, will surely last the length of time."

Exquisite Designs.

With modern twentieth century interpretation, Willett has adopted the basic principles of windows made during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. He has applied ancient beauty to modern needs and created exquisite designs, rich in symbolism, that fit into the architecture of the magnificent new church.

Over the main altar, with its three white marble figures of the Crucifixion against a background of gold Venetian mosaic, the window shows the Apocalyptic enthronement of Christ. Here deep blues predominate, and, with the careful use of ruby and gold, achieve a vibrant effect.

The window above the door features gloriously the brilliance of ruby in the "Jesse Tree," which depicts the genealogy of Christ. The two windows at the side of the church are in geometric designs, glowing colors placed in juxtaposition to give a jeweled appearance.

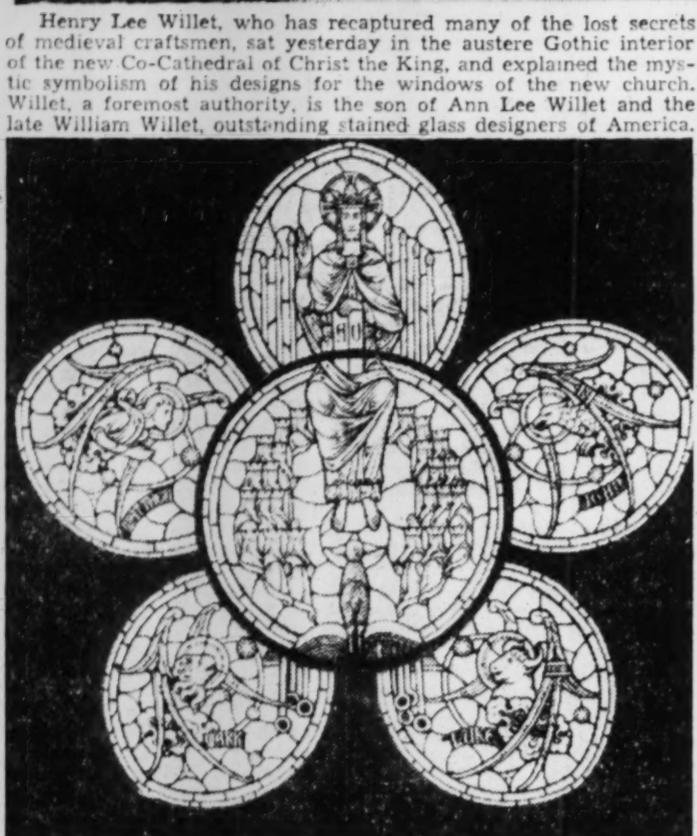
The nave aisle window is devoted to the representation of Our Lord's Miracles and the other shows scenes of His childhood. Here blue and ruby shades have been selected so that they blend and tie into the coloring of the chancel and door windows.

Windows Highly Praised.

The windows have received high praise from Jack J. Spalding and J. J. Haverly, both of whom have been knighted by Pope Pius XI for their services to the church. Mr. Spalding is confident that stained glass windows are an important addition to churches and add much to devotion.

J. J. Haverly, perhaps the south's foremost connoisseur and collector of art, said: "Atlanta is fortunate to have such handsome windows. They are glorious and rich in color."

Willett is the son of Ann Lee Willett and the late William Willett, outstanding American stained glass designers. Reared in their studio-home, he was graduated from



Constitution Staff Photos—Rotan

The Jesse Tree window, designed by Willett for installation above the carved choir loft of the church, vividly depicts the genealogy of Christ. The window, rich in symbolism, follows designs of those in twelfth century European cathedrals, and is in keeping with the architecture and fixtures of the church, described as masterpieces of medieval art. The structure probably will be dedicated in the middle of January.

Princeton and spent three winters studying and examining the famous European cathedrals. Windows of his design are in the West Point chapel, the National Episcopal cathedral in Washington and the chapels of the Universities of Chicago and Northwestern.

The designer was accompanied here by his wife, and are the guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas English and Dr. English, of Emory University.

**20 HURT IN RIOTS
IN PHILADELPHIA**

**Striking City Employees
Block Garbage Collections.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Striking municipal employees today clashed with 1,000 unemployed men recruited to take their places in an effort to collect the ash and garbage which has been accumulating on city streets since Wednesday.

The reports came from Singapore, where it was said that a number of prominent persons had been arrested in an abortive revolutionary movement believed intended to dethrone 13-year-old King Mahidol. One minister was reported to have fled to Penang.

The legation said former King Prajadhipok was still at his country home in Richmond, England, and Mahidol is still in school in Switzerland.

At least 20 wagons filled with ashes and rubbish were upset, 53 men arrested and 20 persons injured. Most of the injured required hospital treatment. Of those arrested, 18 were charged with inciting to riot and 35 slated for investigation.

**BENES WILL REFUSE
ALL FOREIGN OFFERS**

PRAGUE, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Former President Eduard Benes will refuse all invitations from abroad and cast his lot as a private citizen with the little republic whose territorial integrity he was unable to defend, the United Press was told.

Through Dr. Jaromir Smutny, his personal adviser, Benes said he probably would return to his old post at Prague University where, before becoming president of Czechoslovakia, he was professor of sociology.

FRIGID ICE CUBES

For use in Hotels, Restaurants, Tap Rooms, Clubs and All Social Occasions.

THE COST IS UNUSUALLY LOW

WA. 3:38

Prompt Delivery Day or Night

FRIGID ICE CO., INC.

67 ELLIS STREET, N. E.

- Pure
- Crystal Clear
- Odorless

You can have as many as
you like—just phone—

WA. 3:38

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The United States Forest Service reported tonight that the United States experienced a forest fire on the average of every three minutes during 1937. Damage was set at \$20,668,880.

FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS ALMOST DOUBLED

Total in State for 1937-38
Is Pushed Up to
\$14,806,293.

The State Department of Education put \$6,550,058 more into school services last year than it did in 1936 pushing the 1937-38 total up to \$14,806,293.

State Auditor Zach Arnold sent to Governor Rivers yesterday the first full-year report since the fiscal year was changed on a calendar basis from July 1 to June 30.

Receipts of the department were listed as \$14,132,567 from the state, \$640,204 from the federal government, \$40,510 in gifts and \$1,434 from fees and other sources, making up the total of \$14,806,293.

Expenditures included \$13,033,404 in grants to civil divisions, \$368,205 for personal services and \$1,190,610 for textbooks and bulletins.

The civil division items were payments made to the local schools under Georgia's pledge to support the common schools for

The federal government granted seven months in each term year. Georgia, \$598,241 for vocational training and \$44,967 for vocational rehabilitation.

The \$14,132,567 from the state was broken down into sources as follows: \$7,553,018 from the general fund; \$1,378,416 from the stabilization fund; \$1,762,330 from the textbook fund derived from tax on paper, and \$4,438,802 from the equalization fund established from allocated revenue from fuel oil taxation.

Grants to the local systems included: Acworth county schools, \$189,367; Muscogee county, \$151,408; Richmond county, \$152,040; Clarke county, \$32,237,43; and Dougherty county, \$20,336.

REMOVAL OF POOLE AS OFFICER UPHELD

Judge Dorsey's Ruling Sup-
ports Verdict of Council
Police Committee.

Ouster of Douglas Poole as a member of the Atlanta Police force was upheld yesterday in a decision by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of Fulton county superior court.

Poole had appealed to the court, contending that the evidence failed to support the verdict of the police committee of council, but Judge Dorsey asserted he found no reversible error. The plaintiff has 20 days in which to appeal, and it was indicated yesterday that one may be made in his behalf.

Charged with abusive language and rough handling of an injured motorist, E. W. Estes, 86 Beecher street, Poole was dismissed on February 8 when he was tried by the police committee.

Poole contended that Estes was drinking and was not injured badly. The case was argued several weeks ago and Judge Dorsey took it under advisement.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON HOPKINS, EDITOR

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 8.—(UP)—The University of Arkansas today conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on Harry Hopkins, national WPA administrator; and J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette. Little Rock, in colorful full convocation exercises climaxed by dedication of the university's new \$300,000 athletic field which was built with WPA assistance.

"But," he added, "there must be participation also by industry, business, schools—by citizens, north and south. These difficult problems the south is not able to solve alone. The south welcomes and pleads for help, but it wants help only with sympathy and understanding."

Besides Mrs. Guyol, nine other persons will face the judge. Mrs. Guyol is charged with lottery violation and giving a fictitious name. The others were charged with lottery violation.

"FLUFFY" CLEANSING CREAM

by Elizabeth Arden

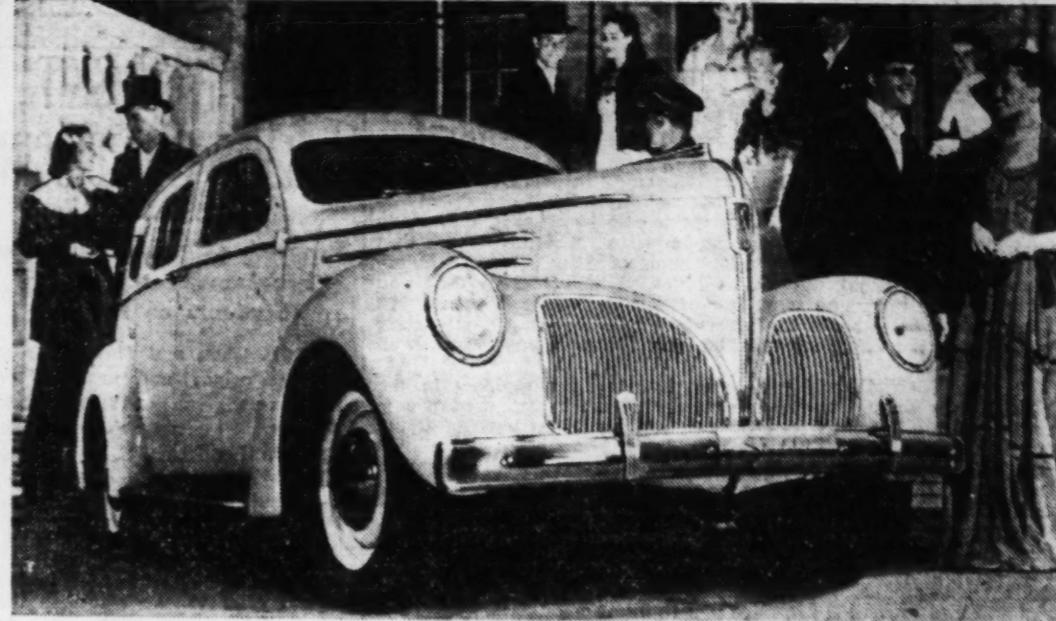
Light as foam... fragrant as a garden and creamy as whipped cream... Fluffy has been created to offer women a choice of cleansers. The famous Ardeno Cleansing Cream is applied with a pad moistened in Skin Tonic; Fluffy is applied with the fingertips. Either cream, \$1.00 to \$6.00.



Elizabeth Arden

PREPARATIONS AT ALL SMART SHOPS

1939 Studebaker President Sedan Is Displayed



This is a night view of the 1939 Studebaker State President sedan which was designed by Raymond Loewy, well known for his work in the industrial field. This model has a wheelbase of 125 inches and an engine of 115 horsepower.

HIGH FREIGHT RATES TERMED LABOR FOE

Cause of Education: Is It Worthwhile?

Commerce Commission Has Penalized Southern Work- er, Catholics Told.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8.—(UP)—George Morris, Washington correspondent and former editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, charged today that "it is the Interstate Commerce Commission that penalized the southern worker, and not, in all cases, the employer."

Grants to the local systems included: Acworth county schools, \$189,367; Muscogee county, \$151,408; Richmond county, \$152,040; Clarke county, \$32,237,43; and Dougherty county, \$20,336.

Simultaneous meetings were held throughout the day by a number of affiliated organizations. These included the Penal Chaplains' Institute, the Superior Council of the Society of T. Vincent de Paul, Institute for Women Volunteers, and the Conference of Religious. The latter meeting was attended by more than 300 nuns from throughout the United States.

Morris, in his address this afternoon, said solution of the south's economic problems "must be part political, with the federal government participating along with state, county, city and township government."

"But," he added, "there must be participation also by industry, business, schools—by citizens, north and south. These difficult problems the south is not able to solve alone. The south welcomes and pleads for help, but it wants help only with sympathy and understanding."

In an address at the convocation, Hopkins said that the steps taken by the Roosevelt administration—work program, farm relief, educational advancement—"are only the beginning of what needs to be done."

Besides Mrs. Guyol, nine other persons will face the judge. Mrs. Guyol is charged with lottery violation and giving a fictitious name. The others were charged with lottery violation.

**MRS. EDDIE GUYOL
WILL FACE TRIAL**

Action This Week on Jones-
boro 'Bug' Charges.

Mrs. Eddie Guyol, widow of the slain lottery chief, will face trial in city court at Jonesboro this week on charges growing out of a raid on an alleged "bug" headquarters in Clayton county.

Judge O. J. Coogler, who will preside, said last night no date had been set for the trial, but that it "would not be before Wednesday."

Besides Mrs. Guyol, nine other persons will face the judge. Mrs. Guyol is charged with lottery violation and giving a fictitious name. The others were charged with lottery violation.

**WHEN YOU'RE
OUT OF
THE ROOM?**

What do they say

WHEN YOU'RE

OUT OF

THE ROOM?



OF COURSE THEY LIKE YOU, But People Are Human!

The Way You Serve
May Cause "Behind-the-Back" Comment

Even the most informal bridge luncheon should never be treated lightly. One's closest and dearest girl friends may "silently" wonder why you haven't learned, in all these years, the simple little things so necessary in correctly preparing and serving . . . America's Cook Book will dispel every doubt concerning the most proper and easiest way to prepare and serve every conceivable type of food . . . It contains more than 3,000 menus and recipes. Chapters on table setting and service—decoration—seating guests—service with and without a servant . . . Get your copy of America's Cook Book and you will never again be in doubt.

The Constitution
Will Buy This Book for You

This is the greatest Cook Book ever published in America. Every reader of The Constitution should have it! To make it possible for everyone to get a copy, The Constitution has devised a plan whereby its readers may have one without paying one cent for it. Details of this plan will be fully explained if you will mail or telephone (WA 6565) your name and address to—Cook Book Department, The Atlanta Constitution. DO THIS TODAY!

Every Meal Is Better When Served Properly

NEW STUDEBAKERS NOW ON DISPLAY

Loewy, Famed Designer,
Has New Styles of
Graceful Lines.

A built-in ventilating unit and new hood styles designed by Raymond Loewy, famous for his work on ships, planes and trains, are features of the 1939 Studebakers now on display in Atlanta showrooms.

The ventilating unit is located in the space formerly occupied by the battery, now under the hood. Air is drawn in through a passage built into the body, filtered, heated and discharged under the front seat so that it reaches both front and rear compartments. In warm weather the heater can be shut off so that occupants can get fresh, clean air even with all windows closed.

The new cars, striking in appearance, have a narrowing hood that comes to a gracefully streamlined front. Head lamps are deeply imbedded in the fenders and running between them are sparkling chrome grids for admittance of air to the low-area cooling system. Windshields are sharply slanted and rear sections are of a tear-drop design.

Two lines are being offered, the State President and Commander, with four-door sedans, club sedans, coupes and convertibles available in both. All models have the new steering wheel gear shift lever and a new type of overdrive with electro-magnetic control.

All bodies are heavily insulated for protection, comfort and sound deadening, and are built on strong, true-X, double-drop frames. Houndale shock absorbers are standard throughout the line.

Other outstanding features include planar independent front wheel suspension, cam and twin-lever steering, automatic hill-holder, new interior hardware and automatic choke.

SULTAN BUYS 700 TIES.

MILAN, Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Sultan of Sumatra made a tour of haberdasher's shops today and bought 700 neckties. He said he would give many of them away when he returned home.

NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boisfeuillet
Jones, EditorAMATEUR ARTISTS
SHOW AT MURPHYThirty Students Seek Five
Prizes Given Winners in
School Contest.

Amateur night, under the direction of B. F. Sherman, was held at J. C. Murphy Junior High school Thursday, September 29. It was a great success. More than 30 contestants took part. Five prizes were awarded, the winners being Gloria Bell, novelty tap dancing; Murden Bramblett, electric guitar; Mozzelle Canady, novelty skate tap dancing; Margaret Jones, tap dancing and singing; and Dolly Locke, blues singer.

The first edition of the "Murphy Eagle" was published September 3. The new members of the editorial staff are Roy Hubbard, editor; Christine Mathews, associate editor; Georgia Mae Bastin, feature editor; Elizabeth Miller, art editor; Jack Sargent, humor editor; Boyce Yarbrough, Jane Oatley, news editors; Joe Floyd, Benny Reed, athletic editors; Dorothy McKenn, club editor; Roy Stripling, business manager; Jerry Ham, associate business manager; George Bennett, James Roberts, circulation managers. The reporters are Jenoise Land, Betty Reed, Carol Turner, Nell Freeman, Lorraine Griffin and William Groomer.

CHRISTINE MATHEWS.

STUDENTS SEE FAIR
AT BOYS' SPECIALBoys Enjoy Seeing Blooded
Stock on Exhibit.

Some of the boys of our school had an extra good week end at the Southeastern Fair, looking at the pedigree bulls, pigs and other animals. Others went to the country, where the air is real fresh, while the others worked and played at home. We all looked forward to school day at the fair.

We have a couple of newcomers at our school, Paul Wilson and Billy Jennings. We hope they like us as we do them.

Mr. Mason's class was 100 per cent in attendance last week. This was also true of the rest of the school with only a few exceptions.

The two baseball teams, captained by David Starnes and Merrill Weldon, are ready to play for the championship of the year. The excitement is tremendous.

After this week we will start our football season. As most of the boys are the same size we expect to have very evenly matched teams.

A. D. Tumlin and John Blair have finished their projects in the shops.

DAVID STARNES.

KIRKWOOD PUPILS
RECEIVE AWARDSRibbons Given to Children
for Summer Work.

Many of the pupils of Kirkwood school received their ribbons for summer activities. We are especially proud of the 170 children who received Carnegie library reading certificates.

The P.-T. A. is giving a musical revue, "Sweethearts on Parade," and the children are busy practicing each afternoon.

A group of 22 sixth grade boys and girls are looking forward to spending a week at Rutledge camp with boys and girls from neighboring schools.

High 1 are going to visit a dairy and make a milk truck when they return.

Low 3-1 are studying Mexico. High 3 enjoyed the pictures that Joyce Bailey brought to show them of her trip to California this summer.

High 5 are studying the lives of great musicians.

High 6-1 have a new canary bird named "Tillie."

PUPILS OF FORMWALT
VISIT MUSEUM OF ART

High 6 went on an interesting excursion to the High Museum of Art. They saw Walter Barnwell's beautiful collection of bird prints.

Low 6-2 are very proud of the fact that they had six consecutive days of perfect attendance.

Low 3-1 have some indoor gardens.

Low 5-2 are glad to have G. R. Wright back in school. He is the new teacher. The class motto is "Patriotism, Peace and Friendship."

High 4 are stressing "Service" this month and are trying to get 100 per cent membership in Red Cross this Friday.

Low 4-1 pupils have three new clubs: Safety, Kindness to Animals, and Music.

Low 4-2 enjoy studying geography for the first time.

High combination are 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They presented the Formwalt school library with an encyclopedia.

JOHN D. ADERHOLD.

GRACE BRADFORD.

JEROME JONES PUPILS
ARRANGE SCHOOL FAIR

Jerome Jones Second grade are having a fair. They have so many interesting things in their room that it takes a long time to see them all. As the different grades go to the fair, they find bedspreads and quilts 100 years old and a newly made silk spread, an old bayonet used in the War Between the States, two antique dresses, china and glassware 100 years old, oyster shells, old pictures and a family album and many other things.

DAWN ATKINSON.

Superintendent's Message

October 9, 1938.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

So many interesting things are happening in every room in our school system, in every state in our nation and the nations of the world, that it is most difficult for me to select any particular thing on which to write. So I am going to write to you today to ask that you boys and girls in the public schools of Atlanta, from kindergarten to high school, write me a letter. I have been writing you letters a long time and some few of you have written to me, but I am more interested at the present time in knowing what young people of various ages are thinking about than in anything else in the world.

I wish I could receive a letter from each homeroom in the high schools written by a boy or girl selected by that group who would tell me in two or three pages what youth is thinking about, and then I should like to receive a letter from each junior high school homeroom, each elementary grade and each kindergarten telling me what you are thinking about, and what you would like to have me write about to you.

I sometimes feel that I am so far away from you; I have so many things to do, and yet my heart is hungry to come into each classroom, to know what you are thinking and what you are doing.

Possibly the greatest gift which man has in the world is the power to think and to read. What are you thinking about? Will you not write me a letter and send it in the school mail, to the city hall?

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.JOE BROWN HOLDS
PARTY CONVENTIONSONG REHEARSALS
BEGIN AT MADDOXFirst Assembly Program of
Year Is Sponsored by
Civics Department.

On Monday night, October 3, the P.-T. A. of Joe Brown met for the first time of the new school season. After a short musical program the visitors were allowed to enter the main building and be at liberty to meet and converse with the teachers.

Joe Brown assembly programs have started off in a big way this season with each teacher having charge of one program during the year. On Monday, Miss Fletcher, Civics teacher put on the program for the Nine Highs. It was an enactment of the 1938 Democratic convention with the majority of her classes taking part on the program. Those acting as important people were Roy Clayton as Walter F. George, and Olin Nickelson as Governor E. D. Rivers. Each county was represented with a delegate, and the posters, signs and banners were waving high.

On Friday night, Joe Brown presented a womanless wedding with all of the men teachers taking part. Mr. Hiedecker was the bride with Mr. Whittle acting as bridegroom. Mr. Martin, principal, served as the flower girl for the evening with Mr. O'Kelley as her father. Each was dressed in short Shirley Temple dresses with large bow ties and striped socks.

MARJORIE COLE.

CALHOUN SCHOOL
HAS GROUP SONGSPupils Sing Familiar Tunes
in School Assembly.

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DAWN ATKINSON.

ADAIR SCHOOL GARDEN
CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The executive board of the Adair School Garden Club met Thursday afternoon. They decided to call our branch of the club "Nature Lovers' Club."

Low 3 are trying to gain weight by resting every afternoon. Quite a number are drinking milk, too.

The first meeting of the Happy Hearts Club of Low 4 will be held on Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

On Thursday, the 22 girls and boys of High 5 who already have their dental certificates will have a party.

Sixteen children from Low 6-1, went on an excursion to the capital Thursday to confer with Richard W. Smith, state geologist about some minerals that they had collected.

High and Low 4 have learned two safety songs.

GEORGE HARTLEY.

LUCKIE HAS MEMBERS
OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

About 300 children in our school

have already joined the Junior Red Cross and we hope to have all as members soon. We want very much to help people who are in disasters.

So far this year Low 3 have 30 members of the Red Cross. When they get 10 more they will be 100 per cent. They have filled a Christmas box also.

High 2 have been decorating their room with flowers grown from seeds which their teacher gave them last spring.

High and Low 4 have learned two safety songs.

GEORGE HARTLEY.

GIRLS' HIGH SKIT
GIVES FAIR ORIGINProgress of Fairs Shown in
Program Presented by
Students on Radio.

"Fairs Then and Now," a skit on the origin and progress of fairs, was given at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Four seniors, Kathryn Ledbetter, C-3; Virginia Lucas, C-4; Dorothy Hopkins, C-8, and Julia Anderson, C-10, took part in the skit under direction of Miss Sue Clafin, Mrs. B. F. Stovall, Miss Mae Culpepper and Miss Elma Witcher, members of the faculty who comprise the Girls' High school radio committee. Girls in study halls were allowed to listen to the program in the music hall over one of the school radios.

Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held of the P.-T. A. executive board, and plans were made for this year's candy pull. The candy pull will provide an excellent opportunity for students of Boys' High and Tech High to discover what the Girls' High school backyard looks like.

In an assembly Thursday, the popular young Atlanta author, Harry Lee, reviewed for the senior class his widely read new novel of present day Atlanta life, "Fox in the Cloak."

ELAINE MICHAEL,
BARBARA WHITTIER.STAR PARTY GIVEN
TO SYLVAN HILLSJudge Humphries Instructs
Class in Astronomy.

Judge John D. Humphries was host to the Sixth grade at a star party at his home on Rock Springs road, October 2. It was the first time many of the boys and girls had seen a telescope and we were interested in seeing how one works.

Judge Humphries had to keep focusing the telescope because the moon was in the way.

Judge Humphries showed us the moon, two planets and star clusters.

The telescope made the moon look like cheese with holes in it.

Judge Humphries explained to us that the dark spots were craters where the sun was not shining.

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Coastal Flatwoods Development Is Launched in Georgia

Governor Accepts Lease to 32,284 Acres in Ware-Brantley Counties.

Formal delivery of the 50-year lease on the 32,284-acre coastal flatwoods development in Ware and Brantley counties Friday made Georgia the first state in this section of the nation to be recognized for future management of the federal Department of Agriculture submarginal projects.

Governor Rivers formally received the lease from Dr. W. A. Hartman, regional director of the division of land utilization for the agricultural department, and R. F. Burch, director of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, and other officials praised the acquisition as paving the way for wild life conservation, reforestation activities and creation of recreational centers, pastures and ranges. The area will be operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Stretching southward and eastward from Waycross, the tract extends through the fringes of the famous Okefenokee swamp and runs for miles through the low pine country of the plains region. The federal government already has expended more than \$500,000 on its development.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace signed the lease agreement on a brief stopover in Atlanta several days ago, but it was delivered formally to the Governor during the week.

Governor Gives Praise.

The Governor praised Dr. Hartman and others for their co-operation in turning the development over to the state. Under terms of the agreement, full responsibility for the protection, maintenance and proper use of the area is assumed by the state and it is to be operated on a nonprofit basis.

Plans call for development of the area as an educational center for boys and girls in 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America, and this phase of the improvements will be pushed rapidly to completion.

Commenting on the acquisition, Wallace said:

"The coastal flatwoods project was established for the purpose of demonstrating in a respective problem area, particular uses to which land unsuited to farming may be put. From the beginning, officials of the state of Georgia co-operated in the planning and development of the project. This transfer is concrete evidence of how co-operation between the Department of Agriculture and a state can lead to better use of land resources."

Governor Rivers said:

"The federal government has already spent more than a half million dollars in developing this area, which has been turned over to us for management and further development."

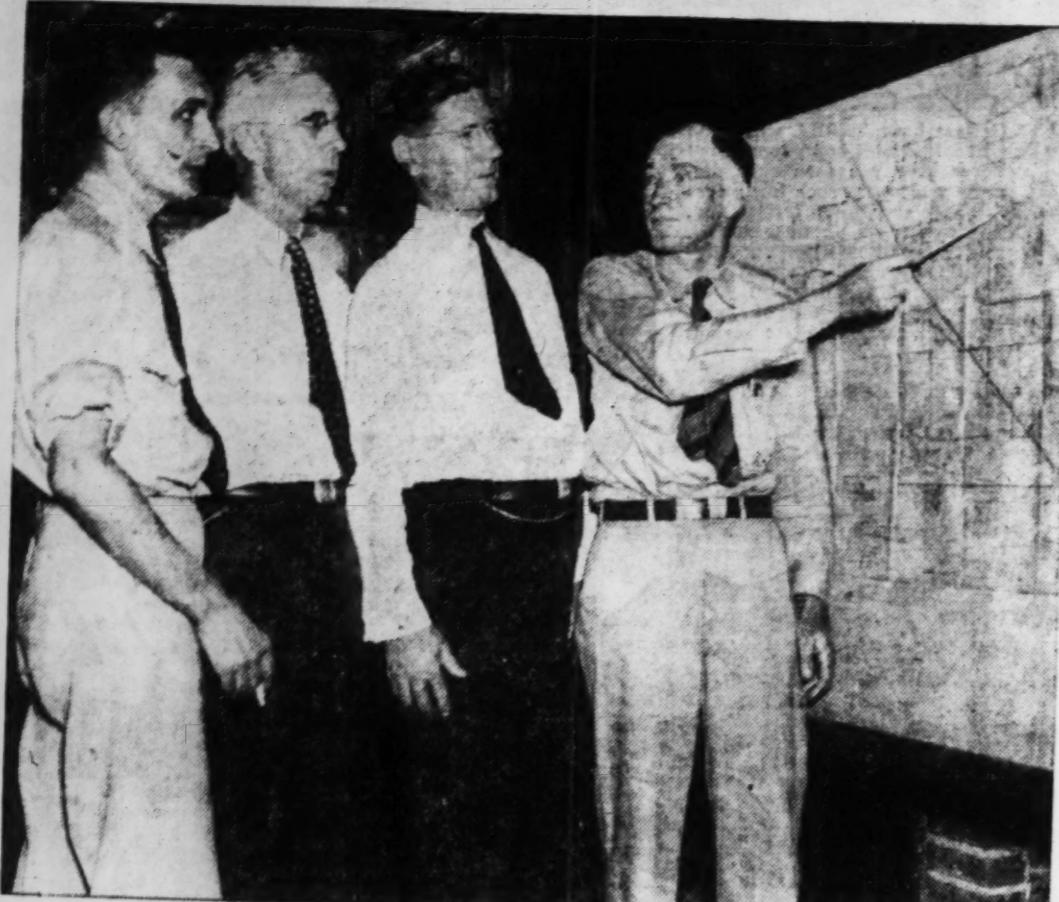
More Acreage in View.

"We believe that within a short time the government will also turn over to us the large acreage in the Piedmont section near Eatonton to further develop our program of conservation of our natural resources and to open the way for our people to enjoy greater recreational facilities."

"With a project in the coastal plains and another in the Piedmont section, our department of natural resources expects to fully develop their program of wild life conservation, reforestation and to also make available to our 4-H Club boys and girls and our Future Farmers areas where they can carry on projects in conservation, and thus learn many valuable lessons."

"This is the first tract turned over to a state agency in the southeastern area, which comprises seven states," Dr. Hartman said in presenting the lease.

"We give full recognition to the Department of Natural Resources which has been set up under one of the best conservation laws of any state in the Union. Inadequate protection against soil erosion and deliberate burning of forested land have left this state with 24 million acres of land unsuited to the production of culti-



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson
S. H. Christopher, extreme right, takes his pointer to show advantages of the Coastal Flatwoods Development. Others in the picture, left to right, are R. D. Franklin, assistant state forester; R. F. Burch, director of the state Department of Natural Resources, which will operate the tract under a 50-year lease agreement, and James A. Pearson, project manager.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slaton
Georgia formally receives the 50-year lease on the vast Coastal Flatwoods Development as Dr. W. A. Hartman, shown at the right, above, regional director of the division of land utilization of the United States Department of Agriculture, makes the delivery to Governor Rivers.

vated crops. In short, the exploitation of human and natural resources in Georgia presents a genuine challenge."

To Make Demonstrations.

Director Burch commented as follows:

"We will demonstrate fire protection methods, reforestation of lands, production and protection of wild life and the development of recreational facilities on the reservation."

About 15,000 acres of the area already has been fenced in. A portion of the fenced tract is devoted to pastures with one of the improved stretches alone containing 2,000 acres.

Other fenced lands are being used to protect 1,000,000 pine seedlings, and added other thousands lie in the wild state.

Much Still Untouched.

Despite the fact that federal authorities have had scores of men working on the project for many months, 6,000 acres still are untouched, and another 7,000 acres lie in the swamps proper—almost inaccessible.

For a mile through the treacherous swamp quick sands a road has been constructed connecting the solid mainland with Cow House island, a little island which played an important part in the preservation of Confederate cattle when Sherman's forces invaded that section of Georgia.

The story goes that lookouts warned natives the federales were coming. They corralled their cattle and drove them across a little neck of firm land along which the new road has been constructed to Cow House island. Strategists pointed out that in those days a few men could hold a whole army at bay across that little neck of wild swamp. The cattle were saved and later were reclaimed by their owners.

The only other entry was Fort Mudge, several miles away, but it, too, could be defended by a small group of Confederates.

Everything the federal government had on the reservation went with the least given the state. There are thousands of dollars worth of motor equipment, fleets of trucks, water systems, power lines, houses for caretakers, lookout towers to prevent forest fires, millions of pine seedlings, a 110-acre deer corral fenced in, a 125-acre lake, which is even now nearing completion, and a 65-acre picnic and recreation ground.

Mill at Brazanze.

There is a saw mill used by the government to cut timber for construction work. It is now at Brazanze, but is to be permanently stationed at the work center, which houses all equipment and provides office space.

While the construction men were building the road over the swamp areas, they "adopted" a huge alligator, which they called "Oscar." At lunch time he would come up

WEBSTER HEADS BANKER DIVISION

Succeeds J. D. Robinson Jr. of Atlanta.

R. C. Webster, of Webster & Gibson, Nashville, Tenn., was elected chairman of the southern group of the Investment Bankers of America at the annual meeting of the organization here yesterday.

Mr. Webster succeeds J. D. Robinson Jr., of Atlanta, who has served for the past year.

Other officers are William S. Broadwell, of Courts & Company, Atlanta, vice chairman, and Charles Waterfield, of the Cumberland Securities Company, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

The association comprises the leading security dealers in the country and the southern group includes South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

are already constructed and officials intend to restock depleted areas.

"Rex," four-year-old buck, reigns as king of the deer corral. In his family are three does. The enclosure contains 205 acres. It is surrounded by a fence buried four feet in the swamp ground and towering 16 feet above the ground. Rex likes tobacco and he eats cigarettes, paper and all. He responds when called to get cigarettes.

Lake Laura R. Walker, named in honor of a pioneer in Ware county, will have a surface of 125 acres when the dam is completed.

It will be stocked with fish. There will be bath and boat houses, benches, tables and other comforts for picnicking parties. The 65-acre set aside as a recreation ground surrounding the lake will be preserved as a natural forest and park for persons seeking recreation.

Turkey and quail breeding pens

out of the mud ditch near the road route and lie on the bank.

When the workmen were through

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BAPTISTS TO OPEN UNION SESSIONS FOR 30TH YEAR

Meeting of Atlanta Association Will Start Tuesday at First Church.

The 30th annual session of the Atlanta Baptist Association of churches will open at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church with G. Frank Garrison, moderator, presiding, and H. E. Moody, clerk, in the secretary's chair.

Feature speakers for the meeting this year will include Dr. T. L. Holcomb, secretary of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. P. E. Burroughs, educational director of the board, and a number of local ministers and laymen. Evangelism will be the theme of the session, which will continue through Wednesday noon.

The Tuesday afternoon program will be opened with a period of worship conducted by Dr. S. A. Cowan of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. L. V. Martin of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will have charge of the music. The report of the executive committee, Dr. W. Lee Cutts, chairman, will feature the afternoon session, with discussion by S. A. Wix, W. G. Wellborn, P. L. Barbin, Dr. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Atray, Troy D. Woodbury and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller.

TO SPEAK OF YOUTH.

Gainer E. Bryan, state secretary of the Baptist Training Union work, will deliver an address on the Baptist program for youth. Mrs. V. M. Womack will read the report of the promotion committee. Dr. J. F. Mitchell will read the report on convention missions and Dr. James W. Merritt, state mission secretary, will speak to this report. The work of the Baptist brotherhood will be discussed by E. L. Johnston. The association will adjourn for dinner at 5:30 o'clock.

Tuesday evening's session will open at 6:15 o'clock with worship by Dr. G. J. Davis, pastor of the Morningside Baptist church. Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, will discuss the work of the paper, and Miss Erva Blackstock, manager of the Baptist Book Store, will report on that institution.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman of the committee on preparation for the Baptist World Alliance, which meets in Atlanta July 22-28, 1939, will present important matters relating to the world gathering of Baptists in Atlanta next year. The Tuesday evening session will be featured by an address by Dr. T. L. Holcomb, of Nashville, Tenn., on the evangelistic program of southern Baptists.

TO HEAR MISSION REPORT.

The Wednesday morning session will open at 9 o'clock with a period of worship conducted by Dr. T. P. Tribble, pastor of New Antioch Baptist church. The report of the committee on educational missions will be read by Dr. S. F. Dowis with discussion to follow by Dr. Sprague Dowell, president of Mercer University. Dr. C. L. McGinty, president of Bessie Tift College, and Dr. Paul Cousins, president of Sherrill College.

John H. Hudson will read the report on benevolence and social services with discussion led by W. D. Barker, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital; B. J. White, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, and W. W. Gaines, chairman of the committee on temperance.

Following the election of officers and reports of special committees, the closing address of the association will be delivered by Dr. P. E. Burroughs, of Nashville, Tenn., on Baptists and the world committee on temperance.

BIG STILL SEIZED. AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 8.—Twenty-six gallons of "moonshine" liquor were destroyed by Sumter county officers yesterday; several hundreds of dollars' worth of distillers' paraphernalia demolished and two negroes, listed as Buck Walker and Arthur Chambliss, were arrested and charged with operating an unlicensed distillery. The still, said to have been one of the largest in this section, was found in Flint river swamp, near the Sumter-Crisp county line.

Miller's the best place to have your Pen Relaxed. 50¢ 64 BROAD ST. NW.

Farmer Gives Opinion of Chief Executive



A farm voter gives his opinion to an interviewer for the Institute of Public Opinion. In a survey reported today, President Roosevelt has the support of southern farm voters but midwest farm voters are cool.

Roosevelt Farm Strength in South, 72 Per Cent for Him, Poll Shows

Gallup Survey Finds That President Has Lost Heavily in Corn and Wheat Belt Because of Falling Prices.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With New Deal Washington deeply concerned over bogging farm prices and heavy crop surpluses, and wondering what the effect may be on the farmer's vote, a study conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows:

1. That President Roosevelt still holds a majority of farm voters throughout the United States.

2. That he is less popular with these voters at the present time than a year ago, before the business slump and the boggeling of farm prices occurred.

The Institute survey shows that Roosevelt has the support of 54 per cent of farm voters in the country as a whole. Sixty-two per cent supported him in the Institute survey of October, 1937. This is a decline closely consistent with Roosevelt's losses with city voters and small town voters over the same period of time.

Midwest Cool to FDR.

In the corn and wheat belt, however, where acreage allotments and falling prices have brought loud grumblings at the Administration's policy, the decline in Roosevelt's strength has been especially damaging.

The survey shows that while 58 per cent of the farm voters in the 12 central states were for Roosevelt a year ago, only 47 per cent or less than a majority—are for him now.

These states—including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri and the Dakotas—were long considered "nominally Republican" by the GOP and Republican strategists are hoping they will lead a general trend back to the GOP fold in coming elections.

Southern farm voters are still strongly for the President, the survey shows, despite a loss since 1937.

The following figures show the vote then and now:

Farm-belt farm	Year Ago	Now
southern voters	58%	47%
ALL FARM VOTERS	75	72
54		

While many factors may have been at work on the sentiments of farm voters in the past year, it is interesting to note that Roosevelt has declined more with corn-and-wheat-belt farmers than with cotton farmers.

Corn and wheat have dropped from well over \$1 a bushel on the Chicago exchange a year ago to about 45 cents and 65 respectively today, and the government has rushed crop loans and benefit payments in order to bolster the farmer's income.

In a survey of farmers last year the Institute found that wheat farmers thought a fair price for the farm should be about \$1 a bushel, while cotton farmers thought they should have at least 75 cents a bushel.

In spite of government loans and benefits, many corn and wheat farmers are dissatisfied with what their crops have brought.

Public Vetoes Plan To Take Vote From Relief Bloc, Gallup Reports

Move To Restrict Suffrage Found Unpopular With Both Parties.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

(Copyright, 1938.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With millions of American voters on relief supporting President Roosevelt and the New Deal, some social observers are wondering whether the "relief vote" may become a permanent bloc supporting the party and program which promises them most.

Whether this is likely or not, the question has disturbed many observers and particularly those of conservative bent. One suggestion, recently advanced by a women's organization known as "The Women's Rebellion," would go as far as to take the vote away from persons on relief under the "pauper" statutes in several states.

This suggestion, if supported generally by public opinion, would disfranchise millions of voters who have been overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt. How much latent support would there be for such a proposal?

The Institute asked:

"It has been suggested that persons on relief should not be allowed to vote. Do you agree with this suggestion?"

YES 19% NO 81%

The prevailing viewpoint of the men and women interviewed in the Institute survey is that the reliefers are not themselves to blame for the fact that they are out of jobs and on relief.

The reliefer has just as much right to cast his vote as anybody else," one voter says. "If what he says is true, the reliefer is going to hurt the rest of the country, let the rest of the country vote him down."

Several Republican leaders have taken the same general view, including Clayton E. Freeman, chairman of the New Jersey Republican state committee, who has attacked the disfranchising move, calling reliefers "the victims and casuals of the unprecedented depression, deserving not only our material help but also our understanding, sympathy and good will."

In today's survey Republican voters join with Democrats in saying that the reliefers' right to vote should not be taken away. The vote of the two parties is:

Take Vote Don't Take Away Vote Away

Democrats 12% 88%

Republicans 32 68

The proposal indicates one of the most serious problems facing the Republicans, the fact that the lowest income group is almost entirely hostile to the G. O. P.

At the present time there are more than 3,000,000 persons on WPA rolls alone, plus another million or two receiving direct relief through state and federal channels.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, one of the chief lieutenants of the New Deal, estimates that 90 per cent of those on relief approve the New Deal and support President Roosevelt today.

Hopkins' estimate comes very close to the Institute's own surveys, which indicate that more than four out of five reliefers voted for Roosevelt in 1936, and that

SUNDAY CONCERTS START NEXT MONTH

Music Organizations Will Participate in Series Sponsored by WPA.

A series of fall Sunday afternoon concerts under the supervision of the WPA recreation division will be presented in the city auditorium beginning November 20 and continuing through February 19. J. Lee Harne Jr., recreation supervisor, announced yesterday.

The program will feature Atlanta musical organizations, including those of public schools, colleges and civic clubs. The purpose, Harne said, is to enable Atlantans to hear the best instrumental and vocal musicians in the city. Whenever the occasion permits, the audience will be asked to join in community singing. Choral, organ, band and symphonic music will compose the repertoire. Various civic clubs and organizations will be asked to sponsor each concert.

The series was organized by WPA at the suggestion of Councilman John A. White with the help of an advisory council composed of Mrs. Harold Cooleidge, president of the Atlanta Music Club; Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star Concert Series; William E. Arnaud, president of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society; Miss Anne Grace O'Callahan, music supervisor of the Atlanta public schools; John Hoffman, director of the Philharmonic Singers; John A. White and J. Lee Harne Jr.

BIBLE CLASS FETES ITS NEW OFFICERS

Dr. Faust Addresses Business Women.

New officers of the Business Women's Bible class of the Grant Park Baptist church formally were presented at the annual class banquet Friday night at the Melba cafeteria.

Dr. W. H. Faust was the principal speaker and Mrs. R. H. Pressly Jr., retiring president, presided. The program included readings by Mrs. J. P. Wall and Mrs. A. M. Lomax, musical selections by Mrs. F. T. McElveen and Bert Ponard. Officers, presented by Mrs. B. Strickland, retiring teacher, were:

Mrs. D. D. Hacker, teacher; Mrs. Taylor Smith, president; Mrs. C. T. Owens, Mrs. Norma Thomas and Mrs. J. L. Groover, vice presidents; Mrs. Strickland, secretary; Miss Rena Gullatt, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. C. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Alman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruby Evans, literature chairman; Mrs. Jessie Honea, hospital chairman; Mrs. Bonnie Riggins, assistant hospital chairman; Mrs. M. O. Campbell, personal service chairman; Mrs. W. Cofer, card chairman; Mrs. J. E. Medlin, chorister; Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. J. H. Riggins and Mrs. Pressly, group captains, and Mrs. M. M. Martin, publicity chairman.

BAPTISTS TO MEET.

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 8.—Mercer Baptist Association will convene at the Baptist church here Wednesday and Thursday for its 66th annual meeting. The assistant moderator, the Rev. C. C. Kiser, will preside, and also will preach the doctrinal sermon Wednesday. Thursday the Rev. F. A. Bone will preach the missionary sermon.

20 per cent of them are supporters of the President today.

WHY RELIEVERS FEAR G. O. P.

Moreover, the Institute's surveys shed light on why reliefers are so predominantly for Roosevelt. Apart from the fact that Roosevelt made the first move to care for the unemployed on a national scale, the average reliefer fears that he will have a harder time getting relief under a Republican administration.

The Institute recently asked a nation-wide cross-section of men and women on relief: "Do you think relief assistance would be harder to come by if we had a Republican President?"

Eighty-nine per cent thought it would be harder to get.

A sidelight on today's survey on whether reliefers should be allowed to vote is a comparison of the vote of men and women. The present suggestion that reliefers not be allowed to vote has come from a women's organization—not from men. Yet in the survey reported today only 17 women in 100 approve the idea of disfranchising reliefers, while 21 men in every 100 favor it.

The reliefer has just as much right to cast his vote as anybody else," one voter says. "If what he says is true, the reliefer is going to hurt the rest of the country, let the rest of the country vote him down."

Several Republican leaders have taken the same general view, including Clayton E. Freeman, chairman of the New Jersey Republican state committee, who has attacked the disfranchising move, calling reliefers "the victims and casuals of the unprecedented depression, deserving not only our material help but also our understanding, sympathy and good will."

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As Little as \$4.17 a month REPAYS each \$100

As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed on automobile, good credit standing, notes, endorsements, furniture, stocks, bonds and most anything of value. You can also borrow here on combination of different types of collateral.

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As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed on automobile, good credit standing, notes, endorsements, furniture, stocks, bonds and most anything of value. You can also borrow here on combination of different types of collateral.

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A Georgia State Bank with
4% Savings

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50 CENTS PROVES IT

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter,

Poisons and Acid and Stop

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When your bladder is irritated and passage

scanty and often painful and burns you

and you feel weak and tired.

Take a 50-cent dose of Inner-Spring Mattress

and you'll feel better and have more

Georgia School of Technology

50-Year History Of Tech Is Told

Story of Beginning of Institution Is Recalled; School Today Has More Than 12,000 Alumni.

By MITCHELL COX,
Publicity Director.

When Georgia Tech celebrated its golden anniversary yesterday, it brought to a climax 50 years of dramatic growth, from a two-building trade school to one of the most distinguished technical and scientific colleges in the United States, whose graduates have reflected honor and glory in many fields of business and science.

More than 12,000 alumni have poured from the halls of Tech since that October day in 1888 when a small band of seven faculty members, with Dr. I. S. Hopkins as their president, opened the doors to a student body numbering 139 boys, of whom only one transferred from outside Georgia. Today a great sprawling campus of 44 acres, on which there stand 32 buildings erected originally at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, houses a student body of over 2,700 boys, drawn from 33 states and 10 foreign countries, and a faculty of 165 highly trained men.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

Scorned at its birth as nothing more than an insignificant trade school, Tech has grown to maturity the hard way. Through the long years, graduate after graduate has distinguished himself in fields of engineering. From Tech's researches have come the valves-in-head engine, rayon made from pine pulp, textiles made from waste cotton products, new principles of helicopter, newer industrial uses for Georgia kaolin, the design of the large locomotives used all over the United States, principles of sound moving pictures, and many another advancement of the horizons of science until today Tech is a center for scientific research in the south.

Among its graduates are numbered many men who have risen to positions of the highest prominence in the nation. Executives in many great industries, research scientists, bankers, many others claim Tech as their alma mater.

ORIGIN DEBATED IN 1882.

To the lasting glory of a small handful of men must go the credit for Tech's establishment in Atlanta in 1888. Long a dream in the mind of Hon. N. E. Harris, such a technical school for Georgia became the subject of legislative debate as early as 1882, when, at the insistence of Harris, the general assembly of Georgia appointed a 10-man commission to visit leading engineering institutions of the country and report on the possibilities of establishing a technical school in Georgia.

The commission's report, presented to the legislature in the summer session of 1883, met with no favorable response, and a bill introduced by N. E. Harris for the establishment of the school failed by 23 votes. But Harris and his faithful followers were undaunted. Throughout the state they traveled, gathering strength for the long fight. Successful, they returned to reintroduce the bill in the session of 1885, and this time there was no failing.

FIRST GIVEN \$65,000.

A resolution giving to each legislator the privilege of sending one student from his district to the school on a scholarship, given after competitive examinations, insured the passage of the measure. In the bill an appropriation of \$65,000 was made, with the understanding that the location of the new school would be determined by competitive bids from any interested Georgia city or town. Five places—Athens, Milledgeville, Atlanta, Macon, and Penfield, offered bids, and Atlanta proved to be easily most responsive. Prominent Atlanta business men, under the call of Henry Grady, met to arrange a drive for funds. Men like Norman Elias and Martin Amorous donated \$1,000 or more.

Richard Peters, prominent Atlanta real estate dealer, offered to give the school four acres, and the commission purchased another five to add to this grant. The city of Atlanta agreed to provide an annual income of \$2,500 for the new project, and the school was assured for Atlanta.

With these funds, two buildings were erected, the first of which, the academic building, stands today on the main knoll of Tech's campus. The other building, destroyed by fire in 1891, was immediately replaced.

HOPKINS FIRST PRESIDENT.

The commission selected as first president of the school Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who had received a great deal of public attention while he was the head of Emory College. He, under his direction, had been built the first shop for the technical training of men in this state.

The first faculty, though small, numbered men later to become prominent in Tech's affairs. Lyman Hall, professor of mathematics, was to become Tech's second president. J. E. Coon, or "Unc-

FRATERNITY SPIRIT STRONG AT SCHOOL

Played Great Part in De- velopment of Tech's Va- ried Activities.

A record of Tech's 50 years would, indeed, be incomplete without a description of the part that national fraternities with local campus chapters have played in the development of the school's scholastic, athletic and social activities.

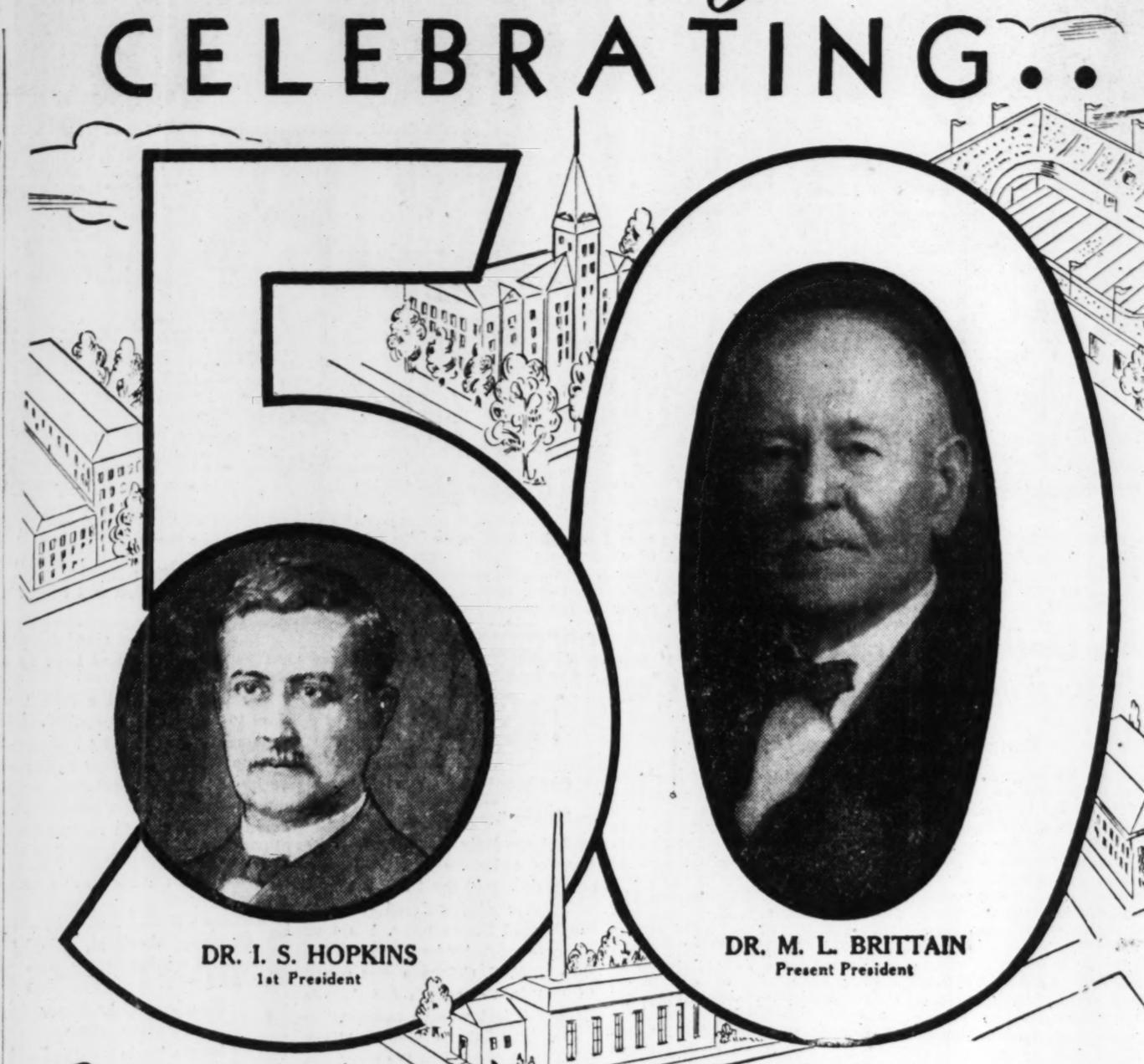
Today we know that there are 23 of these fraternities with chapters on the Tech campus. The founding of Tech in the year 1888 also witnessed the installation of the first two of these, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Sigma came in 1895, Sigma Nu in 1896, Kappa Alpha in 1899, Phi Delta Theta in 1902, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha in 1904, Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1907, Pi Kappa Phi in 1913, Phi Epsilon Pi in 1916, Beta Theta Pi in 1917, Tau Epsilon Phi in 1919, Delta Sigma Phi in 1920, Delta Tau Delta in 1921, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa in 1923, Phi Gamma Delta in 1926 and Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Tau in 1929. Semi-official records show that no fraternity, once founded at Tech, has ever had its charter jerked by national headquarters.

Fraternities Important.
Whether viewed from the standpoint of the local high school girls whose hearts play hop-scotch at their mention, the standpoint of the student body, of the faculty, or of the fraternity men themselves, these fraternities play an important role in the lives of individual students.

To the outsider and to most new pledges these fraternities appear to have their being solely for the purpose of throwing big formal dances, occasional house dances, steak fries and hayrides. Their correct function is primarily that of social organizations, which is just as it should be. Dig into the fraternity history of any of them, and you will find that they were founded originally for the purpose of banding together a congenial group of boys who could enjoy each others' company.

Interfraternity Council.

Important on the Tech campus is the function of the Interfraternity Council, which is currently presided over by its energetic president, Boyd Sutton, of Decatur. Vice President George Smith, Continued on Page 13, Column 5.



Years of Educational Service

President Brittain Is Close To Students and Faculty

Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, beloved head of Georgia Tech, has held the presidency of the institution since 1922. However, this accession to the "throne" was not the beginning of his labor in education for Georgia youth. Many fathers of present-day Tech students remember the pleasant days when they went to school under

Professor Brittain at Crew Street school, in Atlanta, back in 1888-90, and at Boys' High school during the years 1890-99, when he was head of the language department.

Dr. Brittain, born in Wilkes county, Georgia, graduated from Emory College and did graduate work at University of Chicago. He later received LL.D. degrees from

Mercer University, University of Georgia and Emory University. After his service in the public schools of Atlanta, he was made superintendent of Fulton county schools. In 1911, Dr. Brittain became state superintendent of schools, holding that post up until he resigned in 1922 to make a trip around the world. Plans for this trip were frustrated when he was appointed president of Georgia Tech. His duties at Tech have never allowed him to complete his world tour, although he has served

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

First Picture of Tech, Made in 1888, Showing Buildings, Faculty and Student Body



Photograph of the original Academic and Shop Buildings, including academic faculty and student body of the class of '92, photograph taken in the fall of 1888; class of '90 and '91 and shop de-

partment personnel not shown in this photograph. On the bottom right is shown: Lyman Hall, professor of mechanics; Mr. Higgins, head of shops; Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of the school;

Dr. W. H. Emerson, professor of chemistry, and Charles E. Lane, professor of English. Mr. Higgins was loaned to Georgia Tech by Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.
(All Current Tech Pictures Made by Wilson, Constitution Staff Photographer.)

Tech Teams Bring Honor to School

Thousands Flock To Tech Campus

Golden Anniversary Brings Horde of Graduates and Friends Back to School.

Expansion of Athletic Program Considered 'One of Modern Life's Miracles' by Alumni.

By GEORGE GRIFFIN,
Assistant Dean of Men.

With the completion of the new auditorium and swimming pool at the Georgia School of Technology, Georgia Tech will have about the most complete athletic plant in the south. To the older alumni and friends of the school the great expansion of athletics in the colleges is one of the miracles of modern life.

The Georgia Tech athletic plant consists of the well known Grant Field, which had its beginning in the old Tech Flats and which is now made up of a modern concrete stadium seating approximately 30,000 people, a quarter mile running track, which is considered about the best in the south, and dressing rooms for approximately 500 athletes.

On Friday the program was officially opened with a four-fold series of attractions. Four great Tech golfers—Bobby Jones, Charlie Yates, Watts Gunn and T. R. Garlington—who between them have won 13 national titles both of America and England, played a golf foursome at East Lake Country Club. At the same time, Tech tennis courts, Russell Bobbitt, Tech junior, played Dr. Kelt Boland in tennis, and Molly Williamson, J. T. Chambers and Malon Courts joined Bobbitt for a doubles exhibition.

During the afternoon the physics department at Tech offered three shows of scientific magic, and for delegates from other colleges a motor tour of the city showed Atlanta's sights.

Two Social Events.

Late afternoon saw two social events: the reception by Governor and Mrs. Rivers for official delegates and for members of the Tech faculty; and the tea-dance for which Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey furnished the music.

A dinner for alumni, given by Dr. Brittain, and an evening dance rounded out Friday's program.

At the dinner speeches from four distinguished Tech alumni of various years—Maxwell Berry, L. W. Robert, Ivan Allen Jr. and Frank Hooper—were heard.

Saturday morning saw the commemoration exercises in Tech's new auditorium—gymnasium, a handsome monolithic concrete structure erected at a cost of approximately \$150,000. Here to the strains of the "Grand March" from Verdi's "Aida," a procession of over 150 delegates from other colleges, members of the board of regents, the Governor of Georgia, and the Tech faculty and student council entered the auditorium, where the two Social Events.

During the afternoon the physics department at Tech offered three shows of scientific magic, and for delegates from other colleges a motor tour of the city showed Atlanta's sights.

TEN-ACRE ROSE BOWL.

The main practice field of the school is known as the Rose Bowl Field. The field was begun with the profits of the Rose Bowl game which Georgia Tech played in the Rose Bowl in January, 1929, where they defeated the University of California for the national championship by a score of eight to seven. This field is 10 acres in area and has room for several full-sized football fields and regulation baseball diamonds, which is surrounded by modern concrete stands seating approximately 6,000 people.

Georgia Tech supports four major sports—football, baseball, basketball, and track—and many other minor sports, such as golf, tennis, fencing, swimming, cross country running. Competent coaches are furnished for all these sports and invitations are given to every student to report for at least one sport throughout the college year. Most of the coaches at Georgia Tech are graduates of the institution and know the particular requirements of the students, and therefore are able to adjust the athletic plans to fit the existing hard and long schedules which are offered at the Georgia School of Technology. Few people realize that Georgia Tech football teams have only about one hour and twenty minutes each day for practice and it is remarkable, with this short amount of practice, what the boys are able to do.

DEVELOPING ATHLETES.

Sports operate at Georgia Tech in a very democratic manner and in a manner that is arranged to suit the needs of the individual rather than a win-at-any-price policy. Every man in school is invited out for a team and no one that reports for a team is ever cut off. The boy can remain out as long as he wishes, taking his chances with his fellow students, and in time some of the greatest athletes that have ever represented Georgia Tech have been developed in this manner.

The writer can remember often such outstanding football players as Tommy Spence, All-Southern fullback of 1915 and 1916; Bob Lang, All-Southern guard of the same period; Dan Whelchel, of the 1917 team, all of whom had never played football until they entered this institution. The most recent example is that of Frank Watty, end on the national championship team of 1928, who came to Georgia Tech originally as a baseball player and developed into one of the greatest ends ever to play in the south.

In track athletics most of the men had done little running before entering this institution and Georgia Tech has its share of the champions in this sport, many of them developed from boys who had never trod a cinder path before entering Tech.

THREE FOOTBALL SQUADS.

In football Tech has three squads—the varsity squad, which consists of about 40 men, which is made up of the most expert players in school and which has its own system of coaches; the "B" squad, which consists of 40 men or more who play a representative schedule here each year and who

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Thousands Flock to Tech Campus

Continued From First Page.

board of regents, presiding, the program was opened with an invocation by Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta.

Dr. Graves Speaker.

Principal speaker of the occasion was Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and national president of Phi Beta Kappa Society. Others on the program included Governor E. D. Rivers, President M. L. Brittain, of Tech, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the university system.

At noon, President Brittain entertained official delegates with a luncheon in the Tech dining hall.

Focus of athletic interest came Saturday afternoon when the Yellow Jackets of Tech met the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Grant field in a magnificent pageant of football skill. A tea-dance in the afternoon and another night dance concluded the program.

AUTO STRIKE DELAYED PENDING NEGOTIATIONS

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Delegates of the United Automobile Workers' Union for a 32-hour week, which closed two factories yesterday, appeared likely tonight to be pressed throughout the industry.

Union employes at the Buick plant in Flint voted meanwhile to postpone a threatened strike pending further negotiations.

Here Is Tech's Football Team of 1893. With Coach Leonard Wood



This picture made 45 years ago shows Tech's football team at that time, with General Leonard Wood, resting on his elbow at the righthand corner, as a player and coach. Many of those in the picture have perhaps passed away, though some are still living here in the city. For instance, standing, left to right, may be seen E. Werner, Fred Nourse, George Forest, F. Spain, M. McRae, Ogletree, left tackle

but he would probably look more like a left tackle if he were standing on his feet instead of his knees; Holmes, right tackle; Heidt, right guard. Sitting Whitney, center; Hunter, captain, right half; John Kimball, quarterback; Park Howell, fullback; Haskell, right end; Raoul, left half, and Leonard Wood, left guard and coach. This is probably the oldest picture of a Yellow Jacket team.

Weinbergers
Gowns

Congratulations, Tech,
On Your 50th Birthday

SHOP INDIVIDUAL
Two Forty Four Peachtree

Tech's Half Century of Service; History of School Is Told by Cox

Continued From First Page.

cle St." to all the boys for many years, was to become distinguished and beloved by all Tech men. Later in the year Mr. William van Houten became foreman of the shops, a position which he holds to this day. "Uncle Billy," together with "Uncle Heinie" or J. H. Henika, foreman of the wood shop, has grown with Tech, knowing almost every man who ever passed through its halls.

PROMINENT GRADUATES.

The tiny student body of less than 140, with a first-year class of only two members, included many men later to assume positions of importance in public life. From Atlanta there registered W. H. Glenn, Oscar Elsas, J. L. De Givie, J. D. Goldsmith and J. H. Jones.

The two members of the first class—there being at that time only three classes—were George C. Crawford, of Atlanta, and H. L. Smith, of Conyers. Mr. Smith, first man to receive a diploma from Tech, lives today in Dalton, Georgia.

Members of the second class, in addition to those registered from Atlanta, included P. C. Brooks, Edgewood; William Davidson, Columbus; J. B. McCrary, Senoia; J. S. Moore, Thomasville; C. M. Pritchett, Cartersville, and T. S. Setze, Marietta.

MATHESON 3RD PRESIDENT.

Succeeding President Hopkins, who retired because of failing health in 1896, Dr. Lyman Hall, who had been professor of mathematics, was chosen by the trustees. He died in 1905.

Third president of the institution was Dr. K. G. Matheson, who was then professor of English at Tech. Dr. Matheson continued as president until April 1, 1922, when he resigned to become president of the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. N. P. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, served as administrative executive ad interim for four months, until the board elected Dr. M. L. Brittain as president, effective August 1, 1922. Dr. Brittain has served as president since that day.

Members of the various boards of trustees have included many Georgians prominent in public life. Besides the four already mentioned on the first commission these include the following: D. N. Speer, James B. Nevin, W. B. Miles, George Winship, George W. Parrott, Walter M. Kelley, N. P. Pratt, Hal G. Nowell, E. R. Hodgson Sr., E. R. Hodgson Jr., George G. Crawford, L. W. Robert, Floyd Furlow, E. R. Black, Harrison J. Baldwin, J. S. Akers, John W. Grant, George H. Carswell, W. H. Glenn, John H. Porter, Frank Freeman, G. M. Stout, Harrison Hightower and John S. Cohen.

In its inception, Tech offered

PRESIDENT CLOSE TO STUDENT BODY

Continued From First Page.

eral times been to Europe and has visited the Holy Land. In 1937 he traveled extensively in the Pacific ocean on board the U. S. S. Colorado, as a distinguished guest of the United States navy. His tour was unexpectedly long because the ship U. S. S. Colorado was called to join in the search for Amelia Earhart, lost woman aviator.

Dr. Brittain's service to Tech has been reflected in the great development of the school since he became its head. Several new courses of instruction have been added to the curriculum: Ceramic engineering, aeronautic engineering, 1930; bachelor of science, general engineering, 1934; bachelor of architecture, 1934; bachelor of science, industrial management, 1934.

Small wonder is it, then, with so imposing a background, that so many returning alumni Saturday

lifted their voices in "Ramblin' Wreck," and "Up With the White and Gold," two of the songs that have welded Tech men together into a mighty union. Today their alma mater stands proud among the proud, no longer an educational step-child, but a leader in the scientific, technical and educational awakening of the state of Georgia and of the southeast.

MRS. LOUISA BENJAMIN FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Clifton Benjamin, 84, a resident of Atlanta for 25 years, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Manning Sr., were conducted at Peachtree Chapel yesterday by Dr. Lester Rumble.

The body was taken to Montgomery, Ala., by Brandon-Bond-Connor for burial.

A native of Montgomery, Mrs.

Benjamin was the widow of the late Montgomery Augusta Benjamin, for many years tax assessor of Montgomery. She was a member of the St. Mark Methodist church and is survived by several Atlanta relatives.

Members of the various boards of trustees have included many Georgians prominent in public life. Besides the four already mentioned on the first commission these include the following: D. N. Speer, James B. Nevin, W. B. Miles, George Winship, George W. Parrott, Walter M. Kelley, N. P. Pratt, Hal G. Nowell, E. R. Hodgson Sr., E. R. Hodgson Jr., George G. Crawford, L. W. Robert, Floyd Furlow, E. R. Black, Harrison J. Baldwin, J. S. Akers, John W. Grant, George H. Carswell, W. H. Glenn, John H. Porter, Frank Freeman, G. M. Stout, Harrison Hightower and John S. Cohen.

In its inception, Tech offered

SWIMMING POOL FOR TECH CAMPUS

Annexed to Auditorium, Facing Grant Field.

Next year Tech swimmers will no longer find it necessary to do all their swimming at the Y. M. C. A. The new swimming pool will be annexed to the auditorium and will face Grant field. It is to be of the very latest design and will employ several new features created here at Tech. Filter pumps and water heaters below the building will maintain purity of the water and an approximate temperature of 55 degrees. There will be a row of bleachers on one side sufficient to accommodate 200 spectators. The pool will be lighted by under-water lights from the side and also by overhead lights which have been especially designed to prevent unpleasant glare.

Six lanes will be marked for racing and a section will be provided for water polo. A new feature introduced by Professor Thrash will make it possible to have a very gradually sloping bottom and yet maintain the depth of 11 feet at the deeper end. The entire pool will be lined with ceramic tiling and will be equipped with high and low diving boards. The basket and locker system will be used with 350 lockers and enough baskets for the entire student body. It will be necessary for a swimmer to pass through a spray

room and a foot sterilization bath in order to reach the pool. The entire building is expected to be completed next fall; and will probably be kept in constant use by the students.

FLORIDA CONVICT ESCAPES.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 8.—(P)—The state prison bureau reported the escape today of Horace Schafer, negro, from a prison camp near Gainesville.

Congratulations

To
Georgia
Tech
On
Its 50th
Anniversary

Robert T. Jones, Jr.

as one Old Timer to Another...

Congratulations, Georgia Tech

Although we had a head start of sixteen years, we've come along together... and it has been good. We are proud of your high national standing, not only in technical pursuits, but in aeronautics, naval R. O. T. C., athletic, literary and cultural accomplishments.

We join thousands in paying you tribute on your Golden Anniversary and wish for you many great tomorrows!

Georgia Tech 1888-1938
Regenstein's 1872-1938

Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Congratulations

to students, faculty, and alumni.

ESTABLISHED 1866

PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters—Sporting Goods

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Tradition
is a responsibility

We congratulate Georgia Tech on its fifty years of glorious achievements. The tradition that has been built around this great institution of learning is a responsibility that must be met by both the under-graduates and alumni through the years to come. May each succeeding year bring greater fame and success!

The firm of Biggs, nearing its fiftieth anniversary, is proud of the fact that over this period of time it has maintained the finest traditions of the old masters.

In Biggs' authentic colonial reproductions will find only the finest in designs, materials and workmanship. Each of our more than 500 reproductions is hand-made of selected solid mahogany.

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Congratulations To Ga. Tech

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Football Tickets on a
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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—NOW
\$26.95

This featured Walthour & Hood Bicycle must be seen to appreciate all the fine features built into it.

Small Deposit Holds Till Xmas



Above is Replica of the Comet Clipper, Southeastern Winner Sept. 8, 1938, Atlanta, Ga.

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A Complete Stock Nationally-Known Bikes

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BICYCLE AND SPORTING GOODS

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Next to Rich's

GLEE SINGERS
ARE CELEBRATING

While Tech is celebrating its 50th anniversary, the Glee Club, which was founded in 1908, is celebrating its 30th.

The Glee Singers, as it is now called, made considerable pro-

ARCHERY

Shuffleboard, Table Tennis and Other Attractions It's Fun!

The PLAYHOUSE

271 North Ave. Near Spring

GREETINGS
TO
GEORGIA TECH
ON THIS
YOUR GOLDEN
ANNIVERSARY

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

THE ODD-SIZED MAN
ISN'T "ODD" TO
Hickey-Freeman



Years ago the craftsmen tailors of Hickey-Freeman decided that every man was entitled to a perfect fit. They realized that 52 out of every 100 men are "odd" sized. So intensively did Hickey-Freeman study man's proportions, that they developed many variations to a size! In size 40, for example, they designed suits for 17 different builds—no two of them alike! Small wonder that men of practically every build can be fitted smartly, stylefully, comfortably in these superb clothes. \$55 to \$95.

George Muse Clothing Co.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

TECH PLANT VALUE
EXCEEDS \$3,000,000

Thirty-Two Buildings Occupied by School; Campus Half Mile Long.

Thirty-two buildings today comprise the structures of Georgia Tech.

These buildings include the oldest, the original Academic building still standing, on the highest knoll of the campus, and the newest, the auditorium-gymnasium, dedicated by the fiftieth anniversary celebration held during the past week end.

The campus stretches from Techwood dormitory, on Techwood drive, just south of North avenue, to Rose Bowl field, between Fifth and Seventh streets. East and west it reaches from the tennis courts on William street to the foundry in the mechanical engineering building, nearly to Plum street. The longest diagonal line on the campus would be well over a half mile in length.

The buildings have cost an aggregate of over \$3,000,000. The most expensive structure is the athletic stadium on Grant field, which cost \$300,000. The physics building is next, costing \$225,000, while Techwood dormitory, which is owned by the federal government, cost \$250,000.

In recent years a uniform style of architecture has been followed, and most of the recent buildings conform to that style. The dining hall is probably the prettiest building and is flanked by new dormitories.

New buildings and additions are being planned, including a chemistry annex, ceramics annex, swimming pool, addition to gymnasium, and an engineering experiment station building and two dormitories. A scale model of the campus showing models of all buildings has been constructed by the Tech architecture department and is on display there now.

Here Is the First Tech Faculty Serving in 1889



Above photograph was taken the year following the opening of the Tech school, in 1888, the initials of all members of the group were unobtainable. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the first president, is shown in the front row center, with long frock coat. The names of others, left to right, front row, are Dr. Coon, Dr. Hopkins, Mr. Jesup, Charles E. Lane; second row, Mr. Oviat, Mr. West, Lyman Hall, Mr. Higgins. Standing in the rear, Mr. Spann.

Tech Was Out of City Limits in '88
And Faced on a Dirt, Country Road

Georgia Tech in 1888 was just outside the city limits of Atlanta.

North avenue between Peachtree and Plum streets was a dirt country road. But it was here that the first buildings of the new Technological school were built. On the highest knoll in the vicinity, the Academic building was placed, and today it remains standing proudly holding the highest position on the Tech campus. Adjoining it was the old shops building on Cherry street. Between this point and a knoll somewhere near Marietta and North avenue, there had been during the War Between the States a large gully and one of the fiercest battles was fought here. One of the "old timers" says more men were killed here than in all the battles between here and Chattanooga.

In front of the Academic building there is now about a 30-foot sharp decline to a wide expansive lawn, decorated with beds of flowers growing in beautiful designs. But it was not so 50 years ago. From the steps of the Academic building, a long bridge spanned a deep gully leading to the country road that is now North avenue. Today, this landscaped part of the campus is about 10 feet above North avenue at Fowler street, but then it was a gully as much lower than the street as it is now higher.

Back of the Academic building stood "The Sheds" where Tech's pioneer students lived. These were frame buildings, none too well built, but serving as home to many of the early "engineers." They stood where the Chemistry building is today, and were adjoining Fowler street, although they faced toward the campus instead of toward the street.

Destroyed by Fire.

The old building which stands today adjoining the Academic building replaced the Shops building, destroyed by fire in 1891 and was built on the original foundations. Today the shops have moved across Cherry street and the building is being converted into classrooms.

The story of the fire vividly illustrates the inaccessibility of the school 50 years ago. A watchman was dozing by a stove in the Shops building. He had removed his shoes and was relaxed in comfortable sleep until oppressive heat awakened him.

Finding the place a mass of flames, he ran from the building, not even stopping to get his shoes. He had to go to Peachtree to turn on the alarm. For some reason the firehouse mistook the call for Peachtree and North avenue instead of for Plum street and North avenue. When the horse-drawn engine reached that point, it was impossible to travel the dirt road over to the school because recent heavy rains had turned it into a quagmire. The engine had to return to town and come out Marietta street. Even from Marietta street and North avenue, the firemen met with difficulties. The engine came down the sidewalk to Cherry street, twice bogging down in the mud before being extricated and able to continue. When finally the scene of the fire was reached, only smoldering embers told of the fire and the Shops building that had been there. All that had been rescued was a chest of machinists' tools.

Boost Scholastic Standing.

In the eyes of the faculty its most important function is that of attempting in every way possible to boost the scholastic standing of the several fraternities. It awards a cup annually to the fraternity having the highest average as a group, which last year went to Sigma Nu.

Dean of Men Floyd Field, who is also the faculty adviser of the interfraternity council, had a great deal to say in an interview with him about the fraternities at Tech and their scholastic standing.

We quote him, "From the year 1913 up to 1934 the trend of the student average in scholarship for the entire school has been upward, and I believe that this is the result of the efforts made by the Tech fraternities in co-operation with the Tech faculty and their national representatives to exert pressure on their individual members to make better grades. During this period of 25 years the fraternity average has been better than the school average more than half of the time."

No Snobbishness.

In response to a suggestion that most people looked up fraternities as a luxury purely and simply he said, "I do not like to look upon it as a luxury but rather as an opportunity. It is an opportunity, true enough, which only those should take advantage of who are in a financial position to do so. I believe, further, that there is practically no snobbishness on the part of the fraternity men at Tech. There is no distinction made between the fraternity men and the non-fraternity men, either on the campus, in the classroom, or on the athletic field.

"I said that it did represent an opportunity to those who were

CONGRATULATIONS, GEORGIA TECH

On Your 50th Anniversary

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

216 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTANS PROMOTED
IN ORGANIZED RESERVE

The appointment of one Atlantan and the promotion of another to positions in the organized reserve were announced yesterday by fourths corps area headquarters here.

Fritz Witt, Route 6, Atlanta, was

promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the infantry reserve, and Raymond Carter Sanders, of 1043 St. Charles avenue was appointed second lieutenant in the cavalry reserve. The promotion of Frank Eugene Bobo Jr., of Gainesville, to first lieutenant in the infantry reserve was also reported by the corps area office.

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on your

Golden
Anniversary

from

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to

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Southern Buick, Inc.

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Teams Bring Renown to School... Tech's Athletic History Reviewed

Continued From First Page.

have their own coaches; and the freshman squad, which consists of about 60 men. These also have their own coaches.

While Tech may not have the championship team of the south every year, the authorities believe that their football is operated under a sane and wise system, playing the representative schools of this section as well as of other sections of the country and allowing as many men to come out for football as wish to do so and providing adequate training facilities for them. It is believed that the football spirit at Georgia Tech is the most healthy of any school in the Southeastern conference. In addition to the coaches, adequate supervision is given by a full-time physician and the boys are carefully gone over every year before they are allowed to enter the game.

This system is more or less followed in basketball, baseball and track. The Georgia Tech track squad will have on its rolls throughout the year 100 or more men who receive the benefit of training the year round in the sport.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

In addition to the varsity sports mentioned, intramural sports are carried on in basketball, baseball, track, tennis and soft ball, the most popular being tennis, closely followed by basketball and softball. These sports are supervised by the varsity coaches in off season and a great deal of interest is shown by the students in all phases of these activities.

THREE GOLF CHAMPIONS.

In addition to these major sports, Tech has turned out national champions in golf. Besides being the alma mater of the immortal Bobby Jones, two intercollegiate golf champions have come out of Georgia Tech, namely Charlie Yates, the present British amateur champion, and Watts Gunn, the intercollegiate champion of 1925. In addition to these honors, these three men were also members at various times of the American Walker Cup team, which is equivalent to the Davis Cup team in tennis. The Tech golf team is also one of the leaders in this sport and at present the southern intercollegiate champion was the captain of the 1938 golf team, namely Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta.

CHAMPION IN TENNIS.

In tennis Tech is the present Southeastern conference champion, the outstanding player being Russell Bobbitt, who, along with Frank Guernsey, of Wright Institute, makes up the fourth-ranking doubles team of the United States. Should Budge and Makin turn professional, there is no doubt that the team of Bobbitt and Guernsey will be the outstanding team in this country in 1939. Other great tennis players that have made Georgia Tech their alma mater are Berry Grant, brother of the famous Betsy Grant; Billy Reese, who was southern intercollegiate champion a few years ago, and Burt Boulware, who was sixth-ranking junior player of the country at one time.

In swimming the record has been equally outstanding. For nine years Georgia Tech was undefeated in swimming and has had one man on the Olympic team, namely Dave Young, who held the intercollegiate backstroke record for many years, and was on the world record relay team, representing the United States in the Olympics in 1928.

In cross-country running Georgia Tech is the present conference champion and has been undefeated for three years.

The other minor sports are developing fast and we are sure that these teams will soon take their place in the sun alongside of the many fine teams turned out at this institution.

FIRST BASEBALL TEAM IN '91.

Turning back to the early history of athletics at this institution, the first record we have of any team is that of the baseball team of 1891. Then this was followed in the fall of 1901 by a more or less informal football team, which played Mercer University and was defeated in the only game played in that season.

In 1893, as the story goes, Major General Leonard Wood, then a lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States army and stationed at Fort McPherson, was on a horseback ride and riding by the Georgia Tech athletic field (then known as the Tech Flats) he spied the group of boys wallowing around in the mud trying to practice football. He dismounted from his horse, became interested in the group, and entered Georgia Tech as a special student so he could play on the team. He became the coach, as well as the star player, and as mentioned above, defeated the University of Georgia in one of the most famous games ever played anywhere, with Leonard Wood running from the guard position making every touchdown of the game. This team was rocked out of Athens and left by freight in a hurry. This was followed by a period of more or less poor teams.

HEISMAN COACH IN 1904.

The school had no regular coach, employing one from year to year, or using some member of the faculty, and as a result the team did not make a very brilliant record, but with the advent of J. W. Heisman in the year 1904 Georgia Tech began to take its place in the sun as a football team in the south and in the nation and since that time it has been near the top of the heap. Coach Heisman's most famous teams were from 1915 through 1918, when he won the southern championship each year and the national championship in 1917. After coaching at Tech 15 years, Coach Heisman was called to return to his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania, and the position was assumed by Coach W. A. Alexander, who had been acting as his assistant for seven years, and who has capably filled Mr. Heisman's shoes.

Coach Alexander's first team was one of the great teams of the south, the 1920 team winning the southern championship and securing national recognition both for the school and coaching staff. This was followed by further good teams in 1921, 1922 and 1923, which were culminated with the great team of 1928, which won the national championship from California.

SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL. Georgia Tech teams are crowd pleasers in that they play a spectacular brand of football and they always draw an enormous crowd wherever they play, due to the fact that the coaches are willing to take a chance and to play the open game, which pleases everyone. Last year the Tech team, by some ratings, was rated 12th in the nation and by others 16th in the na-

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You are invited to attend, as our guest, the first class starting Tuesday, October 10, 1938, at 7:30 P.M. in the Georgia Tech Auditorium.

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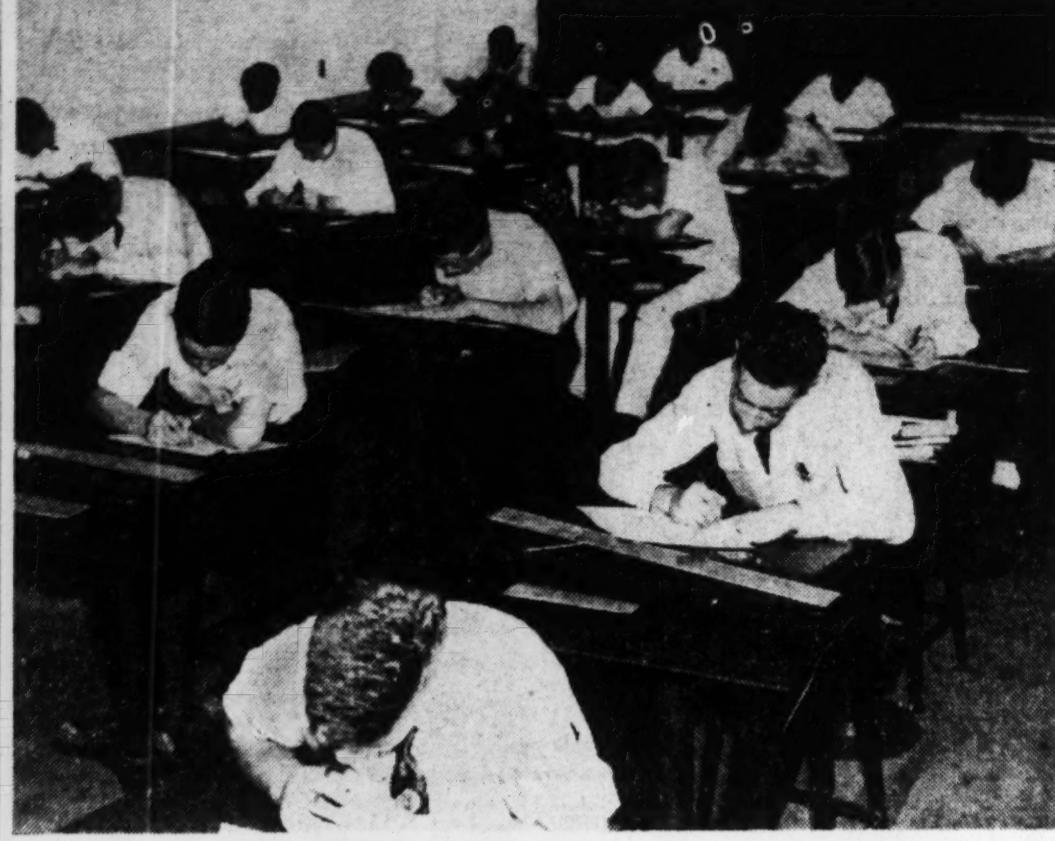
TECH for fifty years has been sending out her graduates, ripe with honors.

JACOBS for fifty-nine years has been sending out satisfied customers.

If a pharmacy could rate honors at Tech, Jacobs would be graduated "Summa Cum Laude"!

Jacobs
DRUG STORES
All Over Atlanta

Tech Students at Work in Engineering Drawing Lab



A freshman class in engineering drawing labors away in the new Coon mechanical drawing building. Georgia Tech's drawing course is one of the best in the country.

Four Alumni Who Graduated From Tech in the 80's



Here are four graduates of classes nearly 50 years ago. They attended the alumni banquet on Friday evening. Left to right, J. L. Zachry, 1892; H. D. Cutter, 1892; George W. Jenkins, 1892; J. D. Goldsmith, 1891.

ANAK SOCIETY OLDEST AT TECH

Founded in 1908 To Aid in Development of the School.

The Anak Society is the oldest honorary society at Georgia Tech, founded January 1, 1908, with the purpose of originating or helping to develop, by carefully outlined plans, such measures as will make for the betterment of Georgia Tech.

Anak is a senior society whose members are selected from those who have shown the greatest interest and zeal in promoting and helping in any movement which tends to uplift and develop the different phases of college life.

Among the important dates of the society are: 1908, the first blue print, and the formation of the

honor system which endured until several years ago; 1909, formation of commencement dances, which they supported until 1921, at which time they turned them over to the Inter-fraternity Council; 1911, able assistance in perpetuating the publishing of Tech's first newspaper, the Technique; 1913, action that led to the building of the Tech hospital, and the freshman cap system; 1915, the beginning of the movement for the compulsory support of student publications; 1919, the first Tech home-coming to be held at commencement; 1921, fight against the appearance of the Ku Klux Klan on the Tech campus; 1922, formation of the Student Council; 1929, the formation of the Yellow Jacket Club; 1931, publication of the senior personnel history for distribution to firms throughout the country to aid in the securing of positions for seniors.

The society supports a scholarship known as the George W. Adair scholarship, which was endowed in 1912.

It has been the policy of the society since its inception to turn over to the students any activity that might be formed by the society as soon as the activity has been proven worth while and self-supporting. The society has under its control the welfare of the class honor societies such as Skull and Key, and Bulldog.

The charter members of Anak were: L. W. Robert, George W. McCarty, J. E. Davenport, C. L. Emerson, Major L. E. Goodier, S. J. Hargrove, C. A. Sweet, G. A. Kendrie, W. R. Snyder, G. W. Cheney, C. A. Adamson and C. H. Vaughn.

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TECH EXPANSION, ALUMNI PRAISED

Development of School Hailed as Symbolic of Greater State and City.

Continued From First Page.

exercises held in the new Tech auditorium. Prominent educators and alumni from over the country were assembled for the golden anniversary celebration.

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education, headed the list of speakers. He declared that Georgia Tech is now alighted to as "the foremost school of engineering in the south."

Others on Program.

Others on the program included Governor Rivers; Marion Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia; Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; and the Rev. H. J. McNeill, bishop of the diocese of Atlanta.

The development of this school of technology is typical of the material and educational expansion through which Georgia in general and Atlanta in particular have been passing in the course of the last half-century," Dr. Graves said.

Graduates' Records Cited.

Dr. Graves explained the training at Tech is better evidenced by the records of its graduates than by any description of its courses and activities. He added that distinguished alumni of the school are found in many fields of industry in the north, south, east and west.

He referred to the expansion made possible by the federal government which selected Tech, together with Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, Washington and California, as best adapted to become a station for naval training. He also mentioned the establishment of a course in aeronautics by the Guggenheim Foundation on the strength of the superior scholastic standing attained by the Atlanta school.

Emphasizing the importance of creating leaders in all lines of technical and public service, Dr. Graves said the institution is more devoted to this objective than it was a generation ago.

Abuses To Be Overcome.

"With our social problems and needs as great as they are today, we should strive to select our

leaders wisely, and, in addition, train them definitely for the service of society," he declared.

"There is still a wide range of superstitions and abuses to be overcome, and it should be not only the function but the privilege of college-trained leaders to struggle to their utmost to further the control of society over nature and to contribute continually toward the abolition of ignorance, poverty, disease and crime," he added.

Governor Rivers declared that the growth and development of Georgia Tech parallels the growth of the Tech auditorium. He paid tribute to Dr. Brittain, members of the board of regents and the faculty.

"The best years of Tech's growth have occurred during the presidency of Dr. Brittain," he said.

Chairman Smith introduced the Governor as a man under whose leadership Georgia has entered upon a splendid educational renaissance."

Dr. Brittain welcomed the visiting educators and reviewed part of Tech's history. Representative of the United States government attending the ceremonies were Major General Stanley D. Embick, of the army; Rear Admiral W. H. Allen, of the navy; Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the judiciary, and Governor Blanton Winship, of Puerto Rico, representing the Department of Interior. There were also delegates from approximately 75 colleges.

Dr. Sanford praised the record of Tech and the educational program of Governor Rivers.

After the exercises, President Brittain entered official delegations at a luncheon in the Georgia Tech dining hall. During the afternoon the visitors attended the Tech-Notre Dame football game and later attended open house at the fraternity houses.

The two-day fiftieth anniversary program came to a close last night with the presentation of a charter to the Georgia Phi Beta Kappa society by Dr. Graves, who is national president of the society.

**Our Sincere
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To Georgia Tech**

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260 Junior College Students
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Congratulations

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DAVISON'S WELCOMES ANOTHER HALF-CENTURY NEIGHBOR

Congratulations, Georgia Tech, on Reaching The Ripe Age of Fifty! We're Celebrating Our Golden Jubilee This Year, Too!

CONGRATULATIONS

To
GEORGIA TECH

On Their

50th ANNIVERSARY

from one of Atlanta's
Oldest Institutions

**A. G. RHODES
AND SON**

Established In 1875
Rhodes Perdue, President

Congratulations, Tech

Be sure to see our new fall and winter fabrics at attractive prices. Visit us and be convinced.

FOR RENT — Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cut-a-way (complete)

SOUTHERN TAILORS
5 Auburn Ave. JA. 6957

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT
TO BE OPENED TODAY

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8.—An exhibit of student art will open tomorrow afternoon in the Chancellor House on the University of Georgia campus.

On display at the exhibit will be the three pictures which last year won the Edward Shor awards for the best student paintings of the year.

Forty pictures done by students and retained for permanent membership in the university art collection will be shown.

RICH'S

Congratulations
GEORGIA TECH
On Their
50th Anniversary

The "SLACK"
A Winthrop Original

As advertised
in Esquire



\$5.50

Other WINTHROP Styles

MAIL
SERVICE

WINTHROP Shoes

The Slack—Dark brown, British grain leather with crepe soles. Also two-tone brown, leather sole.

Sizes 6 to 12—B to D
STREET FLOOR BALCONY

LANE

The Perfect Dessert—or When
Unexpected Guests Drop In—

RICH, FULL FLAVORED

ICE CREAM
Pints . . . 20¢

2 Pints

35¢

A happy ending for a formal dinner.

• A Bridge Luncheon • An Afternoon "fill-in."

Smooth and creamy—it's chock-full of everything that goes to make the Perfect Ice Cream. Crisp nuts, fresh fruits—or, plain if you wish . . . in your choice of six delicious flavors.

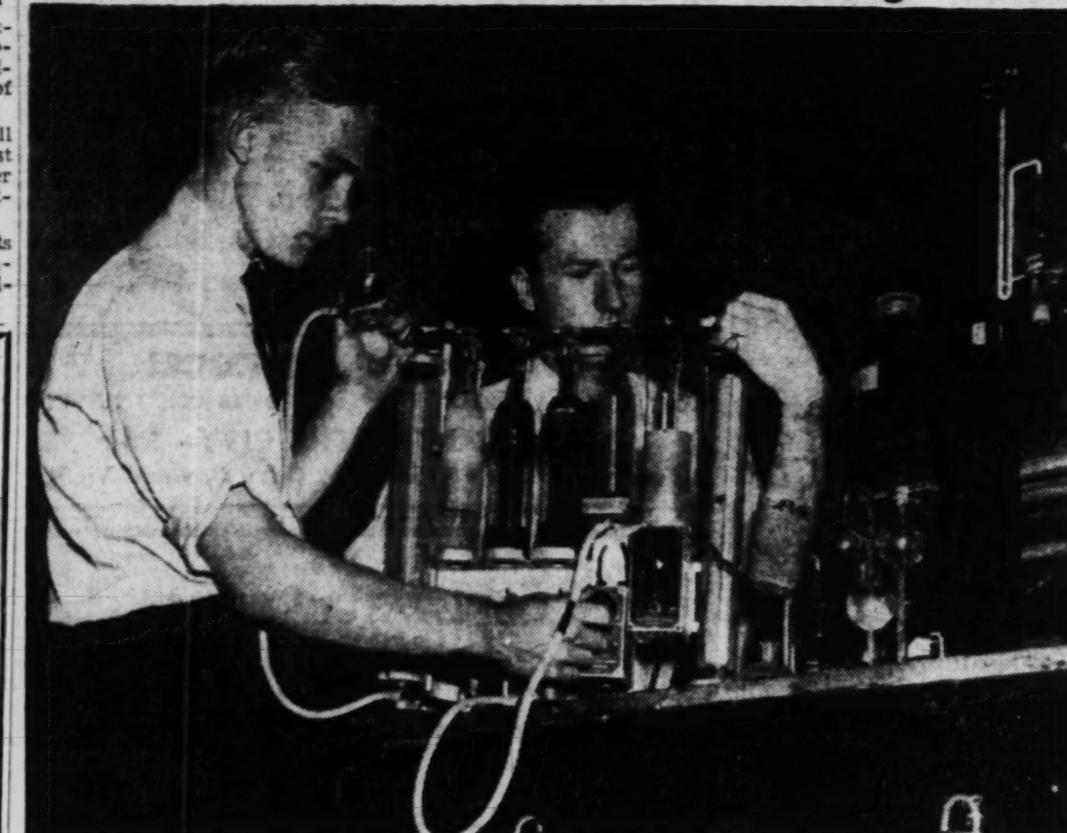
LANE

Extends congratulations to the Georgia School of Technology for the splendid educational program offered the people of Atlanta and Georgia during their 50 years in our midst.

Phone Us for
Fast Delivery!

DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

Chemical Laboratories Provide Interesting Studies



In the chemical engineering laboratories, the camera catches B. W. Williams, senior from Savannah, and L. R. Ahern, graduate assistant from Bridgeport, Conn., running an analysis of a gas mixture.

Geographical Distribution of 9,917 Ga. Tech Alumni



The foregoing map shows the numerical compilation of a recent preliminary survey of Georgia Tech alumni; it does not include approximately 2,700 regular day students who are just beginning a new school year. It is evident that Tech has graduates all over the country.

the educational activities. Some of these have been at Tech nearly 40 years.

The heads of the degree granting departments follow giving their Alma Mater and degrees, as well as the year they affiliated with Georgia Tech.

Montgomery Knight (1930), aeronautical department, B. S. in E. E., M. I. T.; Harold Bush-Brown (1922), architectural department, A. B. and M. A., Harvard; Arthur Henry (1924), ceramic department, Cer. E., M. S., Ph. D., Ohio State University; G. H. Boggs (1903), chemistry and chemical engineering, University of Georgia, B. S., University of Pennsylvania, Ph. D.; F. C. Snow (1920), civil engineering department, Ohio State University, C. E., University of Georgia, Sc. D.; J. E. McDaniel (1919), co-op. department, Erskine College, B. A., Atlanta Law School, LL. B., Berlin University, M. S.; T. W. Fitzgerald (1920), electrical engineering department, B. S. in M. E., E. E., University of West Virginia, Emory, M. S.; D. P. Savant (1921), general engineering, Rose Polytechnic, B. S. in E. E., E. M. S.; W. V. Dunkin (1923), industrial management, University of Illinois, B. S. in M. E., M. E.; R. S. King (1917), M. E. department, Ohio State University, M. E., University of Minnesota, M. Sc., University of Georgia, Sc. D.; C. A. Jones (1906), textile engineering department, B. S. in T. E., Georgia Tech.

The heads of the non-degree departments are as follows: H. E. Dennison (1919), A. B. University of Tennessee; W. B. Johns (1923), engineering drawing and mechanics, B. S. in Gen. Eng.; M. S. in A. E., Georgia Tech; W. G. Perry (1901), English, B. A., Litt. L. M. A. Davidson; C. D. Gibson (1926), geology, Ph. B., M. S. Emory, M. S. in C. E., Georgia Tech; D. M. Smith (1913), mathematics, Vanderbilt, B. A., M. A., University of Chicago, Ph. D.; H. A. Wyckoff (1926), B. S., Missouri Wesleyan, M. S., University of Chicago; J. H. Howey (1935), physics, A. B., Wooster, Ph. D.

Sixth Largest Life
Insurance Company

Insuring Over
5,000,000 Persons

This Live, Wide-
Awake, Long-Estab-
lished Life Insur-
ance Company

Congratulates
Georgia Tech

on its
50th Anniversary

Walter Powell
General Agent
1403 William-Oliver Bldg.
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Home-Made
TOASTED SANDWICHES

With Potato Chips

10c

Wines and Beers

Geo. Poulos

23 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

ENJOY

THE FORSYTH RESTAURANT

Special Orders
Regular Meals

Prepared by Expert
Chef

25 Forsyth St., S. W.

OFFICIALS TO STUDY

DEKALB FAIR PLANS

Meeting Will Be Held in De-
catur City Hall Tues-
day Night.

Plans for staging the DeKalb county fair October 28 and 29 at Avondale Estates will be studied by officials and committees of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce at a meeting at the Decatur city hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday.

M. A. Thompson, president of the organization, called upon the committee members to rally in

support of the fair program, since Charles H. Badour, secretary of the chamber of agriculture and commerce, was forced to resign recently due to the death of his father in Smithfield, N. C.

The DeKalb fair will assemble

exhibits from every section of the county. They will be shown at the fair grounds at Avondale Estates beginning at noon, October 28, through the afternoon of October 29.

DAY SCHOOL—NIGHT SCHOOL

New Classes Every Monday

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Secretarial, Accounting and Office Machines

1000 PEACHTREE

HE. 8430

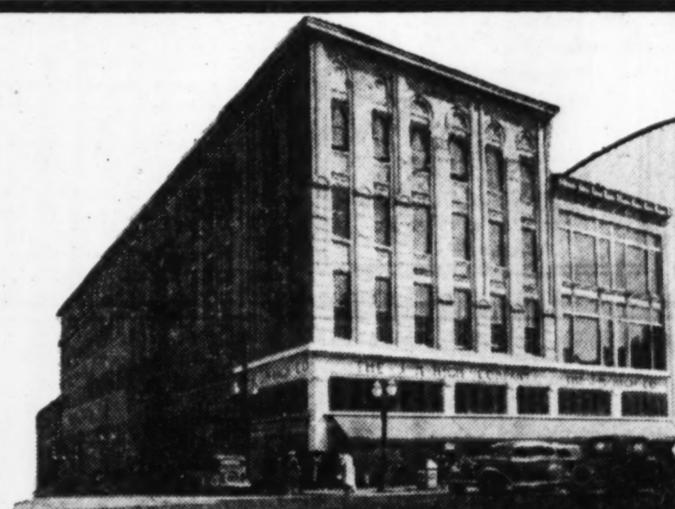


MEMO:

The Authentic ROMAN Imperial introduces a completely new trend, in which clothing is as much a feature as style. The shoulders, full chest and smooth coat front of the "ROMAN" stress masculinity, while its hinged armholes and blade back permit an exceptional amount of freedom of motion.

LEW ADLER

LEW ADLER
ONE THIRTEEN PEACHTREE



2

INSTITUTIONS
that continue
to grow!

HIGH'S AND GA. TECH!

Congratulations, Tech, on your 50th birthday! When you first saw the light of day, High's was only six years old. Since that time we both have grown phenomenally year after year.

This growth is based on the principles of giving the people what they want--and doing the job to the best of our abilities.

May we continue to grow together!

J. M. HIGH CO.

ABIT NIX TO SPEAK.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—Abit Nix, prominent Athens attorney, will be the speaker for the Armistice Day celebration in Valdosta November 11, it is announced by the officers of the American Legion post.

CANDLER TO SPEAK.
DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 8.—Major Scott Candler, of Decatur, will deliver the Armistice Day address here November 11, it was announced today by Peter S. Twitty, commander of the Laurens county post of the American Legion.

CONGRATULATIONS To Alumni and Undergraduates of GEORGIA TECH

SPECIAL SUNDAY

Full Course Dinner—Roast Turkey,
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce..... 60¢

620
Peachtree

RECTOR'S CAFE

HE.
6376

Congratulations...

To Georgia Tech
On Its Fiftieth
Anniversary

••

ROBERT GREGG

Congratulations
To GA. TECH
On Their
50th Anniversary

Atlanta and the State of Georgia
are to be congratulated on the cele-
bration of 50 years of educational
service by Georgia Tech for the
people of the state.

J. S. DUMAS, Pres.

**HOLSUM
CAFETERIA**
"Atlanta's Finest" 181 Peachtree

Boys at Work in Textile Engineering Building



Picking up ends in a spinning frame, Tech Juniors Jimmy Hammond (left), of Rome, Ga., and Turner Jones, of Canton, are caught by the photographer in the Georgia Tech textile engineering building.

Dr. Brittain Tells How a Sermon Brought First President to Tech

Mechanical-Minded I. S. Hopkins, Then Head of Emory, Left After Pulpit Citation of 'Evils of Technical Education' at an Arts College.

By LUKE GREENE. A Methodist minister's sermon on the evils of technical education caused I. S. Hopkins to become the first president of Georgia Tech and led to the first rivalry between Tech and Emory.

This is one of the incident in Tech's early history that few living men know about. President M. L. Brittain disclosed yesterday as the Atlanta school celebrated its 50th anniversary. Here is Dr. Brittain's story:

"It so happens that I was a student under President Hopkins at Emory in 1888 when he first set in motion collegiate technical training.

Students Award.

"A more cultured, polished man would be hard to find and it aroused a feeling of awe in the minds of his students as we talked of his literary ability and yet knew that the railway shops in Atlanta would pay him the full wages of a master-mechanic any day as they watched with amazement his skill with their tools."

"But when he built the first shops at Emory, his actions did not receive the full approval of the

No Division Now.

Dr. Brittain laughed as he recalled the story, but he was quick to add that there is no division between us good ministerial speakers there used for his subject the text from Second Timothy, chapter 4, verse 14—"Alexander, the coppersmith, did me much evil; but the Lord reward him according to his works."

"The reference was, of course, to President Hopkins, and the opposition led to his going to Georgia Tech as our first president. It was fairly indicative of the antagonism even yet manifested toward technical education in some arts institutions."

"At the time President Hopkins was attracting attention in college circles by his new venture, a great industrialist leader in Macon, Major W. T. Hanson, was writing articles in the newspapers advocating technical training," Dr. Brittain continued.

"Honorable Nat Harris has often said to me that they suggested to him the conviction that the state should foster this type of education. Consequently, he led the fight in the general assembly and was finally successful in securing the appropriation so that the initial exercises of Georgia Tech were held just 50 years ago today."

Dr. Brittain commented on the important part Henry Grady had in the founding of the institution and declared that Georgia Tech was "indeed well-born."

*Secretarial
Courses*
Including Stenotypy
The Machine Way
in Shorthand
**CRICHTON'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE**
Plaza Way at Poyar St.
WAlnut 9341

JobGoes Begging Despite Offers Of \$8.35 Per Day

The fifth United States civil service district figuratively threw up its hands in disgust yesterday at the apparent lack of ambitious loafsmen in a country full of disengaged unemployed and relief workers.

A statement issued by O. E. Myers, district manager, said that announcements advertising examinations for the job that pays

\$7.38, \$7.87 and \$8.35 a day at the Charleston navy yard had been published periodically since May 25. However, the statement added resignedly, the commission has been unable to secure enough qualified applicants, and the closing date for the receipt of applications has been indefinitely extended.

A loafsmen, it was explained, must be able to lay out and develop the lines of a ship, full size, on the floor or scraw board, and must be capable of developing full size wooden or paper templates for different parts of the ship.

UNITED LUNCH ROOM
141 ALABAMA STREET
OPPOSITE CONSTITUTION
BEST MEALS IN THE CITY—25¢
Excellent Wines and Beer
Open Day and Night

CONGRATULATIONS GEORGIA TECH

on your fiftieth anniversary

one day you will decide
to put to the test, our
statement that...Hanan

TOUCHSTONE

models...

A Touchstone
"WEATHER BEATER",
with Double Sole

9.75



...represent values
far beyond their price!

TOUCHSTONE MODELS \$8.75 to \$9.75
HANAN MASTER LAST MODELS \$10.85 to \$16.50

170 Peachtree St., N. W.

HANAN

FAMILY HOLDS 24th REUNION.

their 34th annual reunion with 88 relatives participating. Plans were made for another meeting at Hartville next year.

A LIVELY PARALLEL

The growth of Georgia Tech and the growth of this Company have taken place side by side and hand in hand.

In 1888, the year Georgia Tech was established, 250 horses and mules, 18 miles of track, 50 horse cars and 100 employees took care of public transportation in Atlanta. Later on, the power plant, serving new electric street cars and a few arc lights on the streets, was located "on the railroad tracks back of the Presbyterian church on Marietta Street."

Today, practically every home in the city and its suburbs is enjoying the multiplied benefits of electric service, some 200,000 people ride the street cars daily—and the Company is serving 545 cities and towns, thousands of farms and rural communities throughout the state; carrying electric service to 200,000 homes, offices, stores and factories over 14,000 miles of line that weave an electrical network over 45,000 square miles of Georgia soil; employing 4,500 Georgians—many of them Tech alumni—theirself an important cross-section of the citizenship in Atlanta and the other communities in which they make their homes.

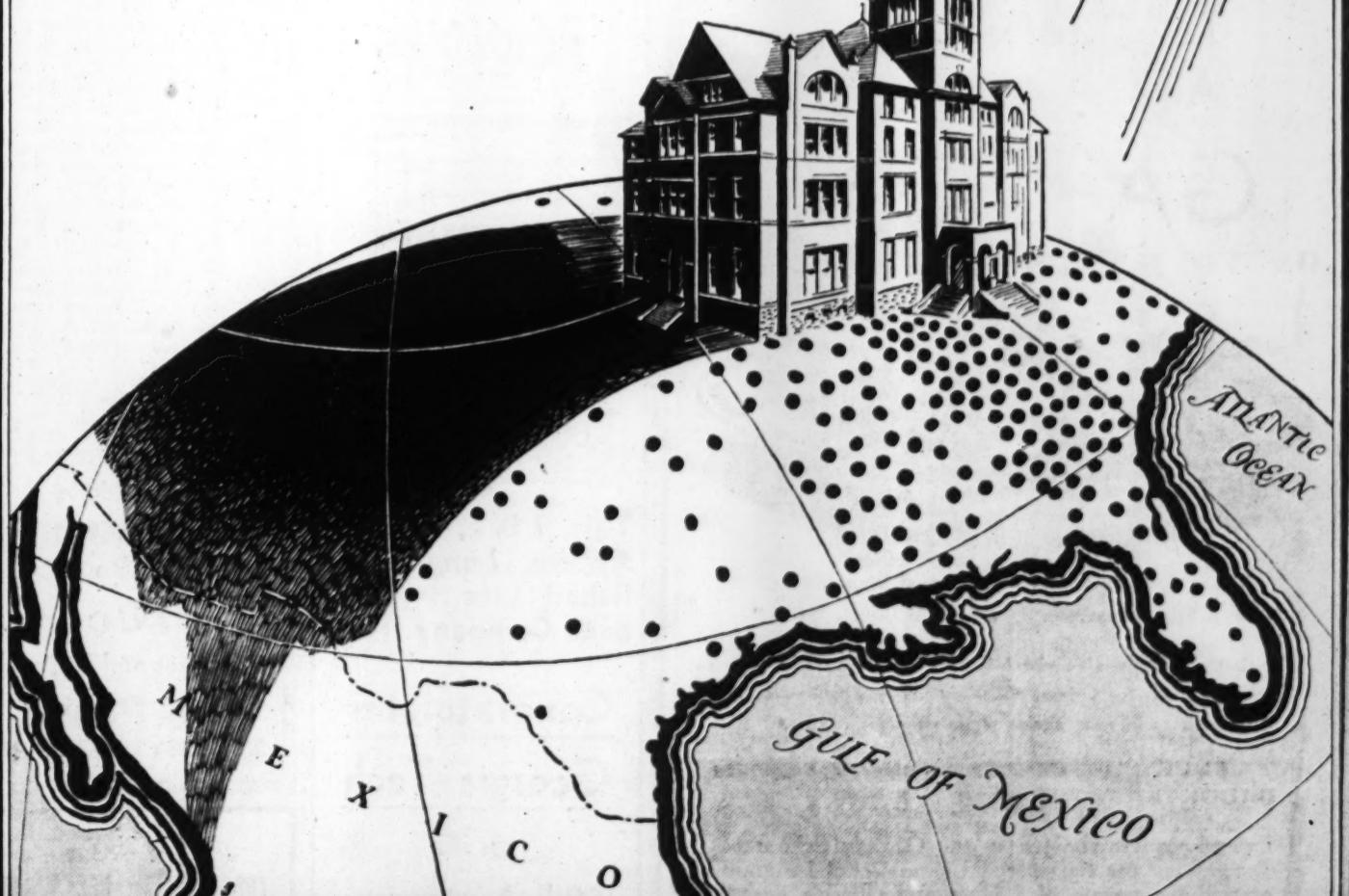
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

THE LENGTHENED SHADOW OF GEORGIA TECH

IN 32 States, and five hundred communities, the project map of Robert and Company shows dots that represent close to a \$500,000,000 shadow of Georgia Tech, with a quarter century experience.

Of the Architects and Engineers who plan and direct the work done for their clients, more than 50% are Georgia Tech men, headed by such alumni as "Chip" Robert, '08; Cherry Emerson, '08, and Jesse Shelton, '16.

"An Institution is the lengthened shadow of a man." However, this Company, and its work, is the lengthened shadow of the institution that trained these men.



ROBERT AND COMPANY

LAWRENCE WOOD ROBERT, JR., President

Architects and Engineers

ATLANTA

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

Congratulations....

To Georgia Tech
On Its Fiftieth
Anniversary

Thomaston Cotton Mills

Thomaston, Ga.

2,500 REGISTERED
NOW FOR TECH

The registration at Georgia Tech for her fiftieth anniversary year totals an even 2,500, according to information from Registrar H. H. Caldwell. This is an increase of 146, or 6.2 per cent over the number of students a year ago, the total at that time being 2,354.

Of the 2,500 total, regulars number 1,881, while there are 610 co-ops. The senior class are represented by 405 members, the junior class by 454. Pre-junior registration is 110, sophomores 682, and freshmen 800. Eleven irregular and special students and 38 graduate students complete the list.

**CONGRATULATIONS
GEORGIA TECH**
On Your 50th Anniversary
**HOTEL
GEORGIAN TERRACE**
J. F. de JARNETTE, Manager



Congratulations, Tech!

**Frances Virginia
Tea Room
and Tray Shop**
Peachtree and Ellis
Collier Bldg.

GOLFERS!
Let Us Convert Your Sport Shoes
Into Golf Shoes
Invisible Half-Soling
Expert Workmanship

**BETHUNE
& WHISENANT**
SHOE REBUILDERS
Peachtree at Five Points
Downtown Delivery—JA. 4268

Of---By and For Tech

Since its founding we have supported and been supported by Tech. The owner of our company and his son are graduates of Tech, and we have several Tech men in our organization.

We Salute the Alumni!

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Co.

530-540 West Peachtree, Thru to Spring
(Our Own Plant)Chevrolet Dealers
We Specialize in Used Cars

Congratulations
To Our Neighbor
And Alma Mater
GA. TECH!
ON YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY



From . . . The South's
FINEST THEATRE

Operated and Managed by
TECH MEN

Wm. K. Jenkins, '12

Hudson Edwards, '31, Mgr.

Endeavoring to fulfill Atlanta's ENTERTAINMENT needs in the same high manner that TECH serves the South EDUCATIONALLY!

Hi Fellows!
**FOUR
DAUGHTERS**
Can't Go To
TECH
But . . .
All TECH
Can See FOUR
DAUGHTERS
Now
Playing
A MOVIE QUIET
PICTURE.

A LUCAS & JENKINS
THEATER

CONGRATULATIONS TO GEORGIA TECH

Her growth has been built upon sound principles. She has remained steadfast to the purpose of education and character building—

She possesses those qualities we demand of any insurance company we represent—integrity above all else.

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

Insurance-Surety Bonds

Mortgage Loans

72 Marietta St.

WA. 0147



Professor Montgomery Knight (right) demonstrates to R. H. Fagan (left) and C. H. Ris important new aspects of his model for a helicopter, mounted for testing in the mouth of the huge wind tunnel in Georgia Tech's Guggenheim school of aeronautics. Professor Knight, outstanding national authority on this type of airship, is head of Tech's department of aeronautical engineering.

NATIONAL COMMANDER
OF D.A.V. PLANS SPEECH

Owen A. Galvin, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will address the nation from Washington, D. C., at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over the NBC blue network.

J. Alex Rozetta, commander of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, urged Atlanta veterans to hear the national commander. The address will be broadcast over WAGA.

**JOHN MARSHALL
LAW SCHOOL**
Evening Classes Now Forming
Educational * Practical * Cultural
Leading to LL.B. degree. Through preparation
for Georgia Bar examination.
600 Peachtree St., N. E. (at 10th St.)
HEmlock 8450

Tech Singers, Yellow Jacket Band
Are Two Leading Organizations

Yellow Jacket Band Consists of Over 100 Members, Playing at All Football Games; "The Singing Engineers" Make Up the Popular Tech Glee Singers.

Two of the leading organizations of which Georgia Tech is justly proud are the Yellow Jacket band and the Glee Singers. The band is under the expert direction of Professor A. J. Garing, who came to Tech after eight years at the New York Hippodrome, preceded by 16 years with Sousa. While with Sousa, he took the famous world's tour in 1910-11. Professor Garing has been at Georgia Tech for 11 years. Ably seconding him is Drum Major Elmer Greene, junior co-operative student, the high-stepping figure who leads the band at the football games.

The band, consisting of over a hundred members, is, of course, best known to the public through its appearance at the football games. There, clad in brilliant gold uniforms, it inspires the team and delights the crowd with its spirited music and complicated maneuvers. However, the band gives numerous concerts during the school year, appearing at such institutions as the Scottish Rite hospital, the Battle Hill sanatorium, the Methodist Children's Home and the base hospital.

Professor Garing has planned the usual concerts this session and, in addition, has planned a concert in the new gymnasium-auditorium at Georgia Tech and one at Agnes Scott College. The special activities of the year started at the Notre Dame game Saturday, when special music was played in honor of a group of Cuban visitors. Tech Glee Singers.

The other fine musical organization is the Georgia Tech Glee Singers, "The Singing Engineers," under the able supervision of the distinguished Dr. Ben J. Potter. Dr. Potter, associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, has had a brilliant career. Coming to this country in his early twenties, he was soon employed in Norfolk, Va., and at the Monumental Episcopal church, Richmond, Va., where he was organist and choir director of an outstanding choir. He also served at the University of Virginia at that time. Another of his calls was to Detroit, where, among other things, he was engaged in war community service.

One of Dr. Potter's most enviable calls was to fashionable Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., where for two years he played regular concerts to a most critical audience of vacationing socialites. But Georgia was fortunate, as Dr. Potter became professor of organ, harmony and counterpoint at Brenau College, Gainesville, where he is now professor of organ. For 20 years he has been organist and choir director at Trinity Methodist

Church, Atlanta, noted for its great music. For the last two years he has done supervisory work with the singers.

7 in Glee Club.

The Glee Singers are the modernized version of the "7" Singers, being still an organization of the Y. M. C. A. as well as the glee club of the school. The members of the group of more than 70 students have distinguished themselves by their untiring energies and their polished concerts.

Though the spring concert at Georgia Tech is the highlight of the season, the Glee Singers have a very active program. During last season they made trips to Jacksonville and to Brenau College in Gainesville. Appearance in Atlanta, climaxed in the spring by a brilliant and well-balanced program in the Tech Y. M. C. A. chapel, included concerts at the federal prison, at Girls' High school, in several local churches, and at Trinity Methodist church, in conjunction with an organ recital by Dr. Potter. The singers also distinguished themselves in a radio concert broadcast by Atlanta's station WGST.

Though the program of the singers this season is not definite, it is understood that it will be even more extensive than that of last year. The group made its first appearance Saturday at the 50th anniversary memorial exercises in the gymnasium-auditorium. The singers made an impressive beginning of an active year.

Campus Boasts
Thirty Honorary
Organizations

During the past 50 years, nearly 30 national and local honorary organizations have been brought to the Georgia Tech campus.

Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma represent scholarship. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary activities fraternity. Pi Delta Epsilon is awarded to those outstanding in campus publications. Scabbard and Blade honors cadet military leaders. The Anak Society is a local organization, honoring outstanding seniors.

The Briarean Society and Co-op Club recognize leadership among the co-operative students. Those interested in debating are honored by the M. L. Brittain Debating Society. Pi Tau Sigma honors the outstanding mechanical engineering students. For the leaders in the band is Kappa Kappa Psi.

Many professional groups are represented such as: Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical), American Ceramic Society, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Psi (textile), Architectural Society, and Scientia (industrial management).

The Foucault pendulum is named after the French physicist Foucault, who hung a pendulum in the dome of the Paris Pantheon to demonstrate by its periodic swinging that the earth is rotating.

B. & L. DIRECTORS
TO FINISH COURSESInstruction to 50 in Accounting
To Be Completed,
Beginning December 12.

Employees and directors of the six savings, building and loan associations in the Atlanta district, grouped as the Atlanta chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute, have set December 12 as the date to complete the courses prescribed by the institute in savings, building and loan accounting.

Instructors who have handled the courses since July 11, for the approximately 50 students, are: C. M. Watt, of the Retail Credit Company; George Mew, treasurer of Emory University; William J. Carter, Marvin Pixton, certified public accountants.

Other Atlanta executives and accountants contributing their services in this instruction for the completion of these courses for the local savings and loan industry are: J. J. Doran, comptroller, Davison-Paxon Company; E. W. Gotzenstrater, A. M. Lester, W. F. Tabor, Carl Spraggins, local accountants.

The local savings, building and loan associations alternate in providing classroom facilities for the institute chapter, operating as extension work of the United States Savings, Building and Loan League. All members of the local institutions are invited to attend these sessions at 5:30 p. m. Inquiries may be sent to E. G. McDonald, of the Home Building and Loan Association, or J. L. R. Boyd, secretary of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Japanese beetles eat nearly 300 species of plants, but they draw the line at cone-bearing evergreens, rarely troubling them.

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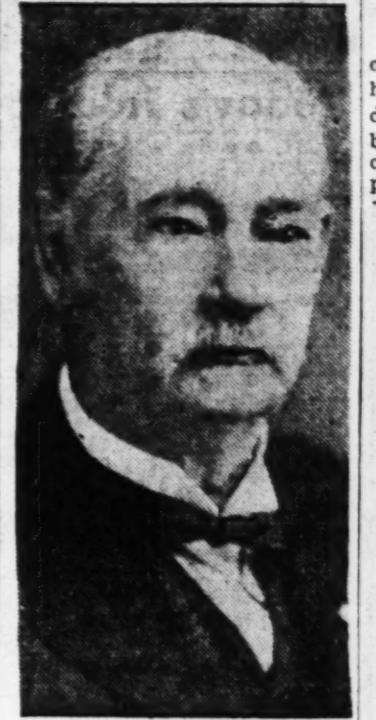
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Tech a Dream of Harris

CERAMICS SOCIETY
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Georgia Tech student branch of the American Ceramic Society held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 28. The principal business was the election of officers. Emory Clark was elected president; Harold Dye, vice presi-

dent; J. L. Nunes, secretary, and H. B. Grace, treasurer. After election of officers, plans were made for entertaining the sophomore ceramic class at a weiner roast to be given Wednesday, October 12. The highlight of the meeting was a short talk by W. H. Vaughan, present head of the state engineering experiment station. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 o'clock.



Hon. Nat E. Harris, ex-Governor of Georgia, who, back in the 80's, had long had a dream in his mind for a technical school for Georgia. The first move was made in 1882 when, at the insistence of Mr. Harris, the legislature of Georgia appointed a 10-man commission to visit leading engineering institutions of the country and report back to that body. Its report in 1883 met with no favorable response.

But Mr. Harris continued with untiring efforts to establish the school, and in 1885 Mr. Harris and his faithful followers pushed through a bill and secured the first appropriation of \$65,000. That was the beginning of Tech, and great credit is due the late Hon. Nathaniel E. Harris for its beginning in 1888.

About 500 unclaimed wild horses were rounded up by airplane in Oregon last year and removed from grazing districts.



STILL GOING PLACES!

Alumni of Tech can look proudly back on a school whose record and high standing are among the first in the country. And as far back as the oldest grad can remember . . . there has been HIRSCH'S, with an equally fine record and high standard of quality. Congratulations from 75-year-old Hirsch's to 50-year-old Georgia Tech!

Hirsch Brothers

October 1 NOV. 3 DEC. 3 JAN. 3

PURCHASES PAYABLE

The Following Alumni

Of Georgia Tech

Have Co-operated In The

Publication Of This Section

And Extend Congratulations

To Their Alma Mater

On Her 50th Anniversary

C. A. Adair	'13	John S. Cook	'37	C. D. LeBey	'22
Jack Adair	'32	Dr. Thos. Crenshaw	'14	J. H. Ledbetter	'10
Furman H. Aderhold	'31	Dr. Chas. W. Daniels	'12	E. D. Lester	'16
A. F. Akers	'14	Ernest Franklin Deacon	'34	H. D. Loach	'27
Robert Butler Alford	'32	Jesse Draper	'07	Stephen N. Malone	'27
Ivan Allen Jr.	'33	W. C. Dumas	'06	J. F. Marlowe	'24
W. R. Armstrong	'14	Walter E. DuPre	'07	T. D. Meador Jr.	'98
T. H. Austin Jr.	'11	E. G. Eastman	'17	J. M. McCullough	'22
William Lovic Avrett Jr.	'33	W. R. Elsas	'25	J. A. McMurray	'19
A. W. Baker	'19	B. S. Embry	'27	E. N. O'Beirne	'34
J. D. Bansley	'25	Wm. D. Evans Jr.	'38	Dr. J. D. Osborne	'08
Geo. H. Bonds	'13	C. E. Faust	'18	Jack Pappenheimer	'10
Frank Charles Brandes	'33	S. C. Fleming	'01	Chas. H. Parr	'26
Harold Breedlove	'31	A. R. (Buck) Flowers	'22	W. F. Patterson	'22
Vernon S. Brown	'34	Frank Adolphe Forrester	'32	Mark C. Pope Jr.	'18

RADIO PROGRAMS

Bidu Sayo, Soprano, To Be Guest On Sunday Evening Hour Program

The appearance of Margaret Sullavan as guest star in an original "Silver Theater" sketch to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the "Mercury Theater of the Airs" presentation of Commander Edward Ellsberg's "Hell on Ice" to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight, will be the dramatic highlights of the Columbia network schedule for today.

The music feature of the day is to be the singing of Bidu Sayo, young Brazilian soprano, on the "Sunday Evening Hour" with Eugene Ormandy conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus, to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Walter Gross will be starred as conductor and soloist in a new series of variety programs co-featuring Nan Wynn, entitled "Accent on Music" which will begin with the program to be heard over WGST at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The fourth consecutive series of Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air will begin as the highlight of the National Broadcasting Company schedule for today. The program will be heard over WSB at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The American Album of Familiar Music will broadcast a group of the most popular melodies currently in favor in their broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The dramatic highspot will be the Hollywood Playhouse with Charles Boyer. The French star makes his second appearance in another movie vehicle, "Break of Hearts" with Olivia de Havilland as his guest, in the program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Variety programs to be featured include Jack Benny, who will present his own version of the screen epic, "Yellow Jack," with Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and Don Wilson. They will be heard over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight.

Program details include:

4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.

Orchestra selection. "Excerpts From *Antonio*," Malatesta, mezzo, "O mio Fernando," from *"La Favorita"*, by Donizetti; "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hagemann.

Mark Harrell, baritone, "Ga Weh," third part "Parisian," Wagner; "The Wind Blows," Taylor.

Margaret Carolyn, soprano, "Mi Chiamano Mimì," "La Bohème," Puccini; "All My Heart," Clare Olmstead.

Incidental music, selection from "Schubert's *Die Zauberflöte*," "Music on the Water."

"Incidental music, selections from "Prince Igor," by Valdorin.

3:00—Accent on Music, WGST.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"Change Partners,"

"So Help Me,"

"What Goes On Here in My Heart,"

"Sugars,"

"Ragging the Scale,"

"Cowbell Serenade."

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

"I Italiana in Algeria," by Rossi (orchestral).

"Regnava Nel Silenzio," from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti (Miss S. San and orchestra).

"Waltzes from 'Der Rosenkavalier,'" by Strauss (orchestral).

"Estrellita," by Lehman (Miss Sayo and orchestra).

"Estrellita," by Ponce (Miss Sayo and orchestra).

"My Johann," by Grieg (Miss Sayo and orchestra).

"Love, Love, Love," by Bayly (Miss Sayo and orchestra and chorus).

Finale from "The New World Symphony," by Dukak (orchestral).

"Recessional," by De Koven (chorus, audience and orchestra).

"Recessional."

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"I Hadn't Any Time Till You,"

"You Leave Me Breathless,"

"To a Sweet and Gentle Love,"

"A Ticket, A Task,"

"Bewildered,"

"Music, Maestro, Please,"

"Bambina."

428 Meters, WLW 700 Kilocycles

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.

6:30—Peter Genn.

6:45—Melody Grove.

7:00—The American Hour.

8:00—Wise and Lady.

8:30—Walter Winchell.

8:45—Irene Rich.

9:00—The Goldbrides.

9:30—Original Good Will Hour.

10:00—Paul Sullivan.

10:15—The Silver Theater.

10:30—Ray Kinney's orchestra.

11:00—Moon River.

11:30—The Hawkins' orchestra.

12:30 A. M.—Vincent Pirro's orchestra.

1:00—Sign off.

A milktooth of a Neanderthal, who lived perhaps 60,000 years ago, was found years ago at Gibraltar and recently was acquired by the British Museum in London.

MARGARET SULLAVAN

I'M ON WGST TODAY AT 5 P.M.

A Romantic Drama

THE SILVER THEATER

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MARGARET SULLAVAN.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

6 A. M.

WATL—Early Riser's Club.

WSB—35, Another Day.

7 A. M.

WSB—Organ Music, CBS.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Atlanta, and the Funniest by the Constitution.

WSB—The Four Showmen, NBC.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

8 A. M.

WGST—From the Organ Loft, CBS.

WSB—8:15, In Radio Land with the Shut-ins.

WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.

WATL—Zob Turner's Band.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan, CBS.

WSB—10, The Silver Hour.

WAGA—International Fisherman's Race, NBC.

WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

9 A. M.

WGST—Air and Dances, CBS.

WSB—Agape Bible Class.

WAGA—Homes Knowles at the Console.

10 A. M.

WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ, CBS.

WSB—Press Radio News, NBC.

WAGA—Press Radio News.

WATL—Mormon Choir.

11 A. M.

WGST—Sons of the Pioneers, NBC.

WSB—Melbourne's Orchestra.

12 NOON

WGST—The World is Yours, CBS.

WSB—Sunday Evening Hour.

WAGA—The Sunday Players, NBC.

WATL—Marty Sullivan, 5:15, Songs of Swing.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.

WSB—Don Amerie, NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced.

WATL—That British Maestro.

2:45 P. M.

WGST—The People's Platform, CBS.

WSB—Jack Benny, NBC.

WAGA—Popular Classics, NBC.

WATL—Cocktail Ensemble.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—The Passing Parade, CBS.

WSB—Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's.

WAGA—The Band Wagon Program, NBC.

WATL—Dinner Dance Melodies.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.

WSB—Don Amerie, NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced.

WATL—Music Time Twisters.

5:15 P. M.

WGST—Hollywood Showcase, CBS.

WSB—Dramatic Sketch.

WAGA—Russ Morgan's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Singing in the Air.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Headline and Bellines, CBS.

WSB—Larry Clinton's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Original Will Hour, WLW.

6:15 P. M.

WGST—Paul Pender's orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Ray Kinney's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Abe Lyman's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Willy Snyder's orchestra, WLW.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Count Basie's orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Walter Winchell, NBC.

WAGA—Fred Waring's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News, 10:15, Interlude; Robert Arden.

7:15 P. M.

WGST—Paul Pender's orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Ray Kinney's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Abe Lyman's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Willy Snyder's orchestra, WLW.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta, and the Constitution.

WSB—10:15, The Hit Reveal.

WAGA—Faro Varzor's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News, 10:15, Moon River, WLW.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Let's Dance, CBS.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1938.

SOLONS INDICATE ASSEMBLY FIGHT OVER NEW TAXES

State Sales Levy Among
Those Proposals Studied
by Legislators.

By the Associated Press.
Georgia's newly elected legislators, looking to the financial problems of their respective counties, seemed agreed today that the unpleasant subject of taxes would occupy much of the time of the next general assembly but there were wide differences of opinion as to the direction tax legislation may take.

Definitely under study are the following:

A state sales tax.
A gross receipts tax.
A luxury tax.
Diversion of highway board funds.

County distribution of automobile and truck license tags.

Reductions in income tax exemptions.

Members of the incoming general assembly answering an Associated Press questionnaire on their plans, however, swung from one extreme of "leaving every county to work out its own problem" to another's idea "that the entire state tax structure needs to be revised and reconstructed."

Study Home Problems.

Many of the legislators said they were making careful studies of their home county's financial problems. The major goal to be achieved is the replacement of revenues lost by the counties when the state exempted homesteads up to \$2,000 and personalty up to \$300 from taxation.

Proposed methods of approach swing from state assumption of certain county obligations, such as post road construction, thereby reducing the cash needs of the local governments, to actual cash replacements either from current tax sources or new taxes.

Answering the Associated Press questionnaire, T. J. Purdy, of Griffin, one of Spalding county's representatives, expressed the view of many newcomers to the general assembly. He wrote:

"In the first place, I am not a seasoned legislator and have not given these important matters the study necessary to have a very definite idea of what is best, or what I consider best for the state of Georgia."

"Revision Needed."

"I would not want to commit myself on any of these questions without giving them the greatest of consideration and thought."

"I am convinced of one thing, and that is, the tax system of Georgia is badly in need of revision so that the tax load will fall upon all citizens, with equality upon all citizens according to ability to pay. As to how this may be brought about is the great question."

"I would not favor a general sales tax for I believe that would place too much of a burden upon the poorer classes. A state gross receipts tax is about the same as a general sales tax. A state luxury tax, properly administered, would be better."

"I believe consolidation of counties would be a move in the right direction but I do not anticipate it being considered in the next session of the legislature. We believe the citizens of Georgia should lay aside their county pride and agree for their counties to be consolidated in order that we might have a more economical and more efficient government in both state and county."

"I think some move must be made to economize in state government. It seems to me that it costs entirely too much to administer and carry out the intentions of the laws. Surely some method could be discovered to prevent the waste and extravagance of political job holders."

"Must Economize."

R. C. Goolsby Sr., Monroe county's representative, said he believed the question of county consolidations would come up, but several other legislators said they did not believe any such plan would be successful.

Walter Harrison, of Jenkins county, summed up his recommendations with the brief statement, "we must curtail many of our activities—economize—and as to taxes, our people cannot pay the taxes now levied upon them this year."

Houston's representative, Incumbent and renominated, J. P. Etheridge, said he would favor either a luxury tax or a sales tax.

Of the latter he said he would approve only "if enough other forms of taxes are eliminated."

Marvin L. Gross, of Washington county, recommends "income, inheritance and general sales tax, and abolish all other taxes." He said the general sales tax could be prorated to the counties to meet their needs and added "in the light of present information, I think this is the only solution to a tax question."

James T. Manning, of Marietta, incoming state senator for the thirty-ninth district, announced he was adopting a policy of "peaceful and watchful waiting" for results "since our newspapers have told us that repeal of our prohibitory law, with the taxing of liquor, etc., would solve our tax problems and also eliminate the bootleggers, drunkards and most of our troubles."

Turning to the farm problems, Manning said "If agricultural prices still continue with such disparity to other prices, I believe that all taxes in an agricultural state such as Georgia should be reduced at least 50 per cent, as the Empire State of the South and all other agricultural states in this country are wrecked for a long time to come unless something can be made to solve their light quickly."

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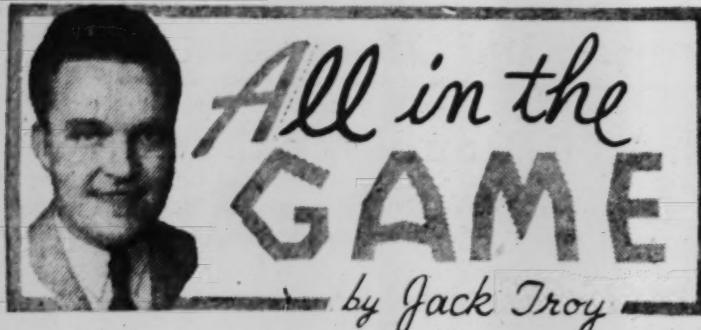
JACK TROY

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice
John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
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SPORTS

Inspired Tech Team Holds Mighty Notre Dame to 14-6 Margin Tennessee Beats Auburn, 7-0; Vanderbilt Downs Kentucky, 14-7



GRANT FIELD, Oct. 8.—Hitting the high lights on a fiftieth anniversary (not mine, but Georgia Tech's):

There is something particularly stirring today about the strains of Ramblin' Wreck. Old grads lift their voices in song. They may be husky voices and they may not sound like a Nelson Eddy, but the spirit is convincing—

"I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech
And a helluva Engineer."

Good old Georgia Tech. A lot of things have happened in a span of 50 years, and athletics have done a yeoman's part in spreading the name and fame of the Yellow Jacket institution to the four corners of an earth that is round but still has corners.

There is hardly a field of athletic endeavor in which

Tech men have not excelled.

The Yellow Jackets of 1928 won a national football championship.

A young fellow named Bobby Jones came along in 1930 to wreck the international field in golf. He made a grand slam.

Also in golf, Tech has had Charlie Yates, who won a national intercollegiate championship and the British amateur. Watts Gunn, another Tech man, knew his way around a golf course rather well. He won a national intercollegiate title in 1928.

In track Tech has had Ed Hamm, champion broad jumper; Charles Aldredge, Charlie Belcher and Perrin Walker. No school ever had better track athletes.

The Jackets have won a southern championship in basketball and southern championships in track and football and baseball and swimming.

In more than half of Tech's 50 glorious years, W. A. Alexander has been a coach of football. He is now in his 27th year. He is a champion coach.

Tech men have a right to feel proud about things today.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

The last 10 years have wrought a great change in the physical appearance of Tech. I mean from the standpoint of buildings.

There is not much change in the physical side as regards the students. Tech always has attracted he-men. Don't thank me, Mr. Glenn; that was George Griffin's idea.

Just looking around, one sees a fine naval armory, a new gymnasium and auditorium, and a swimming pool under construction.

Youngsters of today are being given all the advantages their daddies never had. And the daddies are proud of it.

In the good old days, Tech men had to go up town to play their basketball. If they wanted to go swimming they had to pick out an old swimming hole or go to one of the parks.

They had no auditorium, no naval armory. But they had other things. Friendships lasting through the years were made.

School spirit is no keener at any institution than at Georgia Tech. Members of the first class at Tech are just as enthusiastic about the school today as the most exuberant freshman.

"And if I had a daughter, sir,
I'd dress her in white and gold."

The bands blare and fervor grows. There is alma mater. Is it any wonder there are few dry eyes when the last note has drifted away on the crisp air?

"I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech
And a helluva Engineer."

SHAME, SHAME ON OLD NOTRE DAME.

An hour before game time the Tech band took up a stand on the north end of the field and played, among other things, the Notre Dame battle song.

A couple of fellows, caught up by spirit, remembered a parody on the song. They accompanied the band thusly:

"Shame, shame on old Notre Dame
The Suedes and the Polos are stealing your fame
Why send Melinkovich through the line,
Grabrowsky, Minowsky, why not O'Brien?
Why give the ball to the Dances and the French,
Why sit O'Toole on the bench?
The world is asking what became
Of the Irish of old Notre Dame."

Army scouts flooded the press box and overflowed into the seats just outside.

Uncle Sam believes in getting all information possible on the enemy.

In football, spying is legitimate. The army took full advantage of it. Just what they will do with the voluminous notes is not quite clear. You can teach a football team just so much in a week before a game. For instance, Notre Dame plays Illinois next week. The Illini sent only a couple of scouts.

HOME-COMING AND BICENTENNIAL.

The tremendous home-coming and bicentennial crowd was in gay humor. Ideal weather, with a cool breeze, afforded the ladies an opportunity to dress in fall finery.

So the stadium, filling rapidly, took on the appearance of a forest in autumn. The colors of gold and brown and wine and yellow and white contrasted pleasantly.

There was an unusually large number of Notre Dame supporters on hand. They whooped it up when the flashily-dressed Irish, wearing golden pants and green and white jerseys, swarmed out on Grant field for the warm up.

Tech supporters went them one better when the Jackets appeared. So there was the babble and murmur of voices until the customary hush just before the kick-off.

It was self-evident shortly after Shaw's booming kick-off was received in the end zone and the ball brought out to the 20 that Georgia Tech was ready.

The gents who were so free in giving points sat back and shivered in the warm sunshine. The Jackets outplayed two complete Irish lines and backfields and were ready for more. They lost the game but won the hearts of 30,000 people.

HOWARD 'LINE-DRIVE' ECTOR DIVES OVER BIG IRISH FOREWALL FOR GEORGIA TECH TOUCHDOWN



Howard "Line-Drive" Ector showed Notre Dame and 30,000 fans a great burst of power in the second quarter yesterday at Grant Field as he carried the ball four consecutive

times in the shadows of the Notre Dame goal posts, finally diving over for the touchdown as shown above. No. 42 is Kerr, Irish end, while Hofer, Notre Dame, quarterback.

No. 81 is Junior Anderson, Tech guard. Jack Chivington, Tech captain, may be seen at the extreme right in a pile of players.

2D HALF RALLY WINS FOR LIONS

Army Beaten, 20-18, as Luckman, Radivilas Turn on Heat.

WEST POINT, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Columbia's roaring Lions, led by Sid Luckman, turned on the heat in the closing moments of their game with Army today and passed and slashed their way to an upset victory, 20 to 18.

Trailing by 12 points in the closing moments of the third quarter, Luckman intercepted a pass that stopped an Army drive on Columbia's 18-yard line, and then kicked long and low to Army's 18.

Art Radivilas, Lion righthalf, snared an Army pass and an instant later lateralized to Gerry Seidel who streaked to Army's five-yard stripe. In two plays, Columbia scored, Seidel juggling to the last foot. Luckman kicked the important point.

With Army still five points ahead and a touchdown needed to win, Luckman wound up his throwing arm and let go. Starting from his 20-yard line after Charlie Long, Cadet half, had missed an field goal that would have won the game, Luckman battered to first down on Army's 45.

He was dropped for a five-yard loss trying to pass, then slammed one into Johnny Siegal's arms on Army's 45. Luckman faded back, whipped a 25-yard throw and Radivilas was down on Army's 18.

Naylor, Radivilas' sub, lost five. Then Luckman took a lateral, shot a flat pass to Siegal on the Army 3 and Seidel went over on his second try.

Carefully, Captain Bowden

Wyatt took aim and rifled a placement between the uprights for the extra point and Tennessee had topped another obstacle to a conference title before colliding next

Vol Attack Is Led By Sop Halfback

Auburn Linemen Smear Tennessee Plays Until Warren Comes in to Spark Drive.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Red-thatched Buist Warren, a third-string sophomore halfback from Miami, Fla., came off the bench today to lead the Tennessee Volunteers to a thrill-packed 7-to-0 victory over the Auburn Plainsmen.

The Tennessee cause looked hopeless for three quarters, with Auburn linemen tossing back every threat, until Warren touched off the dynamite that blasted Auburn out of the Southeastern conference title picture before 18,000 screaming fans.

Balked in every drive by the fighting Tigers forwards, the Vols pounced on a break early in the fourth quarter.

GET BREAK.

Quarterback Bill McCarron fell on Speck Kelly's fumble on the Auburn 25. The fireworks started from his 20-yard line after Charlie Long, Cadet half, had missed an field goal that would have won the game, Luckman battered to first down on Army's 18.

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With Army still five points ahead and a touchdown needed to win, Luckman wound up his throwing arm and let go. Starting from his 20-yard line after Charlie Long, Cadet half, had missed an field goal that would have won the game, Luckman battered to first down on Army's 45.

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Wolfpack Holds 'Bama to 14-0; Tulane Rallies To Beat Tarheels

TIDE TEAM FINDS LOSERS' DEFENSE HARD TO BATTER

Herky Moseley Leads Crimson 2d Period Offensive Drive

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Unaware by Alabama prestige, North Carolina State came to town today with a defense the Crimson Tide could crack but twice in 60 minutes and forced the big Reds to be satisfied with a 14-0 home-coming victory.

Except for a powerful surge in the second period that produced two scores, Alabama buffeted vainly at an adamant State line. The Wolfpack, lacking an aggressive offense, contented themselves chiefly by smearing the Tide machine when it rolled into scoring territory.

Alabama's two second-period touchdowns were mechanically perfect. Taking the field with his varsity mates to open the second quarter, Herky Moseley rattled off 17 yards around right end. After a pass and two line smashes, Moseley heaved a soft pass to Warren, who crossed the goal unhindered. The play was good for 28 yards. Bradford converted.

A few plays later, the Tide took possession of the leather and Moseley, Holm and Zivich alternated at line-cracking, and the Tide paraded 68 yards for another touchdown. Moseley skipped over the last line behind blocking by Captain Lew Bostick and Vic Bradford.

Carolina exhibited a tartar on defense in Ed Coon, sturdy left tackle, who blocked Boswell's quick kick and smashed up thrusts at his side of the line all afternoon.

Fehley was the Wolves' only backfield threat, Moseley and Holm paved Alabama's attack. Warren was alert on defense, while Bostick, Bradford and Holm led the way in blocking.

LINEUPS.

N. C. STATE	Pos.	ALABAMA
Gardner	L.E.	Blackwell
Coon	L.G.	Davis
Aspinwall	G.	Hickerson
Bettner	R.G.	Averitt
Woods	R.T.	Hill
Fitz	R.E.	Redden
Sullivan	Q.D.	Newman
Phenney	L.H.	Hughes
Peterson	R.H.	Boswell
Fehley	F.	Wates
Sands	A. Davis	

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Alabama	1	2	3	4	14-0
N. C. State	0	14	0	0-14	
Scoring: Touchdowns, Warren (sub for Blackwell), Moseley (sub for Boswell). Extra points, Bradford 2 (from place-kick).					
Officials: Campbell (Tennessee), referee; Pitts (Auburn); Umpire; Tolley (Seawee); Line Lineman; Halligan (Mass. State); Field Judge.					

GUESS WHO TACKLED HIM -- YOUR'RE WRONG -- 'TWAS MAN BEHIND NO. 80



The gentleman with the ball is Saggau, star Notre Dame back, who was well bottled up yesterday by Tech's alert defense. But this time

Mr. Saggau got five yards around right end. And who do you suppose made the tackle? Not No. 28, who is Howard Ector. Buck Murphy, who

did it, is barely visible and is charging out from behind old No. 80, who is Simonich, burly Irish fullback.

On the Irish Sidelines

By TOM MCRAE.

Notre Dame had just taken the ball on their third-line where Tech fumbled. Instead of kicking on first down, the Irish tried a running play. It was directed at J. Brooks, Tech's 165-pound guard, and the interference was headed by All-American Beety Beinor.

When they unplied the two were side by side. The 215-pound Beinor looked incredulously at Brooks. Brooks spat and got up grinning. There was no gain on the play. The tiny guard's shouts of encouragement to his teammates could be heard above the din of the crowd. On the final punt of the game, it was J. L. who came down like a bat out of that place bats are supposed to from and skidded over the Irish safety man as the ball bounded off the playing field.

A Notre Dame back attempted to run off tackle. Smith, Chivington and Cushing had him simultaneously. They looked at each other and smiled as they went back to their positions. Footbal players say a team can play dirty without the spectators, or even officials, knowing. After the game both teams told of the clean play of the other.

Sitko and Stevenson, two of the Irish first-string backs, seemed very small, neither looking to weigh over 165. In the program their weights are listed as 183 and 190. In the fourth quarter, after Tech had completed a couple of the razzle-dazzle passes, of course, Coach Elmer Layden became very worried, if the tone of his voice may be used as an indication. He gathered five subs around him and told them, rapidly, exactly what to do.

The Notre Dame coach seems vastly more affected by a game than does Coach Alex. When the important try for extra point was missed, Coach Alex did not change his expression or say anything, not even, "Gee whiz, what tough luck."

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The Notre Dame backs blacked beneath their eyes to protect themselves from the sun as baseball players do. There seemed to be many Notre Dame followers in the stands. When the Tech band played "The Notre Dame Victory March" nearly all of the section beneath the press box cheered.

The appearance of the east stands contrasted sharply with the west stands. With the sun bearing down, spectators on the east side pulled off wraps. Most of the tresses were blue and the shirts white. The west stands were shady and the crowd kept on their coats. This gave a dark gray background.

IRISH EXTENDED BY TECH, 14 TO 6

Continued From First Sports Page.

:-: Jack Troy's Running Story of Tech-Notre Dame Game :-:

FIRST QUARTER.

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 8.—A colorful, capacity crowd was seated at Tech and Notre Dame prepared to open hostilities.

A hot sun slanted down on the gridiron, but a cool breeze held down the heat. Notre Dame's Irish outweighed the Golden Jacks of Georgia Tech.

The game was the climax of Tech's 50th anniversary celebration. The breeze failed to reach the stage for the victory. That's foot ball.

Tech, on ability and aggressiveness, well deserved to win.

The Irish couldn't fathom the fake kicks, the Statue of Liberty plays, the end-around. They were, as Coach Layden so emphatically said, outsmarted.

Tech was doped to take a terrible licking and emerged beaten but triumphant. They gave the male fans sheet their coats.

The announcer was a bit excited. He broke out with "In the sixth inning of the World Series basketball—pardon me, I mean baseball—game."

Captains Goldrick and Chivington met with the officials in midfield. Tech won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Hart came into the lineup to kick off.

HART KICKS OFF.

Hart kicked off over the goal line and Tonelli fumbled. He recovered and put the ball down. It was Notre Dame's ball on the 20.

Two plays failed to get the Irish any ground and Stevenson kicked from his 23 to the Tech 33, where the ball was dead.

Tonelli picked up eight yards in two smashes at the line. Then Cavette kicked to Sitko, who returned eight yards to the Irish 24, offside and Tonelli rammed through the middle for a first down, putting the ball on third down. Ison carried the ball on the 19.

FIELD GOAL FAILS.

Ector kicked off to Sheriden, who returned it to the Irish 38. Sheriden's mad dashes failed to make the required distance and Sheriden kicked to Gibson, who returned some 13 yards to the Tech 28.

GIBSON GAINS 19 YARDS.

Gibson ran through the line 30 yards to the Georgia Tech 38. Pass, Sheriden to Hofer, gained five yards. Simonich was stopped. Hofer dropped back on the 34 to attempt a field goal but spent too much time. The Irish were penalized five.

Saggau, sensational Irish sophomore, kicked left-footed out of bounds on the Tech six.

This put the Techs back against the wall. Gibson was back to kick, but Murphy hit the line instead. He got a yard.

Gibson uncorked a magnificent kick. It traveled all the way to the Notre Dame 40. Crowe received and returned to midfield. It was a 35-yard boot in the clutch.

The Irish lost five yards of ground when Saggau was in motion. Saggau ran around his left end for 17 yards and a first down. The ball was at the Tech 35. Saggau ran around the other end and picked up five yards.

IRISH ARE STOPPED.

Notre Dame lost five yards for excessive time out. Rimmer replaced Wood for Tech. Saggau tried to pass, found no opening and ran just back to the line of scrimmage.

Tech was penalized five yards for defensive holding, however. Saggau dropped back to pass again, stumbled and fell. He lost 10 yards. The ball was at the Tech 40.

Wheby replaced Page in the Tech backfield. Simonich was hurt and Piepul replaced him.

Saggau's pass failed. It was third and 20. Saggau passed again.

The half ended with Tech trailing Notre Dame, 7 to 6. The Jacks had played magnificently. The line had no odds and Irish passes were so much chaff in the wind.

THIRD QUARTER.

Lickey was in the game for Cushing at the start of the second half. Otherwise the Tech team was the same that started

Stevenson's pass intended for Sitko was intercepted by Gibson. The play was called back. A five-yard offside penalty was assessed against Tech.

Ector picked up four and then, on fourth down, raced nine yards around his right end for a touchdown. He was tackled at the extreme edge of the field as he went over.

Stevenson kicked extra point. Score: Notre Dame 7; Tech 0.

An entire new Notre Dame team entered the game.

Morrison took the kickoff on the 17. The safety man was the last man and he got him. The quarter ended at the 29.

The Irish were penalized 5 for offside.

At attempted quick-kick went haywire. The ball skittered off the 46.

Tech pulled the end around. Thrash ran down the eastern boundary for 23 yards to the Irish 17. The safety man was the last man and he got him. The quarter ended at this point.

SECOND QUARTER.

Chivington and Ison, who had gone out for a short breathing spell, returned to the game.

Ector rammed left tackle for 7 yards. Ector again took the ball and banged into the line for almost 3 yards. It lacked inches of being a first down on third down. Ison carried the ball on the 19.

FIELD GOAL FAILS.

Simonich ran through the line 30 yards to the Georgia Tech 38. Pass, Sheriden to Hofer, gained five yards. Simonich was stopped. Hofer dropped back on the 34 to attempt a field goal but spent too much time. The Irish were penalized five.

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Tech was penalized five yards for defensive holding, however. Saggau dropped back to pass again. Ector fumbled and Kelly recovered for Notre Dame. Cavette replaced Ector. Bartlett went into the lineup for Beers.

Saggau ran around his left end. He gained 25 yards to the Tech 31.

Notre Dame was penalized for having 12 players on the field. Simonich had started out to replace Tonelli as a play started.

Elmer Layden must have been getting desperate, but 12 men can't play at the same time.

Morrison was tackled by Anderson for a 5-yard loss.

Saggau passed and Cavette intercepted. It was Tech's ball at its own 22.

Gibson hit right tackle for 2 yards. Saggau then dropped back to kick. He fired a high one down to Sitko, who returned 5 yards to the 22.

Simonich hit the line for 3 yards. Simonich again hit the line for a couple of yards. Dusk was coming on. Saggau kicked 60 yards. Bartlett returned 5 to the Tech 46.

The Jackets lost ground with their running game and Cavette kicked.

Saggau fumbled the ball out of bounds on the Irish 15. Simonich picked up some four yards at the line as the game ended.

Notre Dame 14; Tech 6.

67-YARD MARCH IN 4TH QUARTER NETS 17-14 WIN

Brunner and Bunker Star as Green Wave Rolls Onward

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 8.—

(AP)—Tulane University flashed a powerful, versatile attack on North Carolina today and marked up its first victory of the season with a 17-to-14 upset.

A home-coming crowd of 22,000 watched the Tarheels battle from behind to forge into a 14-to-10 lead in the third quarter, but the Green Wave retaliated in the final period, with a 67-yard touchdown march to win.

Warren (Bronco) Brunner, kingpin Tulane back, climaxed the victory march by scoring from five yards on a tricky triple pass play, and Buddy Bunker added the point from placement.

Trailing 7-10 going into the last half, the Tarheels shook Halfback George Watson loose for a 23-yard touchdown gallop in the third period, Maronic converting from placement.

Tulane kept the home club deep in its territory in the early stages of the first period mainly through long, accurate punting by Nyhan. Two minutes before that period closed Brunner cut off right tackle for 25 yards and the opening touchdown march to placement.

North Carolina came back with a 58-yard advance in six plays to threaten the goal as the period closed, but a complete new Green machine went at the start of the second quarter and stopped the drive on the three-yard line. Maronic recovered a Tulane fumble on the North Carolina 11, and four plays later George Stirnweis drove over right tackle for the score. Maronic converting from placement to tie the score.

Several plays later O'Boyle, of Tulane, recovered Laramie's fumble on the North Carolina 20. When running plays failed, Red Kellogg booted a placement field goal 17 yards.

Tulane 7 3 0 7-17-14

Tulane scoring, touchdown, Brunner 2; field goal, Kellogg (sub for Brunner); point from try after touchdown, Bunker (placements); North Carolina scoring, touch down, Maronic (sub for Laramie); Watson; point from try after touchdown, Maronic 2 (placements).

Tulane 95c

ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS. Assorted patterns.

BOGEY WINNER.

B. E. Frazier's 78 won the weekly blind bogey at the Bobby Jones yesterday afternoon.

Save MONEY AT Duckett's

ALL-WOOL JACKETS

Fancy plaid or solid navy blues. Pleated or belted back.

\$3.98

GENUINE

DECISION IN PROSPECT THIS WEEK IN KENNESAW DISPUTE

THREE JUDGES RULE GROWERS MUST PAY TOBACCO PENALTIES

South Georgia Fight Faces Toward Supreme Court After Decision.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 8.—(UP)—The New Deal tonight faced a Supreme Court test on validity of its 1938 farm program after a special three-judge federal court upheld quota and penalty tax provisions of the farm act.

The court upheld constitutionality of the current tobacco marketing agreement by ruling against a petition brought by several hundred Georgia tobacco growers who sought to escape payment of federal penalties on leaf sold in excess of their AAA marketing quotas.

Albert J. Little, attorney for the growers, began immediate preparation of an appeal to the nation's highest court.

The special federal court held that "marketing of tobacco in excess of quotas may be validly penalized according to the act," and ordered impounded penalty taxes paid to the government.

The court was composed of federal district judges Bascom Deaderick, C. B. Kennamer and Samuel H. Sibley.

Little said the growers would attack constitutionality of the quota tax before the Supreme Court on grounds that:

1. It delegates constitutionally forbidden legislative, executive and administrative powers to the Secretary of Agriculture.

2. It gives the federal government power to regulate crop production.

3. It deprives growers of property without due process of law because of broad provisions in the act.

The decision was 2 to 1. Judge Deaderick announced he would file a dissenting opinion. The growers' appeal will be filed in the middle district federal court Monday.

Approximately \$80,000 in penalties were impounded in connection with the growers suit. Although the three judges ordered the taxes paid to the government, filing of the appeal will keep the money impounded.

Similar suits have been filed in North Carolina and Florida, but the Georgia case is the principal test of the act.

A supreme court ruling on the quota penalty taxes would affect similar levies on cotton, corn, wheat and other farm products. Soil conservation and crop loans provisions of the act, however, would not be affected.

Government attorneys, in arguing the case before the three-judge court, claimed the tobacco penalty was tax to control interstate commerce, and was constitutional since 90 per cent of all tobacco grown in the United States is shipped across state lines.

FOUR-H CLUB TEAMS TO VIE NATIONALLY

Georgia Sends Two Boys and Four Girls to Ohio for Dairy Show.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8.—Three 4-H Club demonstration teams, each a state champion in its own class, will leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, to compete in national contests being held in conjunction with the National Dairy Show.

The teams—two boys and four girls—were the survivors in a series of elimination contests. They will represent the state's 72,000 club members.

The boys, Matthew Conner and Sam Jesup, of Chatham county, will give a demonstration on "Dairy Herd Improvement."

The girls' butter-making demonstration team is composed of Kathleen Powell and Kathryn Wright, of DeKalb county, and a demonstration on "Your Milk Quota" will be given by Nina Roberts and Barbara Hamilton, of Chatham county.

The club members will be accompanied to Ohio by Frank W. Fitch, Georgia Extension Service dairy specialist; A. J. Nitzeck, Chatham county farm agent; Mrs. L. E. Backus, Chatham county home demonstration agent, and Miss Sara Weaver, DeKalb county home demonstration agent.

STATE DEATHS

MISS DALE GRIGGS. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 8.—Services for George Griggs, 21, were held today in a local chapel, the Rev. C. S. Bullard officiating. Miss Griggs died at her home in Aldora Thursday after a week's illness. She was a member of the Beulah church. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Anne Leola Griggs, of Aldora; her mother, Mrs. Anna Griggs, of Aldora; five aunts and three uncles.

GEO. M. CORNWELL. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 8.—Services for George Montgomery Cornwell, who died last Friday, were held yesterday in a local chapel, the Rev. C. S. Bullard officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, our daughters, Mrs. W. Polk, Mrs. A. Barnett and Mrs. Lyman Pease, of East Griffin, and Mrs. Anna Griggs, of Thomaston, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Woodrow, of Griffin, and Mrs. Wash Newland, of Joppa, Ala.

JESSE E. THOMPSON. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—Rites for Jesse E. Thompson, 48, who died Thursday after a short illness, were held in a local Methodist church with burial in West View cemetery. He was a native of Newnan, Ga., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Newberry, S. C., and George Thompson of Mitchell's Station, Mrs. Chandler, and a son, and a mother, Mrs. M. T. Thompson, of Augusta.

Plenty of Squeak, No 'Eek!' in This Student Circle



These white rats are getting plenty of attention as home economics students at the University of Georgia study diet by trying out different foods off the animals in the university's nutrition laboratory. Shown above are the members of one class as they take the rats from their cages at feeding time. At the rear are the scales on which they are weighed.

ARCHAEOLOGY BODY MEETS THIS WEEK

Two-Day Session of State Society To Be Held on Athens Campus.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Each student in the nutrition class taught by Miss Catherine Newton, associate professor of Home Economics at the University of Georgia, has been given one rat to feed, weigh, test and write about in record books.

The girls are learning facts about proper family diets. White rats and guinea pigs respond to diets just as humans do, the girls report, and the ones that drink their milk and take their cod liver oil live longest and healthiest.

The nutrition course, required of all home economics students, takes up the question of correct family rations, and some rats are fed a full or adequate diet with all health requisites, others are restricted in certain foods and others are fed a minimum subsistence diet.

After just one week, the rats show differences in growth and energy. Those given milk, salt, whole wheat flour, greens and fresh meat top the list. They are sleek and lively. Other rats, fed the so-called sharecroppers' diet of fat meat, corn meal and syrup are stunted, their fur stringy.

Later on the girls will switch diets on the undernourished rats and start feeding them better, adding cod liver oil and ultra violet ray treatments, and will check their response to this treatment. One week for a rat is equivalent to seven months for a child.

The front page is read or scanned first by 216 students, while 61 admit turning to the "funnies" first.

Saturday morning, members and others will go to Maxeys to inspect Indian mounds on the property of R. P. Brightwell. All the meetings and the field trip to Maxeys will be open to the public.

LONGSHOREMEN QUIT AFTER SAVANNAH VOTE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Deepwater longshoremen were on strike today at the Savannah port. W. E. Townsend, southern representative of the International Longshoremen's Association said 1,000 Savannah longshoremen had voted to strike and added 1,400 others had walked out at Charleston, S. C., Brunswick, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Negotiations between shipping officials and the longshoremen's association, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, began more than a week ago. The union is seeking an eight-hour day, 70 cents an hour and a five-a-morn gang.

The girls' butter-making demonstration team is composed of Kathleen Powell and Kathryn Wright, of DeKalb county, and a demonstration on "Your Milk Quota" will be given by Nina Roberts and Barbara Hamilton, of Chatham county.

The club members will be accompanied to Ohio by Frank W. Fitch, Georgia Extension Service dairy specialist; A. J. Nitzeck, Chatham county farm agent; Mrs. L. E. Backus, Chatham county home demonstration agent, and Miss Sara Weaver, DeKalb county home demonstration agent.

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Craftsmen of Almost Every Kind Advertise Their Services in the Want Ads ::

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents

Three times 20 cents

Seven times 18 cents

Thirty times 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to be used figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the full number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to the proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted on written insertion lists in the telephone or city directories or memorandum range only. In reinsertion, the insertion list is to be used. It is expected to be remitted promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives 10 A. M. W. 1000—Leaves 11:45 a.m. 1000—Savannah 6:20 a.m.

11:45 a.m. New Or.—Montgomery 12:45 p.m.

12:45 p.m. New Or.—Montgomery 1:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m. New Or.—Montgomery 2:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m. New Or.—Montgomery 3:45 p.m.

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:: The Miscellaneous Classification Offers Money-Saving Bargains of All Kinds ::

MERCHANDISE

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for terms use
makes rented, sold and repaired, new
the No. 8; 3 months. \$5.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St. N. W. Phone WA. 8758

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS
ALL makes standards and novelties. Spe-
cial rates for students. Write
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
25 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618

Five Woodsstock, 2 Remingtons, 1 Under-
wood, 510 w. JA. 0861. VE. 2864.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING
CASH for used clothing, shoes, to store at 246 Marietta, 246 Piedmont, 325

Englewood, Adams & Co. MA. 7907.

JOHNSON'S cash prices paid for good used

furniture. Merchants Wholesale Furni-
ture Co., 525 Peters, S. W. RA. 1153.

NEW store opening, needs used furniture

quick. Union Furniture Co. 326-328 Pe-
ters, CH. 2018.

ALL kinds of used laundry equipment

wanted. This is for private party. State

price. Address T-99. Constitution.

SEWING machines bought, repaired.

Machine Shop, 187 W. Hall, WA. 7919.

LAUNDRY, gold silver, fine, show

19 Broad N. W. near Peachtree

CASH used household goods. Central

Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, WA. 9793.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED.

SELLER FURN. CO. WA. 1313.

CASH USED FURNITURE.

W.A. 6604.

WANTED 25 gal. automatic storage type

gas, water heater. JA. 2217.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture.

Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters, WA. 4389.

NEED furniture and gear for six-room

house. Will pay cash. MA. 6606.

WILL pay cash for good used furniture.

Ross Furniture Co. MA. 3123.

Radios 82

RADIOS-REFRIGERATORS.

RICH'S Sixth Floor

ROOM FOR RENT 85

Rooms With Board

FIVE DOLLARS PER WEEK.

NEED two good meals, hotel service.

Rooms furnished extra nice with Beauty-

EIGHT NINETY-TWO APART. HOTEL

89 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

INN PARK, 2, 109, beds, just redec-

Beautystress, continuous hot water,

automated steam heat, delicious

meals, gar. MA. 9796.

704 PIEDMONT, N. E.-Attractive room,

connecting bath, Beautystress, steam

heat, young lady roommate.

WA. 914.

INVESTIGATE OUR CLUB PLAN.

2250 YOUNG Attractive suite, steam heat,

on line heat, section. Ref. DE 6630.

2046 MCLENDON-NICE ROOM ADJ.

BATH, S. W. WELL-COOKED

MEALS. FOR BUS. PEOPLE. DE 6665.

680 PONCE DE LEON-Nice furn. apt.

2, 3, 4, 5, meals, steam heat, service.

HE. 1069-W.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, conn. bath,

with meals. Near transportation. North

side preferred. HE. 6322-M.

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER

SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites.

At-
tach-
ment, weekly, monthly rates. DE 4511.

MORNINGSIDE PRIVATE HOME, DE-

LIGHTFUL ROOM, BATH AND SHOW-

DOWN, HOT WATER, GARAGE.

GENTLEMAN, REDECKER, REFERENCES.

HE. 3036-J.

2304 PEACHTREE-Romantic young man,

large, redecorated room, private bath,

steam heat, heat, MA. 9793.

2024 14TH N. E.-Large, airy room, mi-

niere bath, separate bed. Other accom-

modations. Reasonable. HE. 2364.

699 PIEDMONT, Cor. 3rd Room for com-

plete, stationary, washroom, conn. bath,

2 or 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 2356.

500 PONCE DE LEON, N. E.-2 ROOMS,

CONN. BATH, ALSO SINGLE ROOM,

1ST FLOOR. MA. 5009.

ATTRACTIVE room, board, north side,

private home, gentleman. RA. 2345.

1145 PEACHTREE-Attractive vacan-

cy. Young ladies; good heat, connecting

bath, separate beds; 2 meals. HE. 4336.

PRIVATE HOME, WHOLESOME MEALS,

55 WEEK. 409 PARK, S. E. MA. 1917.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Remember!

"You Can Get More

for Your Money at

Mackey's Than You

Can Get Elsewhere!"

FEATURING

The Upswing

PERMANENT WAVE

(Croquignole Method)

\$250

Includes Shampoo, Set and Trim

NO WAITING—

Reliable Beauticians

MACKEY'S

JA. 1057—WA. 0073

661 Whitehall St., S. W.

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OUR NEW

CROQUIGNOLE

WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your

type dressed in latest style.

Only \$1.50 Complete

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY

INSTITUTE

10½ Edgewood Ave.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

INMAN PARK-Nice single and double

room, adjoining bath. Excellent meals.

Private home. All convs. MA. 8085.

197 14TH, N. E.-New magn. Vac. 2 bus.

newspaper. Conv. Excel. meals. HE.

9687.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

134 DONNELLY AVE. S. W.-Room,

conn. bath, heat, water, gar. private home. RA. 0227.

202 14TH, N. E.-Room, 2 beds, 2

small, 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

208 14TH, N. E.-Room, 2 beds, 2

small, 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

212 PEACHTREE MGR. MRS. GRIER.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

216 PEACHTREE MGR. MRS. GRIER.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

220 PEACHTREE MGR. MRS. GRIER.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

224 PEACHTREE MGR. MRS. GRIER.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

228 PEACHTREE MGR. MRS. GRIER.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3, 4, 5, meals. RA. 0227.

232 PEACHTREE MGR. MRS. GRIER.

122 PEACHTREE ST. MANAGER MRS.

GRIER. LARGE FRONT CORNER

ROOM, W. P. Room, kitchen and

laundry. 2, 3,

Rooms, Houses, Apartments and Homes in All Sections Are Listed in These Pages

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

OPEN TODAY
IN BEAUTIFUL
WOODWARD ESTATES

A French Normandy Home of outstanding appeal.

First floor—2 bedrooms; bath; kitchen; breakfast nook; dining room; spacious beamed ceiling living room; and paneled den. Upstairs—1 bedroom; bath; laundry; 2-car garage.

Basement—Game room; servant's room; bath; laundry; 2-car garage.

This home, with its antique tile roof; automatic heat—insulation, and all steel windows—at less than \$15,000.

COME WESLEY TO PARKWOOD—TURN LEFT

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
Exclusive Sale

Drive Out Today
681 and 705 E. Pace's Ferry
Road

Two of the most complete 5 and breakfast rooms houses we have had the pleasure to offer are now available. The first is a spacious, modern kitchen, all-tile baths, with laundry trays, servant's toilet, auto heat, nice wooded lots. These 600 home at almost one-half the cost. By all means see these today. Real Davis, Mr. Ewing & Sons

HAAS & DODD

SEE TODAY

3784 Vermont Road
A DELIGHTFUL new interpretation of the word "Home" in a neighborhood of protected values. White clapboard and trim, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, recreation room. A beam thickly wooded lot, 2 blocks west of Peachtree Road, the country Club Estates. Mr. George on the premises.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

Garden Hills
2849 ALPINE ROAD—A beautiful new 2-story colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Lot very deep.

Haynes Manor
NEW HOME—1½ story, very attractive. First offering.

344 WHITMORE—Fireproof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Peachtree Road Section
NEAR Rivers school. Owner transferred. A real buy—less than \$5,000.

WE have many other good values. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511, for appointment.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realty Management Co., Inc.

Peachtree-Piedmont Section
Near Hope School

GOING to sell this delightful brick home, built for only \$5,750. In top condition, payment, bal. \$400, including everything. Also \$400 a month. There is no room, and the price is \$7,850. No repairs needed. Further details, Harry Ansley, WA. 1503. Or from Carlos Lynes, WA. 1511.

HAAS & DODD

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES
FORCED THIS SALE

Wooded Lot 70x250
980 EULALIA RD.—Go Peachtree to Roxboro Rd., turn right on Roxboro, new 2-story, half white, half brick, 3 bedrooms, large living room, three bedrooms, gas heat. Price was \$8,750. You can buy today for \$7,500. Payment, \$1,000 down, \$32 month. Why pay rent? See today, Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

ANSLEY PARK HOME

OWNER moving to 15th & Georgia and will sell his lovely home at very attractive price—\$5,750. Six large rooms, full bath, and shower. 3 bedrooms, large living room, sun parlor, central air conditioning equipment with stoker. Nine dollar basement, large shady lot, 20x50. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511.

HAAS & DODD

FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT
NEAR TECH HIGH

I HAVE A 4-unit brick apt. 92 bedrooms to each apt., in perfect shape. Will sell bungalow on North side of Peachtree, 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air conditioning equipment with stoker. Nine dollar basement, large shady lot, 20x50. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN TODAY
2500 Belvedere Circle

GO to Peachtree road to Wieuca. Out Wieuca, 1½ miles, turn right on one block east to Belvedere Circle. You will find a beautiful rock house of 7 and ½ bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air conditioning equipment with stoker. Nine dollar basement, large shady lot, 20x50. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

3073 Peachtree Drive

IN Peachtree Park—One block of two-story Dutch colonial. Large lot, extra large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning equipment with stoker. Price only \$5,500. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511.

HAAS & DODD

BROOKWOOD HILLS

THIS is an excellent value; the house has four delightful bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, living room, study; 2-story, built of red brick, large concrete basement, steam heat, central air conditioning equipment with stoker. Price only \$5,500. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511.

HAAS & DODD

HANDSOME HOME

BUCKHEAD—2-story, owner-built home, with four delightful bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, extra large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor plan includes extra large living room with sun room, large concrete basement, steam heat, central air conditioning equipment with stoker. Price only \$5,500. Call Harry Ansley, WA. 1511.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN TODAY
814 Drewry St.

815 Drewry St.

819 Drewry St.

NEW STREET—NEW HOUSES
Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Open Today, 2 to 6
1303 Montgomery Ferry Dr.

FACING Atlanta Park golf course, a large, well-located, 2-story, 3½ bath, bungalow. Perfectly decorated, including Venetian blinds. Owner leaving city, and will sacrifice. A. C. George, CH. 1765.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

COLQUITT COUNTY

257 acres, 264 in cultivation, fenced and walled with wire. Crops—cotton, corn, tobacco, peanuts, small grains, plus a 15-acre pecan orchard. Located in the open-range country where livestock production can be carried on successfully. Soil adapted to general farm crops of community. Excellent growth of long-leaf pine with present merchantable value. All buildings are in Grade-A condition and include an attractive 7-room main dwelling, 6 good tenant houses, garage, excellent stock barn, 2 tobacco barns, and a pack shed. 7 wells, also branched running thru pastures and woodland. Located on excellent clay road 8 miles south of Moultrie with its markets, packing plant, and railroad facilities.

TIFT COUNTY

606 acres, 550 in cultivation, balance in pasture and woodland. 6 miles west of Tifton, with its large tobacco market, red-drying plant, peanut mill, and meat-packing plant, on highway now being paved. Gently rolling land is highly productive for tobacco, cotton, peanuts, small grains, and truck crops. Also well suited for livestock. 2 comfortable modern houses, 3 stock barns, 3 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, tobacco pack shed, and necessary other outbuildings. Water from 8 wells and large creek.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN
558 COURTYARD DRIVE, N. E.

1-STORY, 6-room brick \$5,500. If you are looking for something easy to handle, this \$5500 home is the one. Soil produces generous crops of cotton, peanuts, tobacco, corn, truck crops, and small grains. All cultivated areas fenced with woven wire. Water supplied by 3 wells and creek. Nice 6-room residence, 2 tenant houses, 2 stock barns, tobacco barn, and sufficient outbuildings for the handling of the farm.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

6-ROOM brick bungalow under construction, unusual value. FHA will finish to suit you. Owner, WA. 4699.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2228

NOTE: For complete details on these and other desirable OPPORTUNITY FARMS, phone, drop in, or write H. M. Faulk, 813-19 Harden Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

ON REEDER CIRCLE,
NEAR MORNINGSIDE
SCHOOL

\$4,000—SIX rooms and sun parlor, daylight basement with no air heat. Lot is 60 feet wide and has a paved driveway. This is a very desirable and convenient location. At the price, it is hard to beat. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W, office WA. 2226.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

FIRST SHOWING
1669 MEADOWDALE

HERE is a beautiful story and a half brick in Johnson Estates. There are features that you will rarely find in this price range. The kitchen with metal cabinets, entrance hall, large sun parlor, front porch, insulated automatic gas heat, laundry trays, servant's room, overhead doors to sunroom, gas firewood, etc.

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.

Mrs. Marett, VE. 8574

CHARMING CAPE COD
ON KINGSTON ROAD, surrounded by trees, white house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile bath, cement basement; redecorated and neat as new; near Boys' High school, on liberal loan. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

DRUID HILLS SECTION
FOR SALE OR TRADE

\$7,500—10 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor, central air, electric heat, good roof, good property. Call 3177.

DRUID HILLS

RANKIN-WHITTEN

East Point

LARGE 5-room frame, newly decorated, screened porches, new furnace, level site, 2½ acres, 1½ miles from Atlanta.

W. H. COOPER

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

55 ACRES

TEN MINUTES north of Buckhead. This beautiful tract of land to be sold for building lots. Offers to buy acreage at this price are not offered every day. Call Mr. Moore tonight. CH. 2902, WA. 9511.

20 ACRES strong land; 3-room house; one building; large oak shade trees; one-half in beautiful woods. Spring, lights and phone. Good roads. Good bus service. 14 miles out, \$1,250. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

WILL TRADE

13½ ACRES. 8 miles Atlanta, 300 ft. paved highway. Priced reasonable. Call Mr. Rice, MA. 6389 or VE. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

NORTH ROSWELL ROAD

20 ACRES with new six-room house and bath. Ideal for summer home. 600 ft. H. S. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011; nights and Sunday HE. 9613.

20-ACRE farm on Bankhead highway. 6 acres in woods, 14 in open land. Will sell or trade for large acreage. B. Thompson, Alpharetta, GA. Route 3.

NORTH SIDE, half-acre tract. Beautifully wooded. 14 miles from Peachtree. \$2,000. \$500 down, 12 months to pay. B. Thompson, HE. 9613.

BELOW College Park. Old home place. 50 acres land on Flint river. \$1,950. \$150 down, 12 months to pay. J. H. HEMPERLY, WA. 7310.

\$1,650—\$900/400 ORIGINAL forest trees, block of Peachtree—Dunwoody Rd. P. Moore, WA. 2234.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, houses in GA or ad states. For quick, satisfactory results, call us on Johnson and Co. Has ad in this paper. Johnson and Co. Has

BUILDER wants from owner, N. S. vacant lots, \$500 to \$1,250. HE. 2902.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Buicks

1938 BUICK special two-door touring sedan, driven only 14,000 miles by one owner, original beautiful gunmetal gray. Duro, radio, heater, good tires, good for thousands of miles. Ad. For demonstration and performance same day. Call Robert, HE. 1650 or 2322.

1938 BUICK "41" TRG, SEDAN, DASH, DRIVEN 2,500 MILES, LIKE NEW. DASH, CLOTH, 2500. 250 PEACHTREE, WA. 2845.

MUST SELL '37 BUICK "40" TAKE 845. HE. 2091.

1937 BUICK "61" Sacrifice. \$1,000 cash, balance easy. JA. 4822. CH. 9029.

Cadillacs

1936 Cadillac "60" 6-Wheel, 4-Door Touring Sedan

BLACK finish. As clean inside and out as can be. One of America's finest cars. Thoroughly checked and inspected by our certified Cadillac craftsmen, and guaranteed to be right. Will trade your present car and give you terms. \$695.

Capital Auto Co.

Opp. Baltimore Hotel. HE. 1200.

Chevrolets

1938 CHEVROLET coupe, low mileage, 8555. 116 Spring St. S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1936 STANDARD Chevrolet, 2-door, with tank, good cond. \$350. Terms to 3632. YOU "check 'em" we fix 'em" Reasons. A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon, RA. 9337.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 6000

1938 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, SACRIFICE. OWNER, WA. 2450.

Chryslers

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED pre-1938 cars at 10% prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1534

Dodge

1936 Dodge 2-door touring \$375. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6386.

Fords

1938 FORD Tudor Sedan, exceptionally clean inside and out. Will sacrifice \$50 down, balance in 12 months. Don Rapier, WA. 3297.

LAST SERIES 1938 FORD STD. COACH, 2-DOOR, PEPPER SHAKER, HE. 1111. CRISTINA, 259 PEACHTREE, WA. 2845.

EQUITY 1938 Ford 60, \$75 cash, \$25 bal. radio, heater. 1146 Confederate avenue.

1938 FORD Tudor sedan in good condition. \$145. Can be seen at Bill Miller, 717 Ivy St.

1938 FORD DE LUXE coupe, real clean. \$225. 265 Ivy, MA. 6386.

1938 FORD "41" coach, trunk. Slightly used. \$145. HE. 2091.

1938 FORD Tudor sedan, good condition. \$145. HE. 2091.

1938 FORD Tudor sedan, good condition. \$145. HE. 2091.

1938 FORD COACH FOR SALE BY OWN-ER. WA. 6792.

Oldsmobiles

1938 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan

BLACK finish. Driven carefully 8,798 miles. Performance and appearance same as new. A beautiful car at a very low price of \$845.

Capital Auto Co.

Opp. Baltimore Hotel. HE. 1200.

Plymouths

1938 Oldsmobile "6" Sport coupe, rumble seat, 6 wheels, trunk, new tires, paint. \$145. 259 Peachtree, WA. 2845.

Packards

1936 Packard "12" De Luxe 7-Pass. Limousine

DRIVEN carefully and cared for by experienced chauffeur. Serviced regularly by factory branch. Practically new tires. As clean inside and out as a new one, and the price is very low at \$895.

Will gladly furnish owner's name.

Capital Auto Co.

Opp. Baltimore Hotel. HE. 1200.

Pontiacs

1938 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan, steering wheel gear shift. Sacrifice. MA. 5187.

Rockne

GOOD '33 PLYMOUTH coupe, \$30. 623-B Grant street, S. E.

Studebakers

1938 STUDEBAKER President De Luxe Sedan, radio, air conditioner, heater, running lights. Needs some mechanical work but will sell at a bargain price of \$125. No trades. Yarbrough Motor Co., 259 West Peachtree St., HE. 5142.

Pontiacs

1938 Pontiac "6" 2-Door

TRUNK sedan, steering wheel gear shift. Sacrifice. MA. 5187.

Yarbrough Motor Co.

559 W. PEACHTREE

(Corner Linden St.) HE. 5142

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Studebakers

1935 STUDEBAKER Commander de luxe sedan, radio, good paint and tires; splendid mechanical condition. \$225. 259 Spring St. HE. 5142.

1936 STUDEBAKER Dict. "6" sedan, trunk, original paint, upholstery clean, motor perfect. Sacrifice \$395. Terms. No trade. DiCristina, 259 Ptree, WA. 2845.

Terraplanes

1937 TERRAPLANE Brougham. Unusual, clean, prices to sell. Kinston, HE. 9613.

1937 TERRAPLANE extra clean, \$445. 218 Spring St. W. S. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Miscellaneous

BOOMERSHINE LEADS

ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.

1935 STUDEBAKER MOTOR CO. 259 Spring St.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS

EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer.

Whitehall, MA. 5142.

Miscellaneous

1935 STUDEBAKER Commander de luxe sedan, radio, good paint and tires; splendid mechanical condition. \$225. 259 Spring St. HE. 5142.

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Miscellaneous

Arnold-Penland
Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Katherine Arnold and Thomas E. Penland Jr. will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock the evening of October 20, at the Grant Park Methodist church.

The Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the church, will officiate; and Carl Millard, pianist; Miss Thelma Morris and Rev. Joe Crawley, soloists, will present a musical program.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Walter E. Arnold, and will have as her maid of honor, her sister, Polly Arnold. Mrs. Edward Holmes, of Fort Gaines, cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Miss Jacqueline Baldwin, of Fort Gaines, will be flower girl.

Misses June Swagerty, Ruth Wallace and Elizabeth Copeland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Athens, Ala., will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Penland will have as his best man his brother, James Penland. The groomsmen will include Robert Brown, Howard Miller, Dick Fraser and Walter Arnold.

Miss Arnold and Mr. Penland are being honored at numerous social affairs prior to their marriage. Miss June Swagerty will give a dinner party on Wednesday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. On October 17 the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. E. Arnold, will be hostess at a troupeau tea. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Penland Sr. will entertain the attendants at a buffet supper after the rehearsal on October 19.

Immediately after the ceremony the parents of the bride-elect will be hosts at a reception.

Miss Elizabeth Copeland entertained at a linen shower in honor of Miss Arnold at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Crutchfield, on Lawton street, recently.

Steak Fry Fete
Bridal Couples

A delightful affair honoring Miss Adelaide Smith and her fiance, Virlyn B. Moore Jr., was the steak fry at which Mrs. Toulman Williams and her son, Toulman Jr., entertained last evening at their home on Garmon road. Sharing honors with Miss Smith and Mr. Moore was another bridal couple, Miss Lawson Carter and Bartlow Duncan.

The guests assembled in front of a brightly burning bonfire and during the evening enjoyed paddle tennis, bowling on the green and badminton. Supper was served from a large rock table and guests were seated at smaller tables, each of which was appointed with brilliant colored pottery and centered with bowls of wild flowers.

Present were the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon, Misses Laura Troutman, Nell Winship, Elizabeth See, Hilda Brown, Marion Achenbacher, Carolyn Cooper and Jimmy Hancock, Ray Powers Jr., R. C. Davis, Frank Swift, Jimmy Moore, Bobby Moore, Pollard Turman and Frank Vaughn.

Miss Williams
To Wed Mr. Mills.

Of interest to many friends and relatives in this city is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Williams Sr., of DeLand, Fla., of the engagement of their daughter, Annie Moore, to Richard Madison Mills, of West Palm Beach, formerly of Wadley, Ga. The ceremony will take place on the afternoon of November 19 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Williams is a graduate of DeLand High school, and later attended Stetson University, where she belonged to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. For the past three years she has been employed by the circuit court clerk, in Volusia county.

Mr. Mills is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mills, of Wadley, Ga. He is a graduate of Wadley High school and later attended business college in Louisville, Ky. He is the southeast Florida representative of the George W. Helme Company.

For Miss Whittle.

Miss Rebecca Whittle, bride-elect, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Martha Edge at her home on Mathewson Place, yesterday. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Isaac N. Edge.

Invited were Misses Willena North, Martha Fleming, Janie Ferrara, Demaris Keene, Wilma Ferrell, Blanche Mabbett, Grace Eskew, Helen Braswell, Mary Curtis and Mesdames Carl Boyd, Harvey Tweedy, Melvin Gordon, Harold Wansley, and J. W. McTyre.

Visitors Honored
At Capital City Club.

The Capital City Club provided the setting last evening for numerous interesting parties, many of which complimented visitors here for the Tech-Notre Dame football game which took place yesterday at Grant field.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Schooler were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rogers, of Van Lear, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Lambeth, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Barron Glen.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tucker, of Tientsin, China, who are guests of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson and others.

Others who were hosts at parties included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culpepper, J. P. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye and Prince Webster.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1938.

Society News

Financial News

K SECTION

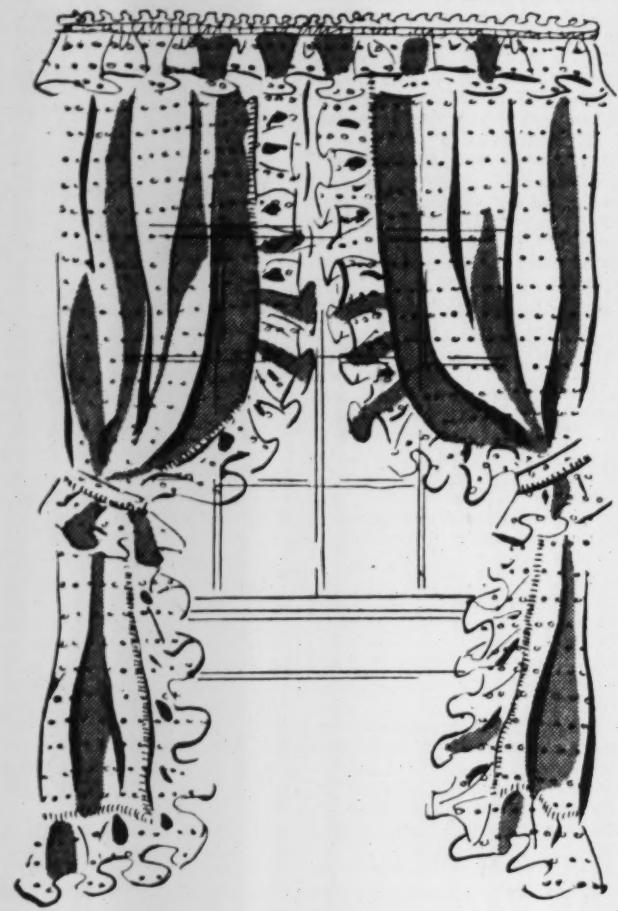
HIGH'S...ANNUAL HOMEFURNISHING SALE GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...HELPS BETTER LIVING

2,000 Pairs! Most Popular Type! Extra Wide, Reg. \$1.98

Jumbo Ruffled Curtains

YOUR FAVORITES:
• Point d'Esprit
• Chenille Dots
• Figured Designs
• Ivory, Cream, and
• Pastel Shades

\$1.19
PAIR



Everything about this value is BIG. The savings are huge—to say nothing of the billowy loveliness of the JUMBO size curtains. Many are 110 inches wide—others are 100 inches wide! ALL are 2½ yards long! ALL have extra wide ruffles. Carefully made of the finer quality marquisette, nicely finished—a welcome addition to YOUR charming home.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$4.49 Damask Drapes . . . \$3.49

Rich colorful, completely lined . . . tie-backs to match. Each side drape 50-in. wide, 2½ yds. long, pinch pleat headed top. Blue, green, gold, rust.

DRAPE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The One and Only "GOLD SEAL" 9x12

Congoleum Rugs

Regularly \$9.95 . . . OCTOBER PRICE . . .

Rugs that are nationally KNOWN—nationally ADVERTISED. Sanitary—germ-proof, with built-in lustre. See all the THIRTY-SEVEN new fall patterns. No scrubbing, no drudgery—three minutes a day—sucks the dust away. All perfect!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.98

A BIG Value and a BIG Rug!

9x12 Wonder Rugs

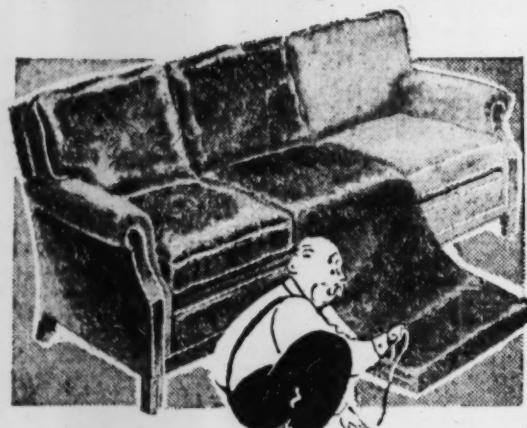
... plain, figured
and two-toned. . . .
All fringed!

\$9.98

Here it is—a good-looking, long-wearing rug, large enough for your living room, at a next-to-nothing price! Styled by the mill as "slight irregulars"—doesn't hurt the wear.

... choice
of harmonizing
colors.

Your 2-Pc. Suite Custom-Reupholstered



• INCLUDES MATERIAL AND LABOR •

Your davenport and chair made to look like new, with coverings, put on by experts. Choice of fabrics and colors. Send postal or phone, and our representative will call with samples.

UPHOLSTERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$32.50

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Get Set to Own a Whole New Wardrobe of Lovely Clothes at Savings!

Stehli's 79¢ Celanese Taffeta

Imagine! TWELVE
new shades!



48c

• For Evening Wear
• For House Coats
• For Underthings
• For Blouses
• For Spreads, Drapes
and Bright Pillows

If you know your fabrics, you'll recognize this is a low, low price for Stehli's shimmering celanese taffeta. Tomorrow is your day to buy!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.29 Printed Satins

Exquisitely soft and supple! Monotone prints, dots and Paisley effects on grounds of black, navy, wine. Yard . . .

98c

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Yard Wide
Outing

Light stripe effects, 36 in.
wide, 12½ yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fruit-O-Loom
Prints

25c value! Smart new designs—color—fast!

19c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Weaves That Tailor Smartly

54-inch Woolens

All-wool flannels and faille crepes! All-wool rabbit's hair crepe, suede cloth and ombre plaids! Worsted plaids, wool rayon two-tone nubs and stripe coatings! Boucle coatings in stripes and sports weaves! Yard . . .

WOOLENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98

"Empire State" Certified

Dress Lengths

Just arrived—gorgeous new fabrics! If bought by the yard, would be \$3.00 the length. Fashionable weaves and colors, just the right lengths you need . . . 3½ to 4 yards.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98

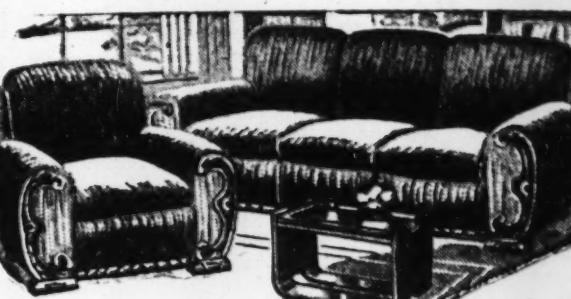
BETTER Furniture Values—Plus 2 Years to Pay!

Look at This Massive Modern 2-Piece Living Room Suite

... \$89.50 Value!

OCTOBER SPECIAL—

\$59.50



• COVERED IN FINE VELOURS

in a choice of rich colors.

We want you to SEE this suite—note how well it is designed—examine its construction in detail! We believe you'll毫不犹豫地 agree with us that its equal can't be duplicated at anything near this low price!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SAVE \$50... Refurbish
Your Living Room—

9-Piece
Living Room
Group

... INCLUDING

1. 2-Piece Suite
2. 2 Lamp Tables
3. 1 Coffee Table
4. 2 Table Lamps
5. 1 Floor Lamp
6. Occasional Chair

\$89.50

\$139.50 value! Elegant suite covered all over in genuine mohair frieze, blue, green, rust or wine . . . super sagless spring construction.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

See These Extra Specials

\$49.50 Living Room Suite . . . \$29.95

TWO PIECES, all over covered in rust breton frieze. Unbeatable value!

\$79.50 Duncan Phyfe Sofa . . . \$49.50

Authentic 18th Century Colonial, beautifully upholstered, a rare buy!

\$89.50 Chippendale Sofa . . . \$49.50

A very fine piece of furniture, richly upholstered in fine tapestry.

\$59.50 Love Seats . . . \$39.50

Duncan Phyfe style, beautifully upholstered—unbeatable at \$39.50.

\$39.50 Wing Chair . . . \$24.50

Chippendale design. Magnificent chairs luxuriously upholstered.

\$24.95 Barrel Chair . . . \$16.95

A value worth coming in for early! Richly covered in a choice of colors.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

All This Beauty and Comfort at SAVINGS! Celanese

Down-Filled Comforts

COLORS: Brown, green,
Antoinette blue, gold, wine,
peach, winter rose, lavender,
dusty rose, natural.

\$8.95



CUT SIZE 72x84. A superb comfort, a superb value! Crisp, sparkling celanese taffeta, plump with 1½ lbs. white goose-down . . . the warmest, lightest comfort filling. Closely square-stitched—so the down stays put! Don't miss this value!

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Double—Extra Size, 72x84—Weight 4 Lbs.

50% Wool Blankets

Less than you usually pay for blankets of this size, quality and warmth! Thick and fleecy in smart pastel plaids, faille taffeta bound.

\$5.98

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

70x90 Pastel
Blankets

Pink, blue or peach, shell-stitched edges . . .

77c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Nationally Famous Brand! Reg.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Fine Arts Chairman Issues Appeal for Wide-Awake Programs

By MRS. ALVA G. MAXWELL, of Atlanta, State Fine Arts Chairman.

As the glorious hours of Indian summer are bringing renewed energy and increased interest in club work, chairmen of fine arts should be planning a wide-awake, vitalized program of activities for the year.

"Our American Culture" is the very intriguing theme chosen for this administration and it holds a challenge for every clubwoman even remotely interested in this department. The purpose of all education in preparation for life and it is agreed that, rightly used, the fine arts may prove a strong incentive to richer living and a great help in shaping the characters of our youth.

During the coming year our aim shall be to bring the arts more closely together; the "allied arts is a fitting term." There are four major divisions: Arts, music, literature, drama. Two subjects have been lately placed in this department: Beauty, history and preservation of antiques under art, and the dance under music.

By means of paint and brush, melody and song, mimicry and rhyme, pageant and tableau, assisted by the state chairman of Indian welfare, we shall be able to trace our culture through the years from the early pioneer period and discover anew the magic and attractiveness of Indian art.

November Is Art Month.

November has been set aside as art month and every club in the state federation is urged to observe art week in some way. This can be made a gala affair with local and state artists exhibiting in gaily-decorated club rooms. Art chairmen will find unexpected treasures in every community—rare old paintings, antiques, quilts, hand-made pottery, hand work, metal work designs, civic art plans, sculpture, paintings, rare old glass, tapestries, hooked rugs, furniture. The finest feature of such an exhibition is that every body can enter something.

During art week art pilgrimages to near-by museums can be planned. Forums on art, lectures, teas, etc., can feature the week. Clubs, in this way, can further information and courses relative to art.

Art week can become truly a week of social events at any club with club members not only enjoying rare cultural moments but friendly association. One dynamic way of setting things in motion would be an opening tea with the mayor and other officials present.

The major objective of the art division this year is an art teacher in every school, paid by the school along with other salaries, making possible this study that can but serve as a foundation for better living.

It might make this easier if clubwomen would find out whether a certain state law was passed years ago, a law which makes it mandatory to have a teacher of art in every public school. If this law is written on the statute books of the state, why we can not have regular art instruction placed in the curriculum of every school?

Art, if taught in our schools by competent teachers, would develop the powers of attention, accuracy, observation, perception, discrimination and original thought. Children find great joy in creating objects of use and beauty. Where there is little of art teaching in schools, clubwomen can gather their children into Saturday classes of art appreciation and creative expression in drawing or painting and for trips to museums and other shrines of beauty.

A chairman of fine art should make a visit to the school in her locality and interest the principal and teachers in co-operating with her. She can offer a prize for creative work in drawings, painting, crayon, hand-blocked prints, soap and chalk sculptures and posters. She could organize art study classes, stressing particularly Indian art, but with a background of the masters. She can ascertain what her school needs in the way of good prints of good pictures, as well as copies of sculpture, a cheaper media, and let these be gifts from her club. A silver tea to which are invited patrons of the school and P.T.A. members would help toward meeting this expense.

"Book Week" Observance.

"Book week" will be observed the last of November. Clubs may choose own dates for these observances (art, book, music and drama week), but I urge the coordination of plans as far as possible. "Book week" can offer many attractive features. Merchants will be happy to co-operate in making this week a success and will fill their display windows with your book posters, as well as their own new wares. They will no doubt be glad to have special sales with price reductions. Book lists could be furnished and special information distributed concerning best sellers—for children's reading.

One splendid way to observe "book week" would be to invite some author to lecture at your club and to entertain him at tea afterwards. You could have each one bring a book as a gift to the club's library or to some welfare institution; the club is helping. (The report goes that there is not a book within the walls of the new Tattnall prison.) Schools could be asked to participate in this observance by dramatizing stories, these entertainments being open to the public without cost.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state chairman of music, has entered en-

West Point Club Honors Miss Berry With Program

A large and enthusiastic membership was present at the recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club at the clubroom. After Wednesday afternoon. Following the singing of "America," with Mrs. A. D. Ferguson at the piano, Mrs. Edmund F. Cook led the members in reading the club collect and the club creed. Mrs. Roy Brown, the new president, made a strong appeal for co-operation, faithfulness and forgiveness, concluding with a poem: "Be Forgiven." She called attention to the bowls of flowers placed in the clubroom by Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, chairman of the month's decoration committee, voiced regret of Rabbi Barasch that he could not be present, and expressed her appreciation of the large number present.

Second Project Stated.

As second project for the year I want music chairman to organize in each club a chorus, composed of the entire club membership. I am urging the district chairmen to have chorus singing at their district meetings and then we will be prepared for chorus singing when we come together at the state meeting.

In order that we will practice the same songs, I am listing the ones I think would be practical for the clubs as a whole to learn.

Mrs. Brown Smith gave the life

of Dr. Berry, mentioning that she

ranks among the 12 outstanding

women of America; that hers is

the greatest practical piece of work

of the last decade; she is an am-

bassador to a King—one of God's

and of humanity's best servants.

Mrs. John Cobb told of the physi-

cal beauties of the Berry Schools

and of the great size. It has the

largest acreage of any school any-

where—25,000 acres; 3,000 of these

are in cultivation. It has its own

game and fish preserves. Ten

thousand have attended this

"Beautiful School With a Soul."

Miss Mabel sang with Mrs. Lula

Hogart at the piano.

Superintendent W. T. Harrison

of the West Point public school,

gave a masterly talk on "Modern Trends in Education," touching

the hearts of all mothers and for-

mer pupils when he stated that

written tests are no longer con-

sidered a wise part of modern

school life. However, he did not

note that they were being abolished

in his school. Mrs. Brown thanked

Mrs. Johnson and all those taking

part on her program.

New yearbooks were distributed

and Mrs. R. L. Boland, the trea-

surer, received club dues. A letter

was read from the Ledger-En-

quirer, of Columbus, asking if the

West Point club would take part

in their geographical Wheel of

Flowers, each town taking part to

become a spoke in the wheel. This

was turned over to Mrs. R. S.

Heery, garden chairman. Refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. B. H.

Curley and her committee, con-

sisting of Mesdames Bryant Dixon,

Edward L. Cumbee, A. G.

Harris Jr., Joe Dean, Bob David-

son, Jim Murphy and Miss Minnie

Miller.

Fifth District 'Cade Will Take Place On October 20-21

A north Georgia motorcade planned by Mrs. Hulda Huddleston, parks and forestry chairman of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which

Mrs. John D. Evans is president, is set for October 20-21. The last

day to join will be October 21 at

the district meeting. Each club

is urged to represent: members,

music—What My Radio Brings to

Me in Good Music," as found out

through one week's observation.

Community singing closed the pro-

gram.

Recently there appeared in an Atlanta newspaper an editorial, "Sunwanner and Chattahoochee, Rivers of Song." The Florida Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring plans for a memorial to Stephen Collins Foster on the banks of the river which his "Old Folks at Home" made famous the world round. It seems to us peculiarly appropriate that a federation of music clubs, rather than a civic, or business group, should sponsor such a project.

We are indebted to the Comer Club for this suggested program where every division is represented: Forum—"Putting Art Into Every Day Living." A rare prints exhibit—The old masters and American series. Origin of the candlewick spread industry in Georgia, with lovely specimens displayed; travolgue—Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C.; paper—The place of the Bible in literature. The Book of Job classified as the greatest epic poem and members asked to read same; talk—Poetry in Everyday Life; with selections submitted: music—What My Radio Brings to Me in Good Music," as found out through one week's observation. Community singing closed the program.

Both singers, like both rivers, have each a native beauty. But surely Lanier, great poet and great musician, should have his memorial on the stream which he transfigured in his Georgia home-land.

Suggestions have come from

several women that the Fine Arts

Department of the state sponsor

this project with clubs in the im-

mediate vicinity of the Chattahoochee actively supervising the work. Can you not visualize along the banks of this beautiful river, as it winds out of the valleys of Habersham into the val-

leys of Hall, memorials to Sidney

Mrs. Murray Assumes Office



Spielberger Studio Photo.

MRS. MAXWELL MURRAY, OF FORT VALLEY.

in its drive to eradicate illiteracy in Georgia was launched as the fifth, and an endeavor to raise \$1 per capita for Tallulah Falls school, was the sixth recommendation. Mrs. Hill asked every club to give proceeds of one entertainment to Student Aid, and her eighth recommendation put emphasis on increase in junior organizations.

Mrs. Hill recommended the request from Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, that clubwomen observe February 2, 1939, as national social hygiene day; that Miss Josephine Wilkins, chairman of Georgia fact finding committee, be congratulated upon the fine literature issued by her group, and that interest of Georgia Federation be continued for this work; and that a letter be sent Mrs. James R. Little, president of Atlanta Federation, congratulating her organization for constructive contribution made toward solving economic problems in Georgia by sponsoring an exposition of Georgia resources and products in May, 1939. By vote of members, the aforementioned recommendations were unanimously adopted.

Convention Invitation Given.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, read the accompanying splendid report at the meeting of the executive board held last week in Atlanta. Her report was unanimously adopted at the first meeting of the board since her election to the high office in Albany last spring.

Ever since the convention in Albany in April, when you honored me by making my your president, my time has been given whole-heartedly to the service of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. You have such a splendid spirit of co-operation and responsiveness that my heart has been filled with gratitude by the board. Her program called for the full nine-month school term; the revision of the curriculum to fit pupils for living in the modern age; a visiting teacher to serve as an officer who will meet the basic problems behind nonattendance and delinquency; extension of libraries and establishment of material bureaus for assistance of teachers; the support of legislation for advancement of education, and the taking by all clubs of at least one of the study courses offered by the University of Georgia.

The educational program of the state chairman, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, which stressed enrichment of rural life, was adopted by the board. Her program called for the full nine-month school term; the revision of the curriculum to fit pupils for living in the modern age; a visiting teacher to serve as an officer who will meet the basic problems behind nonattendance and delinquency; extension of libraries and establishment of material bureaus for assistance of teachers; the support of legislation for advancement of education, and the taking by all clubs of at least one of the study courses offered by the University of Georgia.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, was elected on the executive committee, nominated of Mesdames Albert M. Hill, E. M. Bailey, John O. Braselton, Samuel M. Inman, Howard McCall, H. B. Ritchie, E. Conger, John D. Evans and J. W. Chisolm. The duty of this committee is to act upon emergency measures arising during executive board meetings.

Listed on Founders' Roll.

The names of Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum and Mrs. George A. McArthur were added to Ella F. White founders' roll, and certificates were awarded these well-known clubwomen in recognition of their faithful service.

Mrs. Hill's name was placed on the list by fourth district members. Mrs. Waxelbaum was honored by Macon Woman's Club and Albany Woman's Club put Mrs. McArthur's on the roll.

Past presidents of Georgia Federation attending the session were Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, A. H. Brenner, A. P. Brantley, S. V. Sanford, J. W. Gholston, H. B. Ritchie, A. B. Conger and J. E. Hays. State officers making reports were Mesdames E. B. Bailey, John W. Jenkins, C. W. Heery, Clifford Smith, Howard McCall, Ralph Butler and Harvie Jordan, press and publicity chairman. Mrs. J. T. Stevens, of Miami, past president of fifth district and Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, was an interesting visitor.

Elberton Clubwomen Hear Garden Talks.

September meeting of the Elberton Woman's Club was held in the clubroom with the president, Mrs. C. F. Cummings, presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Thornton Dozier brought a report on the sunken club institute held in Athens. The program which was in charge of Mrs. Sam Combs included a reading by Dorothy Huie; vocal solo by Mrs. Harris Bailey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walton Johnson; musical reading by Carolyn Ann Rucker, with Anne Rucker at the piano.

Mrs. J. H. Miller gave a talk on "Garden Hints," and Mrs. Combs conducted a contest, "Flower Garden," in which Mrs. Miller was winner.

Occular Exhibit Given At Toccoa.

An ocular demonstration of work being done at Tallulah Falls school was given at the recent meeting of Toccoa Woman's Club by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee of the school, who presented three students following her inspirational talk. Two had participated in the program at the school honoring students born in September, and one was a ministerial student who recently appeared at a Sunday vesper service at the school.

Miss Hooten, of McDonough, Ga., To Wed Mr. Evans, of Fort Valley

McDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 8.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hooten, of McDonough, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Sarah Eunice Hooten, to Charles Baisden Evans, of Fort Valley. The wedding will be solemnized on November 15, at First Baptist church in McDonough.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Andrew W. Carmichael, of James Evans, of Fort Valley. His mother was the former Miss Belle Baisden of Americus, Ga. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans, prominent residents of Fort Valley, and his maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baisden of Americus, also representatives of distinguished families. His sisters are Mrs. Josephine Larimore and Mrs. Edwin Thompson Murray, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. James Lichliter, of Columbia, Mo. His only brother is Albert James Evans, of Fort Valley.

The groom-to-be was graduated from Fort Valley High school. He

attended G. M. A. at College Park, the University of North Carolina, and completed his education at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity.

After their marriage the young couple will reside in Fort Valley, where Mr. Evans is connected with the soil conservation service.

Miss Merrell Weds Lieutenant Fowler On November 19

NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrell, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Merrell, to Lieutenant John Gordon Fowler, the wedding to take place in Washington, D. C., November 19 at National Memorial Baptist church.

Miss Merrell is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell. She is the sister of Mrs. A. C. Wyly, of Miami, and of Miss Mildred Merrell, of Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Newnan High school, and later she attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. For the past two years she has been connected with the Pan-American Airways in Washington.

The groom-elect attended Northwestern University where he was graduated in engineering. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Lieutenant Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fowler, of Boston, Mass. He is stationed with the United States Army Air Corps in Washington, D. C.

Week-End Guests Honored at Parties

Prominent visitors here for the Tech-Notre Dame football game yesterday were honor guests in numerous parties given before and after the game. The breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally at the Piedmont Driving Club prior to the gridiron conflict assembled several outstanding visitors and a number of Atlanta's young married society of which the hosts are popular members.

Another fast honoring visitors was that at which Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver were hosts at the Driving Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Black, of New York. Mrs. Jack Pierson and Mrs. Scott Allen assisted in entertaining.

Miss Hillma Gheehling, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Sidney Dowd, of Charlotte, N. C., were among out-of-town guests attending Mr. and Mrs. Oliver's party.

Miss Sue Brown Sterne entertained at breakfast at her home on Westminster drive in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merry and Miss Betsy Taft, of Augusta, after which the guests attended the football game.

The Augusta visitors were also honor guests at an aperitif party after the game at which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt Jr. entertained at their home on Morningside drive. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. J. J. Merritt.

Another aperitif party following the game was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty at their home on Woodcrest avenue. Guests included a number of the hosts' close friends.

MEETINGS

Junior group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Indell at 215

EXTRA SPECIAL

HALF PRICE FOR 10 DAYS ONLY, OCT. 10th TO 20th

Blocking and Dyeing Knits Is Our Specialty

Our regular price is \$5.00 per garment. For the next 10 days we Dry Clean, Dye some any color and Reblock.

For Only \$2.50 for Complete Job, Which Is Half Our Regular Price

Bring Us Your Old Knit Suits. We Are Experts in Dyeing, Reblocking and Remodeling Knitted Sportswear.

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.50 EACH. 10 DAYS ONLY

SIG SAMUELS & CO.
DISTINCTIVE CLEANERS AND DYERS

906 BOULEVARD, N. E. VE. 2233-34

VE. 2233-34

Bolling road. The meeting will mark the junior group's first birthday and will be presided over by Mrs. J. J. Merritt, who joined since the group was organized. Guests from Atlanta Chapter will be Mrs. Owen McCarty and Mrs. John Thomson.

Ladies Oriental Shrine meets on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ansley room of the Hotel Ansley.

Miss Hooten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hooten, of McDonough, and her betrothal to Charles Baisden Evans, of Fort Valley, Ga., is announced today, the marriage to be solemnized on November 15 at the First Baptist church in McDonough. Miss Howard's engagement to Charlie Batton, of Griffin, formerly of Montezuma, will be held on November 15 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church in Griffin.

Miss Merrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrell, of Newnan, and her marriage to Lieutenant John Gordon Fowler will take place in Washington, D. C., at the National Memorial Baptist church on November 19. Mrs. Charles is the former Miss Alice Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone, of Whigham, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Charles are residing at 1030 Ponce de Leon avenue.

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 318 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. I. E. Patterson, 100 Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; N. E. president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougal, 1340 North Highland avenue, N. E. vice president; Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, 1000 Peachtree, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Sommerville, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Brown, 341 Hardman Avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mrs. George W. Milledgeville, president; Mrs. Mrs. Hynd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Atlanta, secretary; Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Melvin, Decatur, post laurel.

W. C. T. U. President To Speak At South Carolina Convention

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOUR.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., will speak on October 21 at the South Carolina state convention at Hartsville. Special music, a procession with trumpeters, flags, etc., and a pageant of devotion and worship will feature the program. Officials of the city, various religious and philanthropic organizations will grace the platform and voice welcome at the opening session when Mrs. Russell speaks.

Milledgeville Union has just sent check for a third library shelf, Mrs. Hillary Wynne, who gave a piano selection; Mrs. J. O. Weimer spoke on "Lafayette's Visit to Georgia" in observation of Lafayette Day. This was followed by a paper on Oglethorpe given by Mrs. J. B. Turner. Mrs. Robert Walker, flag chairman, spoke on the flag.

books. It was voted to send \$25 to the Tamassie, D. A. R. school. Plans were discussed for the state executive board meeting which will be held in November in Griffin. Reports of the district meetings in Newnan were given and new committees and chairmen for the new year were appointed. On the program were Joe Cummings, who gave an informative talk on "Early Colonization of Georgia"; Mrs. Hillary Wynne, who gave a piano selection; Mrs. J. O. Weimer spoke on "Lafayette's Visit to Georgia" in observation of Lafayette Day. This was followed by a paper on Oglethorpe given by Mrs. J. B. Turner. Mrs. Robert Walker, flag chairman, spoke on the flag.

B. W. M. U. Board Meeting Is Held

Executive board of Georgia B. W. M. U. held its October meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Burney, president, presided. The period of devotion was led by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell.

The executive secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Christian, has been busy assisting in plans for divisional institutes, holding conferences and making speaking tours. The financial report showed amount received for all causes for the month of September as \$16,982.82, which is an increase of \$1,847 over September, 1937.

Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's secretary, was visiting Shorter in Rome in interest of Y. W. A. Her report showed success in the 10 markets averages 8.43 cents for the week ended October 7 compared with an average of 8.10 cents in the preceding week and 8.01 cents in the corresponding week a year ago. The advances in prices of spot cotton were greater than those for futures contracts except for Octobers which expire at noon on October 14.

Buying of American cotton for export increased slightly. The 103,000 bales exported during the week compared with 111,000 in the preceding week and 122,000 bales in the corresponding week last year. Exports totaled 691,000 bales from August 1 to October 6, compared with 970,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Advances from European countries to the New York Cotton Exchange indicate that buying of cotton goods in home markets was stimulated by fear of war, but export trade was heavily restricted.

Asked—*b*—*b*—*b*.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points lower, 8.21 cents, low middling 7.12 cents, high 8.33 cents, 100 bales, 8.21, 8.23, 8.24, 8.28, 8.30, 8.33, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51, 8.52, 8.53, 8.54, 8.55, 8.56, 8.57, 8.58, 8.59, 8.60, 8.61, 8.62, 8.63, 8.64, 8.65, 8.66, 8.67, 8.68, 8.69, 8.70, 8.71, 8.72, 8.73, 8.74, 8.75, 8.76, 8.77, 8.78, 8.79, 8.80, 8.81, 8.82, 8.83, 8.84, 8.85, 8.86, 8.87, 8.88, 8.89, 8.90, 8.91, 8.92, 8.93, 8.94, 8.95, 8.96, 8.97, 8.98, 8.99, 8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13, 8.14, 8.15, 8.16, 8.17, 8.18, 8.19, 8.20, 8.21, 8.22, 8.23, 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.27, 8.28, 8.29, 8.30, 8.31, 8.32, 8.33, 8.34, 8.35, 8.36, 8.37, 8.38, 8.39, 8.40, 8.41, 8.42, 8.43, 8.44, 8.45, 8.46, 8.47, 8.48, 8.49, 8.50, 8.51,

STOCK LIST RALLIES IN SPIRITED TRADE

Market Ends One of Best Weeks Since Spectacular Mid-Year Upswing.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

1926 Average Equal 100.1

Advances 90
Declines 89
Unchanged 155

Total issues 779 856

What Stocks Did.

Advances 519 405

Declines 105 256

Unchanged 155 195

—

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. Net.

Open. High. Low. Close. Chg.

20 Inds. 148.88 150.92 148.46 149.73 +1.34

20 Rails. 30.46 31.00 30.37 30.91 +0.71

20 Utilities. 20.87 21.12 20.81 21.02 +0.62

40 Bonds. 89.73 92.21

30 Second Rails. 93.77 94.00

30 Utilities. 52.60 52.91

10 Utilities. 105.18 10.11

10 Industrials. 106.71 10.62

—

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—

Strong rails, ably abetted by

steels, rubbers, coppers and spe-

cialties, today spurred the stock

market on its fastest Saturday

sprint in more than three months.

Although profit taking, insistent

throughout, resulted in recessions

from best prices at the close in

some cases, numerous issues fin-

ished with gains running to 2 or

more points at new highs for a

year.

Broadening of business hopes,

touched off by the recent four-

power Munich peace, gave the list

one of its best weeks since the

spectacular mid-year upswing.

Buoying analytical sentiment,

especially, was the fact the rails,

which held back in the forward

thrust of June-July, today for the

first time went through the aver-

age peak established by this group

last January, thus "confirming"

the new highs which were posted

by the industrials in June and

again on three separate occasions

this week.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks, on the day, was up

.6 of a point at 52.4, a new top

since October 9, 1937. On the

week this composite was up 2.9

points. Transfers of 1,113,130

shares compared with 946,490 a

week ago and were the largest

for any two-hour session since

July 2.

The day's prominent share

climbers included Santa Fe, New

York Central, Southern Railway,

United States Steel, Bethlehem,

Kennecott, American Smelting,

United States Rubber, Chrysler,

Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft,

American Sugar Refining, Fajardo,

and South Porto Rico Sugar.

Up fractions to a point on

the curb were Fish Rubber, Ameri-

can Gas & Electric, Newmont,

Consolidated Copper, Humble Oil

and United Wall Paper. Turn-

over of 138,000 shares was the

best for any single session since

July 2 and compared with 113,000

a week ago.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Investment

Banks and Trust Co.—

Admin. Fd. 2nd Inc. 13.29 14.14

Affiliated F Inc. 4.18 4.63

Am. Bus. 1.40 1.45

Assoc. Stand Oil 5.275 6.125

British Type Co. 22 37

Billings Ind. 15.10 16.00

Central Nat Corp "A" 32.00 35.60

Comwith Invest. 3.66 3.98

Corporate Trust A 2.68 2.88

Demand Sh. 3.90 4.00

Diversified Tr. C 1.90 1.47

Distrib. Tr. 1.00 1.47

Equity Corp 53 pf 29.00 32.00

First Fund Inc. 21.23 21.28

Fleet Corp 3.34 3.72

Found. Tr. A 31.89 34.30

Gen. Capital Corp. 4.00 4.54

Gen. Investors 5.05 5.50

Group Sec. Automobiles 1.08 1.18

Group Sec. Chemical 1.37 1.49

Group Sec. Merchandise 1.13 1.23

Group Sec. R. E. 84 92

Group Sec. Steel 1.27 1.38

Group Sec. Teleco 1.04 1.14

Huron Holding 45 75

Incom. Income Sh. 3.53 10.42

Indus. Inv. Group 1.03 1.04

Instl. Sec. Insurance 1.31 1.45

Investors Ed "C" Inc. 15.68 12.32

Invest. Ind. 1.43 1.42

Mass. Invest. Tr. 21.92 22.00

New England Fund 13.77 14.81

N.Y. Ind. 9.2 9.66

Non Am. Bond Tr. etfs 81.25

Non Am. Tr. Shares 193.3

Non Am. Tr. Sh. 2.81

Non Am. Tr. Sh. 193.6

Quarterly Income Sh. 10.40 12.48

Reuter Inv. 10.38 10.86

Super. of Am. Tr. A 3.33

Super. of Am. Tr. C 6.05

Superv. Inv. Sh. 10.41 11.31

Trusted Ind. Tr. "B" 58 64

Trusted Industry Shs. 1.01 1.13

Wellington Fund 13.48 14.78

—

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Raw sugar was

unchanged today at 3.15 for spots,

sales were reported though, with

sales of 30,000 to 40,000 tons per

week, sold yesterday to refiners at

3.15.

Prices were quiet except for Novem-

ber No. 3, which advanced 12 points to

2.85, a new high, for the season on

November and unchanged on later

months with sales of 800 tons. In the

No. 3, with sales of 1,000 tons, to

point net lower with sales of only 250

tons.

Range of prices: No. 3:

High. Low. Close.

Jan. 2.74 2.04 2.04

Feb. 2.07 2.07 2.07

May 2.08 2.08 2.08

July 2.11 2.11 2.11

Sept. 2.35 2.35 2.35

—

Refined was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.75

for November. Most refiners quoted

the outside figure.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Coffee declined

quiet trading today under trade sell-

ing and scattered liquidation.

Santos opened 1 higher and closed 3

to 1 lower. Santos, Rio opened

1.50, closing 1.50. Santos, Rio

opened 1.50, closing 1.50. Santos, Rio

opened 1.50, closing 1.50. Santos, Rio

opened 1.50, closing 1.50. Santos, Rio

opened 1.50, closing 1.50. Santos, Rio

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opened 1.50, closing 1.50. Santos, Rio

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 9, 1938.

THE TAX MILLSTONE

The man with a small income who thinks
some other fellow is paying the expenses of his
government, simply because he pays no direct
taxes, or seldom sees the tax collector, is labor-
ing under a misapprehension. Whether aware
of it or not, when the burden eventually falls
heaviest upon the working man with the small
income—the man least able to bear it.

One-fourth of all he earns—25 per cent—is
now taken out of his pay envelope every week
by the tax gatherers, either before he gets it
or after he gets it and tries to spend it. Most
of the popular talk about taxing the rich for
the benefit of the poor, if intended to convey
the impression the poor man is relieved of tax-
ation, is sheer political twaddle.

If the federal government took all the
million-dollar incomes in the United States—
based on last year's returns—the total amount
collected wouldn't carry the burden, at the
present rate of expenditure, for four days! Such
a procedure, however, would be too fallacious
even for consideration. If any man's income,
large or small, should be taken in toto, there
would be no further incentive to earn an
income. There'd soon be no incomes of any kind
to tax.

But to carry the point further: Even if the
government took every cent of income—also
based on last year's returns—from those earn-
ing or having incomes of \$5,000 per year or
over, there'd still be a deficit approximating
\$1,500,000,000 in the federal budget this year to
be met by the smaller income earner. Seem-
ingly, then, this enormous tax bill, much larger
than is apparent when state, county and city
levies are taken into account, if it can be met
at all can be met only by taxing all the people.
That is exactly what is happening despite the
feeling that some other fellow does the paying.

As an illustration how the tax burden strikes
through into the bottom strata of income earn-
ers, consider the following:

One dollar out of every \$4 of the poor man's
rent goes into taxes; 63 different varieties of
taxes—25 per cent of the retail price—are
stitched into every suit of clothes he buys; 58
tax levies are kneaded into each loaf of bread
his family eats; 11-12 cents tax finds its way
into every quart of milk they drink, and so on
and on, ad infinitum. Over \$1 out of every \$5
he spends for food and clothing eventually
trickles, in nickels and dimes, into the public
coffers!

Why? Because the tax burden, whether on
the necessities of life, or on articles not so
necessary, must be passed on and on. The
farmer, the milk man, the grocer, the landlord,
the clothier—in the majority of cases poor men
themselves—must pass it to the next man and
the next and the next, or go into bankruptcy.
Eventually, it comes to the end of the journey.
It reaches the consumer, tax on top of tax—
a pyramid of added expense which the poor
man must pay, as well as the rich, whether he
will or not.

It literally reaches into every wage earner's
home to deprive his family of one badly needed
room; into his larder to take away the equiva-
lent of one-fourth of all their food. Are the
poor people of the nation willing to give up
even more under the belief somebody else does
the paying? It is their problem. They will have
to solve it. But they should consider the mat-
ter in the light of the true facts. The burden
of every dollar added to governmental opera-
tions sifts through to the bottom. They are
the ones who, in the final accounting, do the
paying.

To use the words of President Roosevelt, in
his famous Pittsburgh speech of October 19,
1932, "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man
who labors..."

A rumor that has Switzerland next on the
Fuehrer's must list is believed baseless. After
all, capturing the League of Nations would be
going too far.

Regularly each day, a Texas hound brings
home a genuine \$1 bill from an unknown source.

Could this be a watchdog of the treasury gone
wrong?

It only now dawns on the Fuehrer that he
may have overestimated his prowess, like a
shoplifter in the piano department.

THE WAGES OF SIN—

While it seems to be the fashion today for
unscrupulous seekers after office to attempt to
use the older portion of the population as a
stepping stone, through some fantastic old-age
pension scheme, it has remained for Nebraska
to propose the use of slot machines to raise the
funds needed for bigger and better pensions for
the less and less aged.

There is a petition now in Nebraska, signed
by 80,000 persons, too, demanding that the slot
machines-for-pensions proposal be submitted
to the voters.

Now, if slot machines are the instruments of
evil which many people believe, and which re-
cent police raids in Fulton county seem to sub-
stantiate, isn't it true that the profits from
such contraptions are nothing more nor less
than the wages of sin? And, with death the
proverbial wage ultimately paid for sin, couldn't
this be construed as a sinister plot to solve the
problem of the aged Nebraskans by killing them
all off as rapidly as possible?

Seriously, however, the proposal to raise
funds for pensions, or for any other govern-
mental function, through slot machines is so
absurd as to be in danger of adoption in a
country which has given substantial support to
such fantasies as the Townsend plan and the
California \$30-every-Thursday scheme.

The financial possibilities in government-
licensed or government-operated slot machines
are limitless. It is well known any well-con-
ducted slot machine will yield profit in 1,000-
to-1 ratio. Think of the flood of nickels and
dimes and quarters that would pour into the
governmental coffers from such a source.

It would quickly be possible to increase the
amount of the monthly pensions to almost any
figure, and to lower the age of eligibility from
65, to 50, 40 or even 25 years.

Everyone could then quit work, depend upon
their pension for sustenance. But, of course,
they would have to use the greater portion of
that pension to play the machines, otherwise
the revenue would dry up.

Then we would be in that Utopian condition
of lifting ourselves by our own bootstraps,
existing in a mad state of economic whirlpool,
spinning as whirling dervishes into that night-
marish land where money grows on trees and
ravens feed the godly and the ungodly alike.

THEY'RE SLOW, IN CHINA

During recent weeks the European crisis,
hurricanes in the United States, state politics
and other matters of pressing interest have
largely crowded news about the Sino-Japanese
conflict off the front pages of the newspapers.

Thus it is rather like picking up the threads
of a story after missing a number of chapters,
to read that the Japanese are now said to be
within 92 miles of Hankow, seat of the
provisional Chinese government. A couple of
months ago the Japanese advance was, for
the time being, checked on the Yangtze river
at a point 135 miles from Hankow. Thus, in
the interim, the troops of the Mikado have
covered about one-third of the distance to
their chief present objective.

Which emphasizes once again the oft re-
peated lesson that the Japanese have faced a
much more determined and able enemy than
they dreamed when they embarked upon this
Chinese adventure. The war is still "unde-
clared," but more thousands of troops, on both
sides, have given their lives and more tens of
thousands of Chinese civilians, men, women
and children, have experienced the frightful
horors of unmerciful war.

The sympathies of all lovers of freedom and
of courage still center on the Chinese and
upon their leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek. For the Chinese are the attacked, they
are fighting against a foe who invaded their
land without provocation and upon no excuse
save that of selfishness and greed for conquest.

Time, today as always, fights on the side
of China. The drain upon Japanese resources
by this unexpectedly difficult and prolonged
campaign cannot continue forever. If it takes
as long to advance the remaining 92 miles to
Hankow as it has for the last 43 miles, the
Japanese themselves may be exhausted before
that city is taken.

And, if Hankow is taken, that does not mean
the end. It will merely involve the setting up
of a new provisional capital, at some city still
more difficult of access. The legions of
Chiang Kai-shek will still fight. Even though
those armies are captured or destroyed, the
Chinese people will never cease their guerrilla
attrition of their enemy, and the methods of
strangling absorption which have split the fate
of every invader, every conqueror of China in
all the pages of history.

It is the Japanese military regime which is
doomed in this ill-fated "incident," not China
or her people.

There are cycles in the affairs of men, and
in this connection it is worth remembering that
the typical dictator started out a bum.

The "coming war" looks more and more like
one of Uncle Mike Jacobs' title fights, after
being rained out a third time.

It simply has to be peace at any price in
Europe, as our Grover Whalen can't open a
world's fair without a world.

Next to the eligibility exam given the crack
halfback, the questions put in a radio quiz
come nearest to being self-evident.

Regularly each day, a Texas hound brings
home a genuine \$1 bill from an unknown source.

Japanese May Turn
Attack To Siberia

By RELMAN MORIN.

TOKYO—(Correspondence of
the Associated Press)—The second
 Russo-Japanese war is only a
question of time—Tokyo time—
qualified observers here believe today.

Only recently, armies of the two
nations were facing each other
across the southwestern tip of the
Siberian border, guns were booming,
airplanes were flying, bayonets were
bloody. Then suddenly diplomats patched up the trouble,
and quiet returned.

But it is a foregone conclusion
in Tokyo that this is merely the
calm before the storm.

Most Japanese believe that war
with Russia is inevitable. They
thought it had come, in the summer
of 1937, when opposing patrols
came to grips on the Amur river.
They thought surely it would come, a month later, when
the China "incident" was gathering
momentum.

But they did not see the recent
Changkuofu incident as the start
of the expected conflict.

JAPAN MUST TAKE
THE INITIATIVE

The reason is this:

Japanese believe that Japan
must take the initiative, if there
is to be a war. They do not think
Russia will ever attack. Hence,
they are confident that Japan can
and will pick her own time to
start it.

It is not convenient, now, to enter
the lists against the Soviets. There
is too much unfinished business.

So shrewd, one-legged Mamoru
Shigemitsu, Japan's ambassador to
Moscow, was given instructions to
talk peace. Through him, Japan
took the initiative in patching up the
trouble. Shigemitsu offered
concessions.

As the Japanese expected, Russia
accepted them.

This tended to confirm the theory
here that Russia doesn't want
war. It also substantiated the belief,
generally held in Tokyo, that
Russian troops on the border acted
independently of Moscow, in start-
ing and continuing the clash.

But it will start spattering again
in the not-too-distant future, the
Japanese believe. They accept the
proposition coldly, without
emotion. They are resigned to it,
and at the same time perfectly
confident that the victory they
scored in 1904 will be repeated,
this time on a much larger scale.

MANY REASONS
FOR LATER WAR

Why this war?

Japan has political, strategic, but
mainly economic reasons for be-
lieving it must come.

Japan and Russia occupy oppo-
site poles of political theory. Japan
is a capitalistic country, more
so in some ways, than any other
in the world. For Japanese capital-
ism is encysted in a family system,
and a condition of vested
rights that goes back through
centuries.

Consequently, the ruling class,
which includes big business, the
able to bear the burden.

THEY'RE SLOW, IN CHINA

During recent weeks the European crisis,
hurricanes in the United States, state politics
and other matters of pressing interest have
largely crowded news about the Sino-Japanese
conflict off the front pages of the newspapers.

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to read that the Japanese are now said to be
within 92 miles of Hankow, seat of the
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their chief present objective.

Which emphasizes once again the oft re-
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much more determined and able enemy than
they dreamed when they embarked upon this
Chinese adventure. The war is still "unde-
clared," but more thousands of troops, on both
sides, have given their lives and more tens of
thousands of Chinese civilians, men, women
and children, have experienced the frightful
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of courage still center on the Chinese and
upon their leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek. For the Chinese are the attacked, they
are fighting against a foe who invaded their
land without provocation and upon no excuse
save that of selfishness and greed for conquest.

Time, today as always, fights on the side
of China. The drain upon Japanese resources
by this unexpectedly difficult and prolonged
campaign cannot continue forever. If it takes
as long to advance the remaining 92 miles to
Hankow as it has for the last 43 miles, the
Japanese themselves may be exhausted before
that city is taken.

And I overheard one spectator,
a mother, declare that the game
wasn't worth injury to a single
player. Didn't agree with her, so
am trying to explain the why of
my disagreement here.

The Lessons
Of the Gridiron.

It seems to me there are less-
sons for life to be learned on the
gridiron that are well worth the
risk of injury. That risk, after
all, is not great in these modern
days. Not if the participants in
the game are well trained and in
good physical condition, as they
are, almost invariably.

It seems to me that a fellow
who has played on his school foot-
ball team isn't apt to be easily
discouraged when he begins play-
ing in the game of life.

Suppose, for instance, he be-
comes a farmer. And tries to
make a profit out of raising cot-
ton. Finds he can't do it. Well,
do you suppose a fellow who
won't be beaten by a forward
pass after a end runs and at-
tempts to gain through the center
of the line had failed, will give
up his farming just because one
player has failed? Not likely. He'll
try another offensive against the
enemy goal line and go into live-
stock or dairying or something.

And he'll gain ground, one way
or the other, until he scores a
first down, speaking in agricul-
ture terms.

There are lots of lessons to be
learned by playing football and,
it seems to me, they are lessons
well worth taking a certain physi-
cal risk in the learning.

Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thurs-
day, October 9, 1913:

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Christy
Mathewson, master manipulator of
the baseball, led the New York
Giants to victory at Shibe park today,
when he shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in a 10-
inning battle by a 3-to-0 score in
the second game of the World's
Series.

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tues-
day, October 9, 1888:

"The board of police commissioners convened in regular session last night in their chamber at the police headquarters, there being present Commissioner Brown presiding and Commissioners Martin, Stevens and Brotherton. The session was as dull as a meat ax."

One Word More Butcher, Baker, Candlestickmaker

By RALPH MCGLL.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Where is the man who is not familiar with, and has no sympathy for, that little fellow, who, from the impulse of an alcoholic prowess, thinks he can lick twice his weight in wildcats? Yet, if this same little fellow, quite sober and in his own mind, was forced by law to engage in such a fight to obtain justice, the sympathies of every man would soon crystallize into moral and physical support for the underdog.

An absurd premise? Of course it's absurd. Yet, at one time in England, regardless of its present seeming absurdity, questions in dispute were decided by personal combat under the authority of the law. Any sympathy for the underdog, right or wrong, and no matter how unequal the battle, had no place in the proceedings. The encounter was sanctioned by law under the apprehension that "heaven" would give the victory to him who was in the right.

It may be concluded at once, however, that heaven was usually on the side with the heaviest "artillery." If justice managed, somehow, to triumph, it was simple because of the fact that might was right in that particular instance. This form of "trial" was held in high regard by the upper crust of society, the barons, who introduced it from Normandy at the time of the invasion of William the Conqueror. They were men of war. It was quite natural for them to fight to settle personal disputes. They had never done otherwise. In fact, mankind had always relied upon force to settle its differences. The strong had always overpowered and dominated the weak.

In England, however, this was long before our forebears injected that prudence into the law, for which they are now noted. And they coined a word for it. They hooked "prudence" to the Latin word "jus" in the law—thereby forming the modern word, jurisprudence, by which the legal administration of justice, the science of law, is now almost universally known.

As the practice of "wager of battle" became more widespread, it diminished in popularity. The poorer people particularly, and the physically weak, were getting all the worst of it. Heaven, it seemed, was not playing the part expected of it in such practical matters as be-laboring each other with cudgels to settle a simple difference of opinion. It eventually barreled by statute.

"I foresee and foretell that a policy of submission will carry with it restrictions on the freedom of speech, on the freedom of debate in parliament, on the public platform or in the press, for it will be said: 'We cannot allow the Nazi dictatorship to be criticized by common English politicians.' Then, with the press under control, half direct, but more potentially direct, with every organ of public opinion doped or chloroformed, we shall be conducted on further stages of our journey."

WINSTON CHURCHILL SEEKS DOOM

In other words, the man who has been British under secretary for war, and in a quarter of a century has held half a dozen ministries, written volumes of history, and prophesied with unbelievable accuracy exactly what was going to happen, now says that the "peace" of Munich may mean not merely the end of Czechoslovakia and the conquest of all Europe east of the Rhine by Germany, but the end of British liberties and the conquest of British opinion by the Nazis.

Even so, it seems strange to many of us that the people of the period had not yet devised a fairer mode of trial. But not so strange, perhaps, when it is remembered that, when it has taken the people of the world thousands of years to reach the present stage of civilization. Even as this is being written, the judges and the lawyers of the United States are back in "school" trying to disentangle themselves from procedural red tape bound around them more than 300 years ago!

But vital changes in the law could not, and cannot be made overnight, any more than science could or has attained its present position in the affairs of the world. Both have come out of the vast experience of the past. Man, although an exceedingly weak creature in many respects, has held on to such advantages as he has been able to acquire, until something better has been provided.

It should not be forgotten that he started from scratch. He had nothing to build upon. The Indians of Mexico and Peru were a comparatively cultured people way back in the thirteenth century. They attained, after hundreds of years of experimentation, a remarkable proficiency in the art of architecture and stone carving, in pottery and textiles. But they were completely ignorant of the wheel and the arch, as well as the existence of iron. On the other hand, the "backward" Englishman of the year 1215 A.D., who entered in a ridiculous physical encounter to "adjudicate" his differences with his fellowman, not only knew all three—the wheel, the arch, and iron—but made common use of them.

"There is, of course, no total absence of physical combat to settle disputes between individuals today. But most of these are on the 'spur of the moment.' If the practice was legalized as in the old days, however, we would have such spectacles as baseball players swinging their bats behind the grandstand or neighborhood grocers tossing their canned goods with others to settle legal questions, since it was customary to employ the implements with which combatants were most familiar.

Showers.

When I awoke this morning, the earth greeted me. A transformation had been wrought. In leaf and flower and tree.

Last night at dusk how withered, All dry and dusty too, but now they are all refreshed, And live with life anew.

What happened when the night-shades, Had fallen, or the dew had come, did nature feel the gentle touch, Of an all-powerful hand?

The cloud-gates have been opened, A shower came tumbling down, to wash the weary plants, And cool the parched ground.

How wonderful it is that He, Knows just what each needs, is showers fall on everything. The trees, the plants and weeds.

It's just this way with us I think, His blessings never fall on us, we've made our choice, If we be wheat or tares.

ALMA PENLAND.

South Wind.

The music of the south wind, is sifting down the sand, and thrashing through my heart strings, With the pine trees' sighs, the waves blow from Dixie, Where the southern soldiers died, or the glory of the southland, And their homeland's pride.

The cotton fields are waving, beneath the south wind, and the summer sun is shining, On fields that once knew death; In the pine trees' sighs, their voices, their love forever lives, their memory stands sentinel, Where the south wind blows.

MAUDI WADDELL
scribed to Captain Francis Nash Wadell, C. S. A.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

PRESIDENT'S INTERVENTION.

The intervention of the President is the man who is not familiar with, and has no sympathy for, that little fellow, who, from the impulse of an alcoholic prowess, thinks he can lick twice his weight in wildcats? Yet, if this same little fellow, quite sober and in his own mind, was forced by law to engage in such a fight to obtain justice, the sympathies of every man would soon crystallize into moral and physical support for the underdog.

Whether we had been so obviously entangled or not, the events which have occurred would drastically have affected our foreign policy and eventually—and I fear quite rapidly—will affect our domestic life.

We are going to have to live in a quite different world from the one that existed prior to Munich, a world differently organized politically and economically.

But because of the intervention we have become—at least in the minds of the peoples of Britain and France—apologists for what has happened, and for what goes on happening with extreme velocity.

FASCIST COUP D'ETAT

This column has said that what has happened is an international Fascist coup d'etat, and it is quite evident from the debate in the British house of commons that the more intelligent leaders of the opposition have no illusions on this score. That coup d'etat has been carried out in the name of peace.

Whether it was plotted and planned, or whether it was only the inevitable denouement of a whole

long chain of events and circumstances, of past retreats, secret diplomacy, conflicting class interests, external and internal weakness, and misjudgments of the nature of the opponent, is historically interesting, but not, at the moment, of prime importance.

If, however, the President was not correctly informed; if war was not imminent, and Hitler knew it; as now seems quite clear, there was never, for a moment, serious intention on the part of Britain and France to go to war. And, was therefore likely to be amenable to reason and to a considerable retreat from the Godesberg ultimatum.

The workers' right to strike for better working conditions and higher wages and to bargain collectively was outlawed. At the same time the employer was forbidden to resort to lockouts.

DIRECT INFLUENCE OF THE PARTY

The Nazis deemed such strokes necessary in order to end class warfare and to substitute for paper contracts a relationship of trust between employer and employee. What they did was remove the workers' most decisive methods for raising their status and bringing them under direct influence of the party.

To justify their tactics, the Nazis assert there hasn't been any industrial strife, at least on the surface, since they came into control.

To show how interested they are in helping the workingman, they claim a reduction in unemployment from 6,000,000 men in 1933 to a handful, relatively speaking; general introduction of vacations with pay; organization of leisure time, at reasonable cost, through the "Strength Through Joy" organization, and a social security program.

Under the 1934 law for "regulation of national labor" the worker was put on the footing of a private to his captain in the army.

COMMON ADVANTAGE OF PEOPLE, STATE

"Within the shop the employer as leader of the shop, office employees and laborers as his following, work jointly for advancement of the shop's purposes and for common advantage of people and state," the law begins.

"The leader of the shop decides on all shop matters. He must look after the welfare of his followers. These must be faithful to him."

The Labor Front, which claims a membership of some 97 percent of the workers under leadership of one of Hitler's closest working satellites, Robert Ley, watches over this employer-employee relationship and dictates its desires.

Washington may have other signs than we of the emergence of this new world order, but unless and until the American people have been taken in on the secret, I hope very much that there will be no world conference which we attend. I should like to see the President of the United States travel to an actual or figurative Berchtesgaden.

I fear he might be confronted with an ultimatum to give up the Monroe Doctrine in return for a "general appearance" about colonies; or permit the German army to enter Alaska as a bulwark against Communism; or hold a private in Yorkville on the issue of self-determination!

FOR SECRECY.

Meanwhile, I do not see why this country, which is still a great and more or less free people, robust enough to digest the facts of life, should join in the general hush-hush campaign about what has been, and is, going on.

If we do so, I doubt whether our own liberties are going to be secure much longer. It is already "bad taste," and even "slightly hysterical" in some circles, to try to analyze what actually has happened and why. I have no doubt that soon we shall be told that the mere criticism of procedures constitutes an attack on "peace," but a missionary expedition for these procedures is already underway, in the name of the "historic service to humanity" performed last week.

I have an idea that, quite to the contrary, we should think a great deal about what has gone on and is going on. We might learn some very valuable lessons from it—about the risks of unawareness, the danger in the delegation of mandate powers, even to very nice people; about the advisability of governments telling their people the truth; about the insidiousness of encroachments, direct or indirect, upon free speech, and about the mortal danger of internal struggle among people who, in a showdown, share the same ideals and are certainly in the same rocking boat.

Both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier were quick to snap up (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

It would indeed be a waste of time to stop to discuss "what might have been," unless we learn from the failures of the past that which may be in the future. It is for this reason I am anxious that we keep the record straight of our relations to the League of Nations. The popular, and very superficial, thing to say today is that the League is a failure, and therefore, it is proved that we were wise in refusing to enter it.

First of all let us emphasize the truth, that the League as envisaged by Woodrow Wilson was to be a league of all the civilized nations of the world, in which the United States was to have a potent part. A league planned to include around its council table all of the wisdom, prestige and power of all the nations so that its decisions would have authority around the world, was fatally crippled from the beginning by the absence of the most powerful government in the world. For this reason we may well ask what might have been if the powerful influence of the great American republic had been at Geneva during these past 20 years.

It is quite fashionable today to say that Woodrow Wilson was "outmaneuvered" at Paris. No. He was "outnumbered" over and over again, but never outmaneuvered. His Wilson had one great purpose in going to Paris which he never surrendered or compromised. That was, not only to form the League of Nations, but to make the treaty an integral

Nazi Workers

Lose Freedom, Gain Comfort

(Editor's Note: Assurance of work for "every able-bodied worker has created a most valuable feeling of economic security in Germany," Dr. George Seehauer, president of the German Board of Efficiency, a few days ago told the International Management Congress in Washington. The following story from the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press gives a graphic picture of what actually has happened to German labor.)

By EDWIN SHANKE.

BERLIN.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Using the dictator's fist, Nazi Germany has eliminated industrial strife by taking the "punch" out of organized labor.

The Adolf Hitler regime has based the whole labor structure on its strong nationalistic principle of "public welfare comes before private gain," and the leadership theory under which the worker obeys unquestioningly the command of his "Fuehrer."

The German Labor Front, now 25,000,000 strong and the most potent arm of the Nazi movement, swallowed up the labor unions, treasures and all, on May 2, 1933, shortly after Hitler came to power.

The workers' right to strike for better working conditions and higher wages and to bargain collectively was outlawed. At the same time the employer was forbidden to resort to lockouts.

Georgia State Parks

Georgia State Parks



Old tabby ruins in the Santo Domingo state park mark an era in Georgia history in which life on the plantations was rich and peaceful.

The origin of the tabby ruins has proved an interesting subject for

Georgia Parks-New Units

By ELMER RANSOM.

The legislature in 1937 charged notable as the best men of his period.

These were the thoughts that crossed my mind as I walked from room to room of Liberty Hall.

Here came the great and the near-great to confer with this unusual man.

There is the Crawford W. Long room where that other distinguished Georgian, the discoverer of anesthesia and blessed by all the human race, stayed while he visited Stephens.

Editor Constitution: To see before our eyes the absolute surrender of democracy to a dictator is humiliating.

One would imagine that the United States could isolate itself and that we had no vital interest, either in the present or in the future.

Under modern warfare, it is unnecessary that we should ever send our boys to Europe again to give up their lives, but it is not unthinkable for us to be prepared to back up the democracies, if necessary, with our resources.

We in the United States, enjoy so many blessings that come to us as a matter of fact that we do not realize how zealously we should safeguard our liberty.

Unless the democracies take an interest in the world, then there is no telling what will happen to us in our own lifetime and to posterity, and our failure to be real will be the crime of the ages.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga.

Santo Domingo

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; no brief—preferably not longer than two or three lines—and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

THE CRIME OF THE AGES.

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ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga.

DANGEROUSLY NOISY.

Editor Constitution: Atlanta can be justly proud of many things to attract visitors, but the noise of automobile trumpets all during the night causes the visitor to wonder whether Atlanta realizes that a comfortable night's rest will encourage the visitor to return.

Editorially, The Atlanta Constitution aptly observes that "a ban on the 'tolling' of car horns in Rome has cut the Eternal City's traffic toll some 18 per cent, as thousands had to learn to drive."

Most of the drivers seem to rely on their trumpets instead of their brakes.

Some 900 near-by acres are being developed by the United States National Park Service as one of the most beautiful areas in the park system.

Old age, health and unemployment insurance for workers long has been a feature of the German industrial picture. All are obligatory up to the wage classification of 600 marks (\$240) a month, after which, they become a matter of personal choice.

The Nazis incorporated the insurance scheme introduced by the "Iron Chancellor," Otto von Bismarck, into their own social policy, but decided to subsidize the plan by pouring \$500,000,000 (\$200,

Soc

Vc

Lens and Shutter—Camera Flashes



This scene is not taken at Candler airport, as you might very well believe. The airplane, buildings and men are all miniature size

and are a fine example of "table-top" photography by Frank Allen. Allen also built the model airplane shown in the photograph.

CHAMBER TO AWARD CASH FOR PICTURES

Films Boosting City Wanted of Atlanta Amateur Photographers.

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Not every picture has this many units but too often a snapshot taken by the average amateur divides the interest by combining a mass of material that had best be shown a part at a time. Pleasing bits of landscape, for instance, make far better pictures than snapshots of the whole wide world.

How to avoid this error? A big help is to use a camera that has a ground-glass focusing arrangement. In the popular twin-lens reflex cameras and others of this type, you can see exactly what your picture will be, before the shutter is snapped. With cameras that use an eye-level view finder, composition is more difficult but

through experience one can learn to visualize results.

If the elements in your composition are scattered, then adopt another viewpoint or move up closer to the main subject of interest. It is better to err in getting too little in a picture than getting too much.

Hartford Group Exhibits.

On exhibit tomorrow night at the Chamber Club meeting will be 27 pictures in the traveling show of the Hartford, (Conn.) Camera Club. The Hartford group is a long-established club and the quality of work done by its members is unusually fine. The traveling exhibit, representing the best of a year's picture making by the Connecticut photographer, should be of real interest to Atlanta amateurs.

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LEAVE YOUR FILM
Where you see this sign for certified master photo finishing

SnapShot Service Station

FILMS DEVELOPED
LYLE & GASTON
MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS
WA. 7288—ATLANTA

ARGUS Cameras

12.50-15.00

COMPLETE SELECTION

Cameras and Supplies in the Camera Shop, Street Floor

RICH'S

DAVISON'S CAMERA CORNER

has a complete line of cameras and equipment and a one-day develop ing service.

STREET FLOOR

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3-Pc. Wool SUITS

2.88

All-wool, 3-pc. Clarke Gable back. Brown and Navy. Sizes 14-20 years.

Child's Corduroy

OVERALLS 1.29

Girls' All-Wool SWEATERS

Essential for every wardrobe, alpaca and coats.

39¢

Newest shades—Brown, Rust, Teal, Green and Navy.

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Zipper and Button, belted models. Sizes 3-8 years.



Repeating a Sure-Fire Anniversary Special GIRLS' FUR TRIMMED COATS

Marvels of fashion values for big and little sister! For dress and school.

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Fine all-wool fabrics, adorable styles. Some fur-trimmed. Others smartly tailored. Many have leggings and hats to match; plenty of regulation models included.

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150 Only 59¢

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150 Shirts to offer, fancy and whites.

Long sleeves. Knee length. Medium weight.

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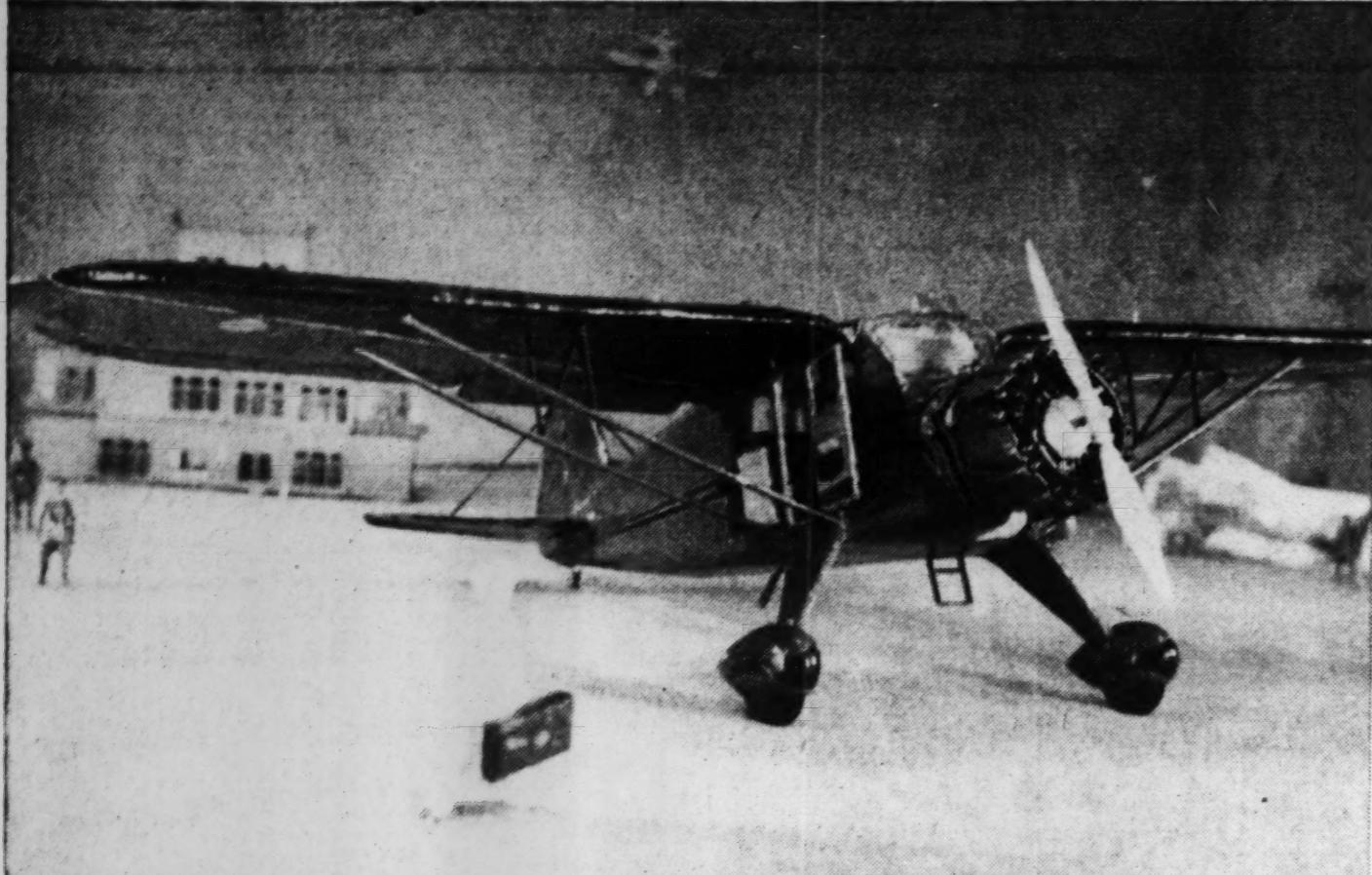
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If your technique is off and you get a headache over proper exposure, you should take time out to read this column of news about Atlanta camera fans, which is appearing in The Constitution as a regular weekly feature. Sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, this column is designed for all amateur photographers. The Atlanta Camera Club itself is an amateur organization composed of 70 candid shot enthusiasts interested in better photography. Whether you know a shutter from a lens you, too, can join the club and take part in its activities, which include educational lectures, pictures competitions and traveling exhibits. All amateur photographers are invited to submit their best candid photographs to the Picture Editor of The Constitution for use in this column each Sunday.

An interesting experiment is recorded in one of the more popular camera magazines this month. A single picture is first made and then sections of it are enlarged to show that instead of one subject, there are actually six or seven good compositions contained in this one view.

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HELEN KELLER, BOTH BLIND AND DEAF, 'SEES' FOOTBALL GAME BY HANDCLASP

She Follows Play Perfectly, Rises To Cheer Wildly as Golden Gophers Score Over Purdue; Vibration of Stands Has Message for Her.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—(P)—Two clasped hands, one informing the other, enabled Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf, to "see" Minnesota's Golden Gophers defeat Purdue's Boilermakers today, 7 to 0.

Thrilled "beyond words," Miss Keller sat throughout the game clutching the hand of Miss Polly Thomson, and followed perfectly the golden-clad Gophers and the black-clad Boilermakers smashing over the chalk-marked field.

Vibrations "Show" Plays.

However, the famous woman, unable to see or hear since her childhood, declared that she also followed the play by the vibration of the stands and the massed clapping of hands which her other sensitive senses easily detected.

As big Marty Christiansen, Minnesota fullback, carried the ball over from the one-yard line, to the only score of the game, Miss Keller came to her feet and cheered wildly—as any regular Minnesotan fan.

"I surely am pulling for Minnesota today," she declared just before the score.

Asked if she could follow the play on long runs, Miss Thomson said:

"This is one of my biggest thrills," she said as she sat back exhausted at the final whistle.

Marvels of fashion values for big and little sister! For dress and school.

4.88

Fine all-wool fabrics, adorable styles. Some fur-trimmed. Others smartly tailored. Many have leggings and hats to match; plenty of regulation models included.

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150 Only 59c

BOYS' SHIRTS

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Boys' Winter U-SUITS

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Long sleeves. Knee length. Medium weight.

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Sturdy Made. Full cut. Well made.

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"Tom Sawyer" SHIRTS

69c

Smartly made. Fancies and whites. Nationally known.

PLAGIARISM LAID TO RITZ BROTHERS

Comedians Among Film Group Sued for Million.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—(P)—The Ritz Brothers, along with Twentieth Century Fox, Darryl Zanuck and half a dozen others were sued for \$1,050,000 damages today on a charge of plagiarism in the picture, "Kentucky Moonshine."

Writers Ned Washington, Hal Green and Sam H. Stept filed the action which also named David Butler, director, and Jack Lait Jr., M. M. Musselman, Art Arthur, Sid Feller and Ray Golden, writers.

SON OF D'ANNUNZIO WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(P)—The marriage of Captain Ugo V. D'Annunzio, son of the late Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian soldier-poet, and Miss Gigliotta Conquest Bertelli, daughter of Riccardo Bertelli, a bronze manufacturer, was announced by friends today.

The bride, a graduate of the Brearley School in New York and a member of the New York Junior League, is a granddaughter of Admiral Luigi Bertelli, former chief of the royal Italian navy.

She has been studying painting and sculpture.

TENNESSEE FARMER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

DANDRIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(P)—Frank Lythe Rodgers, 37, well-to-do farmer, was found dead today at his home in the White Pine community and tonight Coroner Mack Swann said, "It's a plain case of murder."

Swann said Rodgers, a bachelor, had been shot through the heart. Physicians who examined the body said Rodgers had been dead "from 18 to 24 hours."

The body was found by a tenant on Rodgers' farm.

THE CONSTITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938.

KLINE'S 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We are proud indeed to call to your attention Atlanta's Largest and Busiest Boys' and Girls' Departments.

MONDAY—SECOND FLOOR—GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S SPECIALS!

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3-Pc. Wool

SUITS

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All-wool 3-pc. Clarke Gable back. Brown and navy. Sizes 3-8 years.

Child's Corduroy OVERALLS 1.29

Girls' All-Wool

SWEATERS

Essential for every wardrobe, slippers and coats.

89c

Newest shades—Brown, Rust, Teal, Green and Navy.

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Smartly styled in browns, grays, greens, solids and novelty colors. Size from 6 to 20 years.

1.98

100% All-Wool Fabrics

Nationally advertised, the pants all mothers and boys know. Smart slacks in hard finish worsteds; smart cheviots in all smart new Fall patterns. Buy a season's supply.



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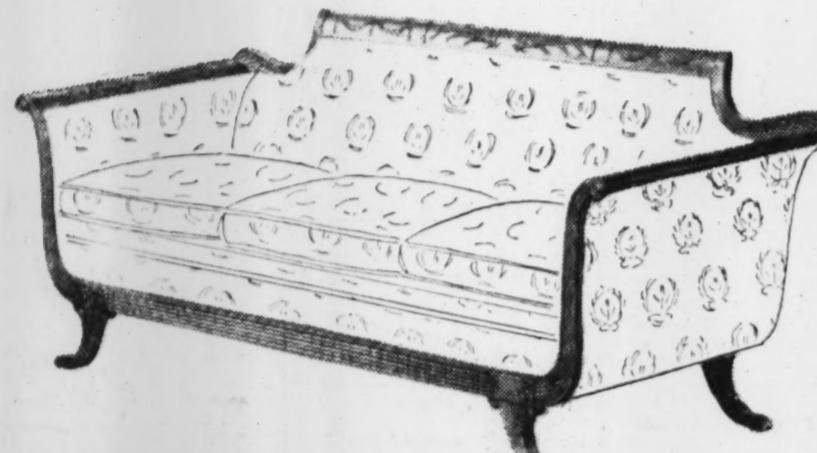
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KLINE'S WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER • KLINE'S

RICH'S HOME SHOPS PRESENT

The Mood of Elegance Expressed in
PERIOD SOFAS

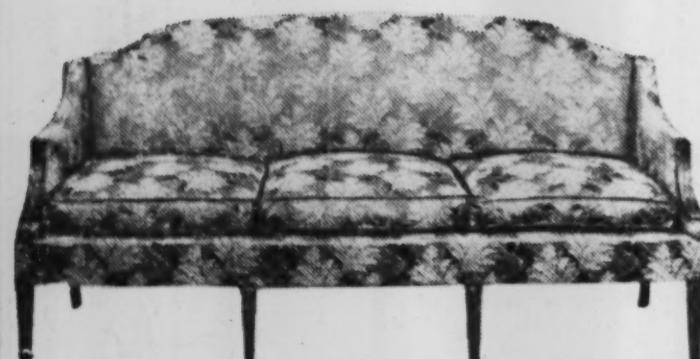
THE age of elegance lives again! Poised formality assumes a new importance . . . expressed perfectly in authentic reproductions and adaptations of period pieces. Rich's presents the South's most distinguished collection of individual sofas after Sheraton . . . Heppelwhite . . . Louis XV . . . Duncan Phyfe English lounge and tailored Tuxedo, and Lawson styles. Built with every tried and tested feature of quality furniture. Masterly craftsmanship that uses solid mahogany for every frame . . . requires down for every cushion . . . and magnificent coverings; imported and domestic brocades, brocatelles, damasks, tapestries, friezes. Rich's wide choice ranges from \$65 to \$298.



True Duncan Phyfe design—in a rich formal damask, accented by delicate carvings in unique wheat motif. Note the beauty of the exposed frame of rich solid mahogany. Priced.....175.00



English Chippendale—lines of fluid grace, and richly ornate carvings. Deep down cushions invite repose. Handsome floral damask in choice of many new colors. Priced at139.50

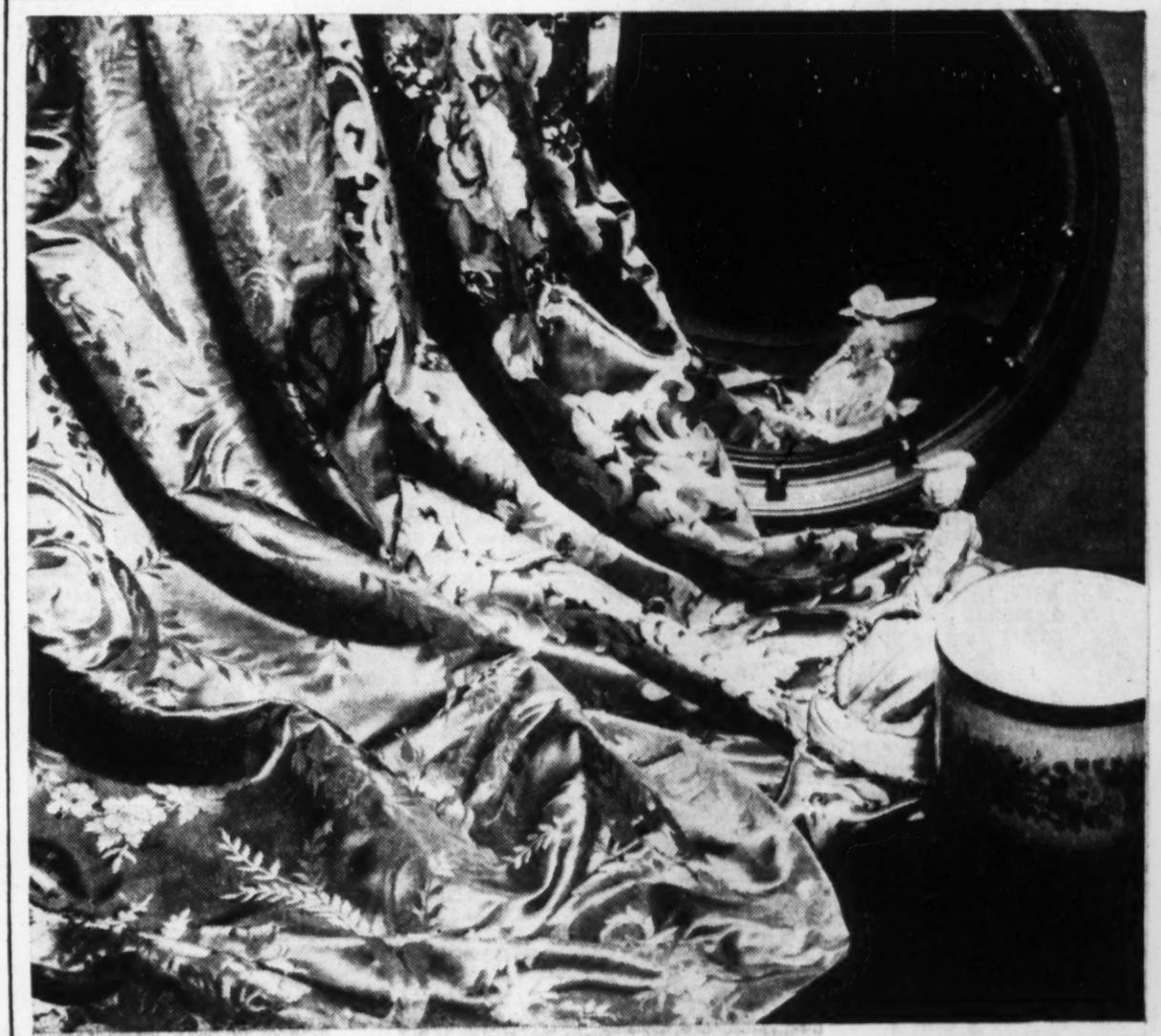


Heppelwhite Sofa—simplicity and elegance in every well-proportioned line. Slim tapered legs, exquisitely carved. Formal fern-patterned damask in choice of colors. 119.50



Last word in luxury—this English lounge! Oversized—with six enormous down cushions that achieve their purpose—superb comfort! Serenely elegant boucle frieze in solid colors. 175.00.

Rich's Fifth Floor

The Drama of Elegance Interpreted in
DRAPERY FABRICS

AUTUMN ushers in a new feeling for elegance. A new appreciation for textures. The consistent popularity of 18th century furnishings . . . rising interest in modern design . . . all help to launch this thrilling era. Rich's, ever sensitive to trend, presents fabrics dedicated to elegance. Very grand materials . . . richly dull or mirror-bright with satin lustre. Damasks in a welter of floral bouquets. Stripes with their subtle air of tailored elegance. Colors imaginative, frosted in effect . . . sage greens, dusty rose, French blues, gold. We tell of many here—for draperies, slipcovers, upholstering. Dozens more await your inspection in our Drapery Sections. All 50-in. wide, all sunfast.

Printed Silk Satin—sumptuous quality! Vivid Georgian bouquet design. On grounds of French blue, claret, peach. Yd. 3.75

Silk Damask with exquisite 18th Century floral design. Dusty rose, red, gold, French blue. . . . Yd. 3.75

Woven Chenille Fabric—magnificent baroque pattern. Sea green, gold, blue, dusty rose. Priced. . . . Yd. 2.98

Crewel-Embroidered Fabrics—decorative, colorful. Natural ground embroidered in brown, sage green and blue. Yd. 1.98

Embroidered Stripes—natural-color twill ground with embroidered laurel design. Brown-turquoise; tan-green. Yd. 1.98

Ombre Spun Rayon—won't shrink or stretch. Smart ombre-type of stripe. Blue, gold, green, peach, dusty rose. Yd. 1.98

Rayon Satin Stripe Damask in accent stripes of eggshell-and-burgundy; blue and rose; sage green-plum; gold-and-blue. Yd. 1.98

Brocade Damask—with distinctive large leaf design in off shades of sage green, blue, bronze, gold, red. Yd. 1.98

Printed Spun Rayon—gorgeous calla lily design, striking and unusual. Multi-colored shades of French blue, red, sage-green. Yd. 1.98

Rayon Brocade Damask with rich satin background. Stunning rococo design. Rich shades of gold and red. Yd. 1.59

Also a Wide Selection of Spun Rayons, Linens and Homespuns for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. 98c to 1.19



RICH'S

Rich's Fourth Floor

-- ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED --

HOWARD—BATTON.

Mrs. William Stevens Howard, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Mason, to Charlie Batton, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized October 15.

HOOTEN—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Hooten, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Eunice, to Charles Baisden Evans, of Fort Valley, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

MERRELL—FOWLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Merrell, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Lieutenant John Gordon Fowler, the marriage to take place in Washington, D. C., on November 19 at the National Memorial Baptist church.

MORRIS—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morris, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willis Belle, to Shelby Smith Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to take place in November.

"Nu-Vu" "Whirlpool" and "Her Secret" Brassieres!
\$1.50 up

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Plan Now to Attend
MAIER & BERKELE'S
"FESTIVAL of DIAMONDS"

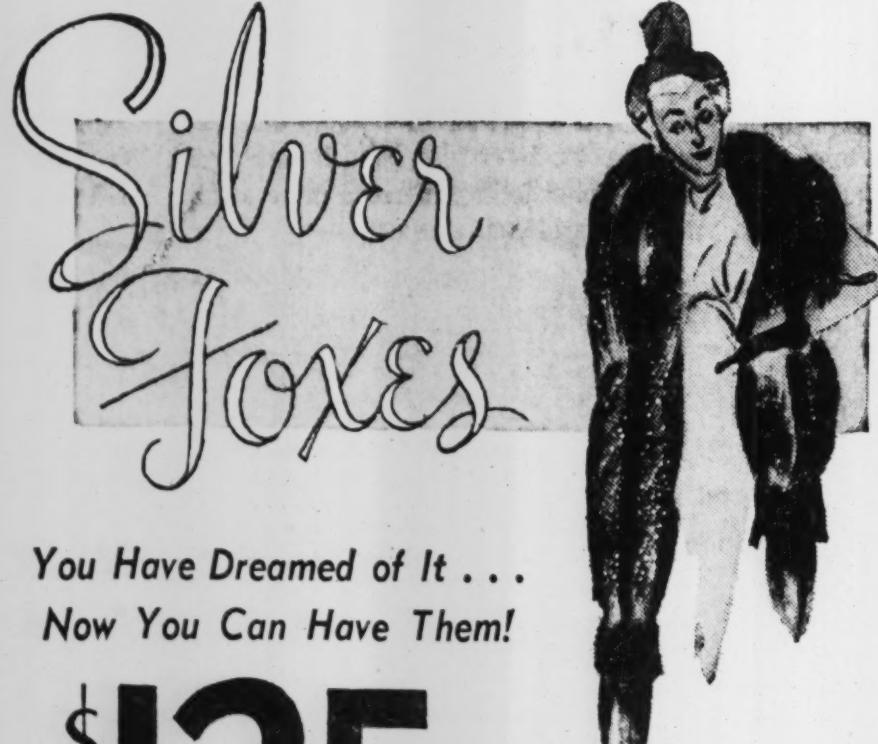
Oct. 11th through Oct. 15th

Get the intimate story of a diamond's life . . . see the rough stone and the finished product . . . and the stages through which it passes on its fascinating way. Then view a dazzling array of brilliant diamonds . . . size, perfection, rainbow colors such as you've never seen before!

Come in any time of the day . . . Tuesday through Saturday of next week. Maier & Berkele is entertaining at "open house" for every person who is the least bit interested in diamonds. There's no obligation whatsoever . . . watch for further announcements.

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South for 51 Years
111 PEACHTREE

Special Purchase of One Hundred



You Have Dreamed of It . . .
Now You Can Have Them!

\$125
PER PAIR

Every pelt a masterpiece of the furriers art! Smooth, large skins . . . beautifully marked with silver . . . exquisitely matched. Nothing so enriches the appearance of your costume as the regal appearance of Silver Fox.

Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
FUR OF FASHION

210 Peachtree St.

Henry Grady Hotel

Miss Culpepper
Weds Mr. McGinty
At Baptist Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Culpepper to Edward S. McGinty was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller in the presence of relatives and close friends of the bridal pair.

The vows were spoken before a background of palms, foliage plants and baskets of large white chrysanthemums. Seven-branched candleabra holding gleaming white tapers graced either side of the altar. Prior to the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Hopson presented a program of organ selections.

Ushers were Lawson Culpepper, the bride's brother, and Alvin H. Williams.

Misses Louise St. John and Dorothy Southerlan were bridesmaids. They wore attractive gowns fashioned of aquamarine-colored satin with basque fitting bodices and full skirts that reached to a floor length. They carried bouquets formed of yellow roses.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Morris, wore a pink satin dress made floor length and her bouquet was formed of pastel-colored flowers.

Miss Elizabeth Busby, of Birmingham, Ala., the bride's cousin, was gowned in tang shaded satin and her bouquet was of talisman roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Alvin C. Culpepper, and the groom was attended by Arthur Crawford as best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white slipper satin made along princess lines, the skirt extending into a train of several yards in length. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion tulle was held to her hair by a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Alvin C. Culpepper, the bride's mother, was attired in peach-colored lace made over matching satin and her shoulder bouquet was formed of talisman roses.

Mrs. J. S. Busby, of Birmingham, Ala., the bride's grandmother, was among out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

After the ceremony Mr. McGinty and his bride left for a wedding trip. Upon return they will reside with the bride's parents on Piedmont avenue. For traveling the bride wore an ensemble of chateau wine wool. She wore matching accessories.

Hurst—Nall.

LUTHERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hurst announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy La Nelle, to David Roscoe Nall Jr. on September 19, at Seale, Ala.

WHITE—PERDUE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of the former's sister, Miss Katherine Irene White, formerly of Columbus, Ga., to Paschal D. Perdue, of Montgomery, the marriage to take place in October.

WALKER—MCALHANY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman Walker, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Lieutenant John Wesley McAlhany, of Folkston, Ga., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

FLANIGAN—HUTCHINS.

T. C. Flanigan, of Auburn, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred, to Arthur L. Hutchins, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

JACKSON—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Emmett Jackson, of Maxeys, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ophelia Louise, to Guy Lumpkin Williams, of Greensboro, the marriage to be solemnized on December 26.

KOON—FOTCHMAN.

Major Thomas W. Koon, M. D., and Mrs. Koon, of Cumberland, Md., formerly of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Margaret Koon, formerly of Pomaria, S. C., to Frederick Fotchman, of Cumberland, the wedding to take place during the fall.

WOOLFOLK—MOYE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Woolfolk, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to the Rev. Everett Pierce Moye, of Columbus, Ga., and Laurens, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized at noon on Monday, October 10, at Fort Valley, Ga.

WILLIAMS—MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Williams Sr., of DeLand, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Moise, to Richard Madison Mills, of West Palm Beach, formerly of Wadley, Ga., the wedding to take place November 19 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

To Honor Officers.

Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., will entertain Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, at the Red Men's wigwam. Those to be honored are Mrs. Candis Keil, president; Mrs. Melle Harralson, vice president; Mrs. Bertie Durden, warden; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Owens, representative to the A. R. A.; Mrs. J. T. Watkins, marshal; Mrs. Mildred Abercrombie, conductor; Mrs. Ione Jarrell, chaplain; Miss Louise Harwell, inside guardian; Mrs. Dallas Lewis, outside guardian; Mrs. Clara Smith, musician.

Mr. Setze To Speak.

Following a newly-instituted program of emphasizing departments, the Atlanta Woman's Club presents the motion picture department on Monday at 3 o'clock.

James W. Setze Jr., a past president of the Better Films Committee and an authority on pictures and picture production, will speak. Especially invited guests are members of the Better Films Committee with Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president. Tea will be served following the program.

Mrs. V. A. Gilpin, as safety director, will plan toward the club's training school of one day during the week of October 16-23, looking toward the abatement of smoke and noise in the city.

To Wed at Late Winter Ceremony



Leonid Skvirsky Photo.

MISS MARJORIE HIRSCH.

A recent announcement of wide social interest was that of the betrothal and forthcoming marriage of Miss Marjorie Cahn Hirsch, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake H. Hirsch, to Henry H. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Hess. The marriage of the young couple will take place in late January.

The groom-elect is associated in business with National Manufacturing and Stores Corporation. He is an active member of the Reserve Officers' Corps of the United States army.

Following their marriage, Mr. Hess and his bride will leave for a honeymoon journey to California, from where they will sail for Honolulu.

Mr. Hess is a graduate of Boys' High school and also of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Clinton Long, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is his sister.

The bride-elect is associated in business with National Manufacturing and Stores Corporation. He is an active member of the Reserve Officers' Corps of the United States army.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school and later attended Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. Her only brother is Jack H. Hirsch. Of a distinctive brunet type, she possesses unusual beauty and charm.

KEMP—GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Couch announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjuerita R'Dell Kemp, to Hubert McBurney Gibbs, of Norfolk, Va., and Virginia Beach, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

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Jordan - Turner
Wedding Plans
Announced Today

Plans are announced today for the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Jordan, to John Gilbert Turner, of West Point, Ga., the ceremony to take place at five o'clock next Saturday at the Morningside Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Stanford Parnell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Union Springs, Ala.

Miss Jordan will be given in marriage by her brother, W. R. Jordan, and Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey, pianist, and Miss Harriett Ivey, violinist, will present a musical program.

Miss Eleanor Jordan, sister of the bride, will be maid-of-honor and Miss Mary Bickerstaff will be the only bridesmaid. A. D. Turner Jr., of West Point, will be his brother's best man, and ushers will be Reed Neal, West Point, and Philip Howard.

After the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, Mrs. J. R. Jordan, mother of the bride, will entertain for members of the wedding party at her home.

Yesterday Mrs. W. R. Jordan entertained for Miss Jordan at a bridge tea at her home on Pelham Road. Last evening Miss Jordan and Mr. Turner were honored at a dinner party given by Miss Mary Bickerstaff and S. C. Gentry.

On October 1, Mrs. Corley Wallace and Mrs. J. E. Branch Sr., entertained at a kitchen shower at Mrs. Wallace's home on Morningside drive for Miss Jordan. Present were Misses Marcia Bierman, Lenna Sue McClure, Mary Bickerstaff, Marie Conway, Eleanor Jordan, Ruby Hoss, Minnie Le Ficken, Julia Mobley, Mildred Bartlett, Mesdames A. D. Turner, W. R. Jordan, Carlton Padgett, F. W. Schanck, J. R. Jordan and Philip Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schanck honored the bride-elect and her fiance recently at an informal dinner party at their home on Lanier Place.

Miss Heffernan
Weds Walter Smith.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—Of wide interest will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anna Heffernan and Walter Smith Jr., which was solemnized this morning at St. Mary's-on-the-Hill, the Rev. John Kennedy officiating. Miss Margie Mulherin, organist, rendered the music.

Miss Mary Heffernan, of Providence, R. I., was maid-of-honor, with Ernest Strauss as best man. Ushers were Henry Heffernan, W. J. Heffernan Jr., Robert Strauss and William Hines.

The bride, in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned along Princess lines, with trimmings of seed pearls, the long tulle veil attached to a Juliet cap of lace edged with pearls. Her flowers were bride roses and lilies of the valley.

After breakfast for the bridal party at the home of the bride, the young couple left for a wedding journey to reside later at 2431 Northview avenue, the Hill. For traveling Mrs. Smith wore a two-piece imported gown of royal blue wool, with accessories in black.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heffernan, and a graduate of Mount St. Joseph and Junior College. For the past two years she was associated with the McCampbell Company, in New York.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp Smith, and a graduate of Richmond Academy and Georgia Tech. He is associated with the Georgia Power Company.

Cotillion Club
To Meet Wednesday.

The Girls' Cotillion Club meets at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving Club, according to announcement made by Miss Joyce Smith, president of the club.

Other officers are Miss Laura Troutman, vice president; Miss Josephine Clayton, secretary, and Miss Josephine Meador, treasurer.

Sandwich tray, fine sterling of excellent weight; gadroon border and turned edge; full 10 inch size. \$10

Sterling salt and pepper in smart square effect; 5 inches tall with good capacity. \$6

Sterling compot for nuts or candies; 5 1/4 inches diameter; weighted base. A popular gift. \$5

Sterling salt and pepper in smart square effect; 5 inches tall with good capacity. \$6

<div data-bbox

ENGAGEMENTS

LEISURE
LOVELINESS!

\$975

A sleek, new negligee to flatteringly sheath you on leisure evenings at home! Exquisitely tailored of fine satin with all-over embroidered designs. In turquoise, eggshell or tawny.

THIRD FLOOR

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Special Purchase!

Regularly
\$5.98handmade
UNDIES
by
Yolande
and
Radelle

\$3.98

Exquisitely designed gowns in soft satin and crepe, prints or sheers. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly priced at \$5.98!

Hand-made Pajamas in satin, trimmed with real hand run Alencon lace and hand embroidery. Sizes 32 to 40.

LINGERIE
DEPT
THIRD
FLOORJ.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

ANDERSON—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alga Anderson, of Register, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to William C. Evans, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HICKS—RICHARDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Hicks, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Rosalie, to Ralph O'Neil Richardson, of Columbia, formerly of Aiken, the marriage to be solemnized October 15.

TRAYWICK—GETTYS.

TRAYWICK—GRIFFIN.

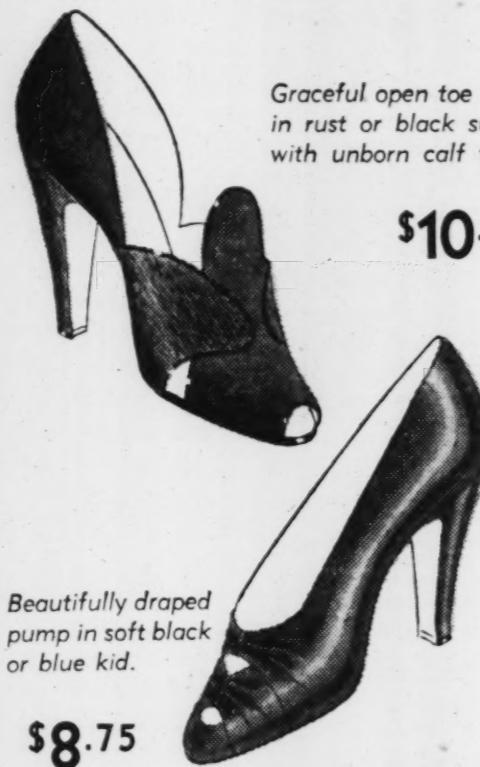
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traywick, of Cameron, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bruce, to James Riley Gettys, of Hartsville, and their daughter, Mary Hope, to Bert Griffin Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., the weddings to take place in November.

EASTERLING—McCALLUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Easterling Sr., of Latta, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Louise, to Luther Thomas McCallum, of Columbia, the marriage to take place October 16.

THAXTON—DALE.

Mrs. Louis E. Thaxton announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Louise, to George Allen Dale, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TWO HIGH-STEPPERS
from Our Fall Collection

\$10.75

Beautifully draped
pump in soft black
or blue kid.

\$8.75

Brand-new arrivals that will step right out into the smartest Fall and Winter Wardrobes! Only two of the many beautiful shoes at Allen's.

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women KnowLEWIS
Parallels of EleganceLEWIS PURSES
LEWIS STOCKINGS

LEWIS PURSES, for years famous for their distinctive elegance, and superb quality need little description. The new Winter models seem more beautiful and stream-lined than ever before.

LEWIS STOCKINGS, however, are New—and like Lewis Bags, they are exquisite. We are proud of the fact that Lewis chose Allen's as the exclusive home of his Stockings in Atlanta! See the beautiful Winter shades that are here now.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair

Two-Pair Packages Only, so
you always have a spare.

STREET FLOOR

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

WYMAN—MANER.

Mrs. E. H. Wyman, of Estill, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to James King Maner, the wedding to take place during the winter.

LANCASTER—WICKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Jerome Lancaster, of Port Wentworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wynona, to Osee Don Wicker, of Dublin, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BURGESS—HESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope G. Burgess, of Tallulah Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Frances, to Lenord Roy Hester, of Tallulah Falls, formerly of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized November 18.

DORMINEY—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorminey, of Douglas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florine, to Ernest G. Howard, of Waycross, the marriage to be solemnized November 5.

CAREY—WOFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carey Sr., of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marey Lewis, to Irvin M. Wofford, of Clarkesville, the marriage to be solemnized on October 17.

CANNON—GOSS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cannon, of Manchester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Cecile, to Robert B. Goss, of Canton and Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CAMPBELL—SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Arda Louise, to Harry R. Simmons Jr., the marriage to be solemnized November 24.

BOWMAN—MCCLUNG.

Mrs. C. G. Bowman announces the engagement of her daughter, Lena Lou, to John Thomas McClung, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

SCARBOROUGH—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Scarborough, of North, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Thomas Edward Brown, of High Point, N. C., the wedding to take place in November.

THOMPSON—LAWSON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thompson, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Elizabeth, to John Marshall Lawson, the wedding to take place November 5.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women KnowHOW VERY VERSATILE
THE FURLESS COAT

It is casual, feminine or dramatic—depending on the mood you're in and the accent you choose! Go casual with a bright ascot. Give it softness with Kolinskys; Glamour with Silver Fox; or Elegance with Sables! It changes roles so completely that your friends will think you have as many different coats! Sketched are three lovely silhouettes and three exquisite furs from the large collection at Allen's.



Pencil slim Coat
by Mangone, in
wine, black,
brown.
\$65.00



Sables in a new
smart arrangement.
4 skins.
\$295.00



Fitted Silhouette,
exquisitely tailor-
ed in Forstmann
Needlepoint.
Black only.
\$39.95



Luxurious Sil-
ver Foxes,
beautifully
matched in
pairs.
\$159.95



Straight swagger
of Forstmann
Wool. In black
only.
\$29.95



Soft flattering Ko-
linskies, in a 5-skin
arrangement.
\$29.95

second floor

Inter-American Horse Show Enlists Social and Sports Interest

Mrs. Robert Named Vice Chairman Of Committee for Party Series

By Sally Forth.

THE attractive presence here this week end of Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., of Washington, calls to mind her important connection with the forthcoming Inter-American Horse Show to be staged at the beautiful Meadowbrook show grounds in Washington October 20-24. Mrs. Robert is here with her husband, "Chip" Robert, who is one of the distinguished alumni attending Georgia Tech's 50th anniversary celebration.

"Eve" Robert, as the young matron is known to her friends everywhere, has been named vice chairman of the woman's committee arranging the social side of the show, and since her return from Europe, where she attended the shows in Ireland, she has done practically nothing but stir up parties and interest for this coming sports event. "Eve" has that knack for putting over affairs in a big way, and her only worry now, she says, is how she will manage to "sandwich" in all the parties that she has instigated.

The show is the biggest outdoor event of the season in the national capital and King Horse will reign supreme at Meadowbrook, where the finest mounts of the United States army will compete for first honors with the foremost steeds from Chili and Mexico.

A gay prelude to the social events was the cocktail party given last week by Mrs. Robert at the 1925 F Street Club in Washington for the press. An atmosphere of gay informality prevailed when publishers, managing editors, columnists, sports and picture editors, photographers and special writers mingled with horse show officials, political bigwigs and others interested in the forthcoming show. And they all arrived early, lingered long and left with reluctance.

Toppling the guest list were Postmaster General James A. Farley; the secretary of war, Harry H. Woodring; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison; the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Jesse Jones; the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson; the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Malin Craig; the commandant of Fort Meyer, Colonel Jonathan M. Wainwright, and Mrs. Wainwright; the Chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emerson S. Land; Stephen Early, secretary to the President, and many more.

During the afternoon the hostess received a wire from President Roosevelt's other secretary, Marvin H. MacIntyre, sent from Asheville, in which he expressed regret in missing all the fun. And fun it was, too, for in addition to official, diplomatic and tourist estate guests, there were entertainers down from New York, who sang some of the more popular swing songs.

The rest of the parties begin soon and the arrival of the army, the Chilean and Mexican teams will add impetus to the galas. Among the first parties planned is the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will give a luncheon with officers of the three teams as honor guests; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Inter-American Horse Show Association, will give his traditional luncheon for the teams on October 22, while it is almost certain that the Mexican and Chilean ambassadors and embassy staffs will entertain during the week.

AMONG the most attractive figures in the stadium at Grant Field yesterday were those popular cousins, Fannie and Virginia Battie, of Augusta. They have often visited Mary Mc-

Riley-De Nise Plans Announced Today

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Riley and Albert Edward DeNise Jr. will take place Saturday evening, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock at Park Street Methodist church. Rev. Irby Henderson will perform the ceremony and Mrs. Edwin Aiken, organist, and Miss Geraldine Chapman, soloist, will present the musical program.

Miss Riley will be given in marriage by her father, George William Riley, and acting as the bridegroom-elect's best man will be Chris M. Gemes.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Lewis Cheatham as the matron of honor and Mrs. W. E. Bell, Miss Pauline Riley, Mrs. C. M. Gemes and Miss Altie Cooper, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will act as bridesmaids.

Chosen as groomsmen are John Cason, Lewis W. Cheatham, Donald B. Williamson and Candler W. Robertson.

Mrs. Lewis Cheatham will entertain at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Riley on Tuesday evening at her home on Cascade road. Mrs. C. M. Gemes will be hostess at a supper party at the Tavern room next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Will Williamson will entertain at a luncheon at her home on South Gordon street on October 28. Miss Marguerite Wells and Mrs. O. J. Clay will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on October 22. Miss Riley will be a central figure at the bride-elect's party to be given by Mrs. D. J. Jones Jr. at his Springdale road home on October 28. Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Riley will honor her daughter at a troussseau tea on October 30 at her home on Greenwood street.

Mrs. A. E. DeNise, mother of the bridegroom-elect, will entertain the members of the bridal party at a buffet supper at her home on Clifton road, this affair to follow the wedding rehearsal on November 4.

Girls' Tallulah Circle Will Meet

The Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school held the first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. New officers elected at the meeting last spring will be present and Miss Martha Burnett, the re-elected president, will preside.

Mrs. K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school will be a distinguished guest present and will speak. Plans will be made for activities for the year to benefit the "Light in the Mountains." Miss Burnett will appoint committees for the year and make further announcements of interest to those of the Girls' Circle.

Officers of the circle are Misses Burnett, president; Beverly Bailey, Nancy Keeler, Christine Thiesen, Bess L'Engle, vice president; Margaret Rogers, corresponding secretary; Frances Lyle, recording secretary; Nancy Stair, treasurer, and Yolande Gwin, honorary president.

A DECIDED movie thrill awaits Mrs. Charles Dannels and Mrs. Whitman McGonigal, those attractive Atlanta sisters, who are connected by marriage with Sir Stephen Piggott and Mrs. Piggott, of Glasgow, Scotland. When Queen Elizabeth christened the ocean liner that is a sister ship to the Queen Mary, Patricia Piggott was photographed by the moving picture cameras when she presented floral bouquets to the lovely English Queen and her little daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

The christening ceremony took place at Clyde Bank, Scotland, and it was Sir Stephen Piggott who designed and built the S. S. Queen Elizabeth. He was knighted for his prowess in planning and building the famous Queen Mary. He married the former Miss Mamie Lewis, of Chattanooga, and they have lived in Glasgow since that time. Mrs. Piggott and Patricia frequently visit relatives in Chattanooga and Mrs. Dannels and Mrs. McGonigal always journey to Tennessee to see the visitors from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marvin Rogers of Monroe, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Sue Rogers, to Isaac Cecil Brown, which took place on October 8, the ceremony having been performed at the First Methodist church in Decatur by Rev. J. W. O. McElbren.

The attractive bride is secretary to Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, and a graduate of the college.

Mr. Brown, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, is a former resident of Buchanan, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing in Atlanta.

Whittemore-Shirley.

OAKMAN, Ga., Oct. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittemore announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Faye, to Leonard C. Shirley, on September 3, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. F. Lawhorn.

The bride wore a Boy Blue dress with many accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shirley, Decatur Finley and the bride's sister, Miss Nyda Whittemore.

The couple left for Daytona Beach, Fla.

Roberts—Robertson.

Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, of Forsyth, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Juliette Rutherford Roberts, to Le Vern Lewis Robertson, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, which was solemnized September 12.

Escorted TOURS

MEXICO

\$186.90

ALL-EXPENSE

ATLANTA

except meals and Pullman be-

tween Atlanta and San Antonio Routed via Famous Train

"CITY OF MEXICO"

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and on Monday and Tuesday, October 10th and 11th, will be at your service in his attractive salon at 622 Peachtree. ADOLPHE watched at Paris openings the UPED hair as it established a whole new trend. He will be glad to show you how variations of the UP hairdress can be turned into personal becomingness for you. Consult him on your fall coiffure . . . no need for an appointment, either Monday or Tuesday . . . ADOLPHE will give you the benefit of a personal consultation without charge or obligation.

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- 50-Lb. Cotton Mattress
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

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9-Pc. Modern Living Room Group



Beautiful New Covers to Choose From

The entire group is an unusually outstanding value. The 2-piece suite included in this group is upholstered in your choice of colors. A real smash value for Monday. Group includes:

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- Occasional Chair
- Coffee Table
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- Floor Lamp
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Marriage Is Announced Today



MRS. WILLIAM D. SALMON.

A marriage of cordial interest to a host of friends was that of Miss Ruby Hartley, of Emory University and Macon, to William D. Salmon of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at the home of Dr. J. P. Sammons, who officiated.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a suit of boy blue with Canadian wolf collar. Her hat was a chic, off-the-face model of blue French felt. Other blue accessories in a soft tone and a corsage of talisman roses showered with valley lilies completed her costume.

Mr. Salmon is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salmon, of Rome. He received his education at Oglethorpe University and is now connected with the Milledgeville Tire & Rubber Company.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Salmon will reside at 545 North Highland avenue, N. E.

She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Hartley, of Fort Valley. She is a graduate of Middle Georgia hospital and prior to her marriage was connected with the Emory University hospital.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINE LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mr. R. A. Long, Atlanta; fifth vice president, Mrs. Joseph Maden, Savannah; third vice president, Mr. W. C. McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. C. C. Coker, Cartersville; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Morris, Augusta; Faddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanders, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. P. A. Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mesdames W. C. Arnold, R. E. Wise, Sol Epstein, R. L. Ramsey, M. P. Estes, vice presidents; Mrs. J. A. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Asher, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Little, auditor; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Indorses Many Activities

"Five hours of 'big muscle' play each day is needed for a child to reach his physical capacity," it was stated by J. Lee Harne Jr., WPA recreation director, in his address on "Recreation," delivered before the elementary section of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. Thursday, Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, council recreational chairman, introduced Mr. Harne.

With this objective in view Mr. Harne, under the auspices of Atlanta council, will conduct a training course for recreational leaders. Classes will begin October 20, meeting from 10 to 11 o'clock each week in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The course will continue for six weeks.

Plans for free concerts at the city auditorium each Sunday afternoon were announced by Mr. Harne. Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta council, unanimously supported by attending members, agreed that Atlanta council sponsor these concerts.

Mrs. T. E. Busbin, membership chairman, assisted by Mesdames C. C. Muse, John A. White, J. H. Miles and J. R. Little, conducted a panel discussion on membership.

Preschool section, Mrs. P. H. Hannahan, leader, had for its speakers Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Mrs. J. J. Corniglia and Mrs. R. R. Long. Mrs. Fred Bridges gave the inspirational.

Junior high section, Mrs. S. H. Griffin, leader, held an open discussion on encouraging attendance at Parent-Teacher meetings, Mrs. R. E. Wise addressed the senior section, Mrs. A. A. Williams, leader.

Health Chairman Gives Information

Miss Mary Neal Shannon, chairman of Fulton County Parent-Teacher health committee, issues the following guide sheet for health chairman: Director, Mrs. Neal Shannon, 521 courthouse, Walnut 5310; mental hygiene, Mrs. G. G. Allison, Dodson drive, S. W., Raymond 0305; summer round-up, Mrs. M. H. Mooney, Venetian drive, S. W., Raymond 2519; social hygiene, Mrs. F. H. Coons, 730 Central Avenue, Hapeville; Fulton county health officer, Dr. Roy M. Harvey, 384 Peachtree, N. W., Jackson 1872.

Mrs. G. G. Allison, Dodson drive, mental hygiene chairman, will conduct study groups for locals requesting her help.

Motion pictures on health will be furnished regarding "Health Education," Fannie Shaw, Department of Health, state capitol, Main 4033; "Mouth Hygiene," Annie Taylor, Department of Health, state capitol, Main 4033; "Tuberculosis," Mary Dickinson, 286 Forest Avenue, N. E., Walnut 9580.

Miss Shannon issues the following notes: Complete the summer round-up report by October; have your local health program this fall—preferably in October; bring to the October council meeting a large group of your local members, to health, consult with mothers of pre-school children concerning the organization of pre-school conferences in your community; sponsor clinics for giving serum and toxoid; assist teachers when doctors come for inspection; arrange study groups; help secure co-operation in the high school tuberculin test program; and see that cafeterias serve wholesome foods.

78 Days, 20,000 Miles Through Southern Hemisphere Summer, 16 Colorful Ports of Call, 12 Daylight Days in South Africa

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New Members Attend Meetings Of Parent-Teacher Associations

At Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting last week Mrs. J. W. Armistead, president, presided and welcomed new parents to the first fall meeting. Mrs. Armistead introduced members of executive board and room representatives.

Lula L. Kingsbury P.-T. A. Dr. Ruth M. Glass, chairman of character education, gave a Parent-Teacher Association prayer.

Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, introduced the faculty, and each grade president. She introduced Miss Louise Morton, cafeteria dietitian, and Mrs. Orene Green, school secretary. Mrs. Whitworth announced the art exhibit to be shown in the school auditorium on October 10.

The following gave yearly plan of work: Mesdames Robert Travis, program; T. E. Busbin, membership; J. E. Atkinson, finance and budget; Ruth Inman Carter, parent education and study group; C. C. Vaughn, Parent-Teacher Magazine; DeFord Smith, citizenship and legislation.

Delegates elected to attend Atlanta Council were Mesdames B. Whitworth, T. E. Busbin, N. J. Williamson; alternates, Mesdames J. E. Atkinson, J. W. Fineash and Robert Kaufman.

Delegates elected to attend the Fifth district meeting were: Mesdames Ross Johnson, B. H. Campbell, DeFord Smith; alternates, Mesdames Harry White, Frank Spear, Robert Church.

Mrs. Jane Wood, music chairman, accompanied at the piano, presented a mother's quartet who gave several selections. Mrs. Everhart Cunningham, hospitality chairman, entertained at tea after the meeting.

O'Keefe's Theme. O'Keefe P.-T. A. adopted for its theme, "Living and Growing," to demonstrate to the community that O'Keefe school is a little world within itself. Through the year, under leadership of Mrs. Rainey Williams, the program will be followed in natural sequence, picturing the spiritual, mental and physical development possible in the school. As a climax, in the spring actual, concrete evidence of these influences will be presented by the pupils in a well-rounded program.

Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Charles C. Muse; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Bankston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh Howell; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Harkins; first vice president, Mrs. DeFord Smith; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Foster; third vice president, Mrs. T. E.

Support of Public Education Urged by Fifth District P.-T. A.

"Georgia ranks at the top in the school plant with necessary material and equipment provided.

Mrs. G. Care Sims, of Rockdale, represented Claude Hicks, and told of the improvement in curriculum in the three high schools and of the wholesome lunches served in the school cafeteria at the school.

Representatives to Atlanta council are Mesdames C. E. Faquet, M. E. Awtrey, W. B. Sharp, A. L. Sweeny, and Mrs. W. B. Honea, for state council.

East Lake P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the school.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

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James L. Key P.-T. A. preschool group meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets October 11 on the third floor of the school at 9:30 o'clock.

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Miss Elizabeth Mather Marries Mr. Lindsay at Brilliant Rites

Miss Elizabeth Cotton Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Antonio, Texas; Merritt Bell, of Macon, and Mrs. George Mann Mather, became the bride of Paul Leonard Lindsay Jr., at a brilliant ceremony solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church in the presence of a state assemblage of friends and relatives.

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated, and a musical program was presented by Robert Harrison, violinist; Mrs. Bernice Johnson, soloist, and Mrs. John Felder, organist.

The satin-covered altar was garlanded with smilax and adorned with Grecian vases holding white chrysanthemums. Flanking either side of the platform were cathedral candelabra containing lighted tapers, and arising from clusters of Australian tree fern were Grecian urns filled with white chrysanthemums. Clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white ribbons designated the family pews.

Ushers and groomsmen were Don Cook, of Gadsden, Ala.; Max Lindsay, brother of the groom, George Mann and Frank Swift.

Miss Rhue Bagwell, maid-of-honor, wore a gown of romance blue taffeta made on Princess lines, the bodice of which featured a high waist and tiny puffed sleeves. The neck and waistline were trimmed in matching velvet ribbon, and velvet streamers tied in the back. Miss Bagwell carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses, blue delphinium and pastel-shaded chrysanthemums encased in a lace cap and tied with pink and blue taffeta ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sara Jarvis, Martha Jennings, of San

blue delphinium graced the mantel and pastel flowers were used to decorate the other receiving rooms.

In the dining room the bride's table was centered with a wedding cake posed on a mound of sweet-heart roses and blue delphinium, flanked by crystal candlesticks containing white tapers festooned with sweetheart roses. Centering

the mantel was an imported white porcelain vase containing roses and delphinium. The breakfast room was decorated with fall flowers which carried out a yellow and brown color motif, and the table was centered with a punch bowl embedded in a mound of yellow roses. Assisting were Misses Mary

Luetje, Anne Peake, Marion Barber, Frances Middlebrooks, Susie Wynn Thomas, Deas Hamilton and Janis Richards.

Mr. Lindsay and his bride left for a wedding trip to an un-announced destination, and upon their return they will reside in this city, where they will be popular additions to the young

married contingent.

The bride wore for traveling a costume of Cloisonne blue woolen with full-length fitted coat trimmed with bands of marten, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of lavender orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Misses

Carmen Mather, of Jacksonville,

Jack Noble, of High Point, N. C.

and Dan Cook, of Gadsden, Ala.

Ballard-Hollingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ballard, of Augusta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Ballard, to Robert J. Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, on September 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth are residing at 850 Ponce de Leon.



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We're all for Alligator, ourselves... it's so smart year in and year out, and it WEARS forever! You'll be an alligator addict, too, when you see these new "bulky" bags of genuine Alligator... some with zippers, dull gold accents, top handles... in dashing fall colors of wine, black, brown.

Bags
Street Floor

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Beauty

With the draped detail as carefully placed as a rare old jewel. The whole swathed in a mist of veiling. Rich's Exclusive in black, brown, wine, or rust felt for just... 12.50

French Room
Third Floor

RICH'S



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from the Specialty Shop

\$125

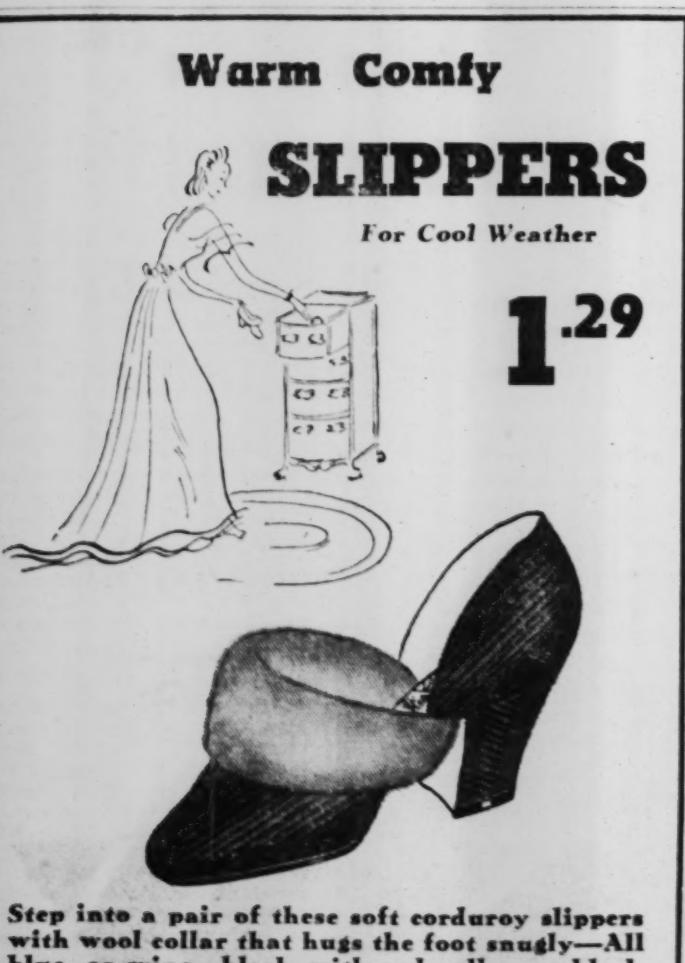
Grand buys... values much, much higher than the actual sale price! Just 16 coats in all... specially purchased for this great event. See them today—hurry in—they'll GO!

Black, Mink trim. Sailor collar	Size 12
Black, Skunk tuxedo	Size 14
Black, Mink collar. Fitted	Size 18
Black, Beaver collar and sleeve	Size 16
Black, Persian sleeve and collar	Size 20
Wine, Fox collar. Fitted	Size 18
Placid Blue, Fox collar. Fitted	Size 14
Blue, Beaver collar and cuff	Size 14
Lipstick Red, Lynx collar	Size 16
Blue, Blue Fox collar	Size 12
Navy, Persian collars and cuff	Size 16

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3 black coats with Persian collars and cuffs for larger sizes	40, 42 and 44
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Step into a pair of these soft corduroy slippers with wool collar that hugs the foot snugly—All blue, or wine—black with red collar or black with white collar.

Sizes 3 to 9

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B. Zippered! Full gored skirt.
C. Leather buttons and buckle.
D. Leather buttons, string belt.

Tear drop buttons.
Leather belt. Romance green, Suspense rust, Heroine blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Wonderful belt.

Zippered! Full gored skirt. Treasure gold, Suspense rust, Heroine blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Wonderful belt.

Leather buttons and buckle. Many gores. Romance green, Heroine blue, Cherry Heart. 12-20. See the pockets!

Leather buttons, string belt. Heroine blue, Suspense rust, Romance green. 14-40. See the pockets!

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Action... lights... CAMERA! And into the scene come the brilliant Technicolors, the faultless tailoring of the new "Kay Kleigs." Perfect even under the camera's critical eye because those little details of tucks, gores, fine pleats have turned classic sports frocks into the feminine grace of liquid motion! Finished with exactitude in a lightweight soft rayon interwoven with pure wool.

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Name ...
Address ...
Cash... Charge...

Kay Dunhill Shop

Third Floor

RICH'S



The athletic spotlight is centered this week on the southern states' four-ball golf tournament, which begins tomorrow and is sponsored by the Junior League. The pretty golfers above, who have been inspired to improve their game, are Misses Julia Chapman, left, and Renee Winecoff. Miss Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chapman. Miss Winecoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Winecoff.



Miss Anna Lane, left, crosses her fingers and hopes that the putt being made by Miss Jane Lawless will fail to measure up to Jane's usual standard. Jane, however, seems very determined, and doubtless finger-crossing will prove to no avail in her case. Miss Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane Jr., of Palisades road; Miss Lawless is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawless, of Piedmont road.

All photographs on this page made by Constitution staff photographer—Pete Rotan.

Misses Helen Jones, left, and Catherine Tift compare scores after a strenuous golf game, and if their expressions can be relied upon, they are pleased with results. The twosome are not only golf partners, but both are members of the Phi Pi sorority. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones, of Haynes Manor; and Miss Tift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, of The Prado.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson, below, has her "eye on the ball" preparatory to a beautiful putt, and judging from her intent expression, she can't and won't miss.

Miss Robinson is the attractive brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson, of Dellwood drive in Haynes Manor, and is a popular student at North Fulton High school, where she is a member of the Phi Pi sorority.

In addition to her enthusiasm for golf, she enjoys basketball, bowling and table tennis and is a sought-after figure among members of the younger set.

Gray-Foster Wedding Set For November 8

Of paramount social interest in Georgia and Tennessee is the announcement made today of wedding plans of Miss Eleanor Gray and Stratton Foster, of Nashville. The ceremony will be among brilliant social events of the fall and takes place on Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple, and many out-of-town guests. A musical program will be presented by Tom Brumby, organist, and Henry Meeks, uncle of the bride-elect, as soloist.

Walker Inman Gray will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Robert Sala, of Augusta, will be her sister's matron of honor. Little Mary Brumby McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, will be flower girl. The bridesmaids will be Misses Frances Lyle, Catherine Gray, Martha Burnett, Charlotte Chapman and Mesdames Sanford Ayers, David Ison Jr., John McCord, of Macon, and Hamilton Gayden, of Nashville.

Lipscomb Davis, of Nashville, will be best man for Mr. Foster and the groomsmen will be Robert Sala, of Augusta; Josephus Daniels Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Charles Branham, of Richmond; Robert L. Reynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Henry Tyme, Walter Hale, Joseph Reeves and Kendrick Hardcastle, all of Nashville. The ushers will be Dr. Troy Bivings, Jackson Dick, Grover Middlebrooks, Harry Harmon, Roy Collier, John A. Brice, Robert L. Cooney and James Brumby.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gray will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for their daughter and Mr. Foster. Miss Belle Meador will keep the bride's book.

Prior to their marriage Miss Gray and Mr. Foster will be the central figures at a number of social affairs. Among the first of the parties planned is the tea to be given by Miss Belle Meador on October 18 at her home on Peachtree road. On October 19 Miss Catherine Gray will honor her bride-elect cousin, and on November 4 Mrs. David Ison gives a luncheon.

On November 6 Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ayers entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road.

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Fellowship Program Announced Today.

St. Martin's Fellowship of the Cathedral of St. Philip, through Miss Gail Nelson, announces its fall program. The first Sunday of each month subjects of a religious nature will be discussed. Speakers of renown will present this subject.

The second Sunday of the month current events will be discussed. The members of the group will take part in this, the lead having been assigned to one person. All current event items of interest will be discussed.

The third Sunday, Saint Martin's will have a musical evening. Cliff White will take the group to the Emory University where he will present some of the great operas, symphonies and singers through an excellent library of records. Mr. White will also play himself.

The fourth Sunday of the month subjects pertaining to social science will be discussed and speakers of experience in this field will address the group. On the fifth Sundays book reviews will be given. Preceding each meeting, at 6 o'clock, light refreshments will be served.

Church Meetings

Christian. Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive committee of the Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets at the church on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Methodist. Business Women's Circle of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. Decatur, meets with Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, 209 Drexel avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Episcopal. Executive committee of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 8 o'clock at the church. All officers, chairman and chapter chairmen will attend this meeting.

The following chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. St. Catherine's Chapter with Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Felt, Mrs. Newnan, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Snider, 6 Clarendon road, Avondale Estates, Mrs. George W. will be the chairman. Mrs. M. L. Lawrence Everhart, 448 Clairmont avenue, Mrs. Louis Estes will be co-chairman. St. Paul's Chapter, Mrs. E. Pendleton, 522 East Ponce de Leon avenue.

St. Hilda's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Petree, 217 West Ansley street. Miss Betty Beene will be co-chairman.

Presbyterian. Woman's Auxiliary of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Petree, chairman of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on "Home Missions," and music will be rendered by Mrs. D. E. Clement and Mrs. Clarence Mathews.

Baptist. Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Capitol View Baptist Mae Perry Circle of W. M. S. meets at Mrs. Palmer Wilbanks, 1479 DeSoto street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Naomi Schell Circle meets with Mrs. O. L. Turner, 1479 DeSoto street, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Sunbeam, also meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Capitol View Baptist Thomas Wamego R. A. meets Friday at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Will Center meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the Will Center.

Andrews and Francis Stewart Goodwill Center meets at the center Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Miss Matilda Clements, Myrtle street, N. E. at 2:30 o'clock Monday.

Hancock—Bryant.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 8.—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Lee Hancock, daughter of Mrs. Lelia Hancock, and Robert Garland Bryant, of Live Oak, Fla., took place Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. James A. Bryant, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will reside in Live Oak.

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"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9.

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STAFF: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 254 Richardson street, S. W. Atlanta, Ga.; associate editor, Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive, Atlanta; Mrs. E. Murray, 2690 Peachtree road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 10 Moreland avenue, E. Atlanta; Mrs. G. G. Green, 661 Yorkman road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. W. W. Coulter, 958 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 1410 Peachtree street, N. E.; Congregational, Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 239 Leland terrace, N. E.

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS: Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. John B. Carroll, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Divisional Meetings To Be Held At Canton, Braselton This Week

The second of a series of divisional meetings of B. W. M. U. of Georgia will be held when the North Central Division, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president, meets with the First Baptist church of Canton on Friday, and at Braselton on Saturday. Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia B. W. M. U., will preside at a conference of Association Superintendents of the North Central Division and state workers to be held at Canton on Thursday evening.

The north central division, composed of 13 associations, is the youngest division of the state work of 76 associations. This year, the Baptist W. M. U., auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, is celebrating the golden anniversary of organized missionary endeavor, and Mrs. Mitchell is using the theme, "Golden Paths," for each of these meetings.

Morning sessions at Canton will open at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.). By Miss Juliette Mather, young people's secretary of B. W. M. U. of the south, will climax the afternoon sessions. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president, will preside. The opening devotional period

Federated Church Board Hears Address by Dr. Edward G. Mackay

Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, addressed the meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women held Friday at the Y. W. C. A. building. Dr. Mackay spoke of the Madras conference which convenes in Madras, India, in December.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, led a devotional on "Peace." Departmental chairmen gave reports of the work being done and each chairman was instructed to send two copies of their activities to the local council presidents so that the work could be organized and carried on in the local councils.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, chairman of Christian Social Relations, announced a supper would be given on October 14 at 6 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., and reports would be heard from the industrial conference. Mrs. Tilly asked that Bibles be given to the convict camps. Mrs. R. L. Turman made a report on the legislative measures sponsored by the Georgia council.

Mrs. W. A. Turner reported material had been sent out for organization of the negro women. Mrs. Turner asked that the Georgia council go on record as being in favor of backing the church committee for relief in China. Mrs. H. C. Dean, chairman of international relations, asked that a letter be sent to President Roosevelt for the stand he has taken for peace.

Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, state editor, asked for more state news.

Mrs. Fred Bridges and Mrs. M. E. Tilly were appointed chairmen for the May Day luncheons, an annual feature of the Federated Church Women. Mrs. Walt Holcomb told of the chain of missions in operation in Florida and asked the church women to sponsor such an organization in Georgia.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Mrs. R. L. Turman were appointed to compile information of the objectives and activities of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women. Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, presided.

Present were Mesdames L. O. Turner, A. H. Sterne, C. R. Stauffer, A. V. Koebler, M. E. Tilly, W. A. Turner of Newnan; Fred Bridges, L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth; R. L. Turman, Walt Holcomb, J. N. McScherer, Max Moore, of Conley; Misses Miriam Rogers, Marie Hurt and E. Elizabeth Sawtell.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, chairman of the woman's auxiliary, and many of the outstanding women of the various parishes in the diocese of Atlanta, will attend.

Gray-Foster Wedding Set for November 8

Continued From Page 8.

Peachtree street for Miss Gray and Mr. Foster. After the wedding rehearsal on November 7 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooney, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain at a buffet supper. Others who have planned parties, the dates and details to be announced later, are Misses Frances Lyle, Charlotte Chapman, and Mesdames Troy Bivings, Julius de Give and Harry Harmon.

This conference will be by a field representative of the National Council in New York and the Rt. Rev. Robert Campbell, D. D., formerly missionary bishop to Liberia.

The diocesan officers of the woman's auxiliary and many of the outstanding women of the various parishes in the diocese of Atlanta, will attend.

Book Review.

"The South as Viewed From Current Books" is the title of a book review to be given by Ruth Hinman Carter at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackley, 30 Inman circle, on October 11 at 11 o'clock. The books reviewed will be "Fox in the Cloak," by Harry Lee; "Fannie Kimble," by Margaret Armstrong, and "The Yearling," by Marjory Rawlings.

The event is under auspices of the Guild of Central Congregational Church. A light luncheon will be served after the review. The public is invited.

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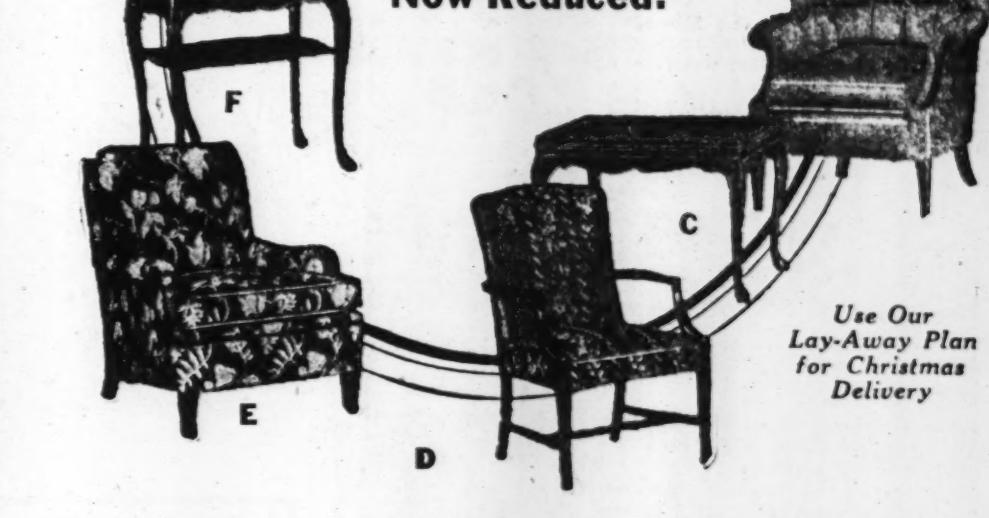
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A. SHERATON SOFA—A lovely sofa that you would enjoy using and living with. Original price \$139.75. CLEARANCE PRICE 79.50

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C. COFFEE TABLE—The gracefulness of Queen Ann and the charm of genuine Honduras mahogany combined in a most effective way. Original price \$27.80. CLEARANCE PRICE 17.75

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In the beautiful Chippendale style with channel back and a full upholstered. Original price \$85. CLEARANCE PRICE \$57.50

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The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

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Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

Champions Of Psychiatry Meet in Atlanta



By LEE ROGERS.

The doctors who championed medicine's red-headed step-child—psychiatry—in its infancy, are assembling here tomorrow for the fourth annual two-day convention of the Southern Psychiatric Association at the Biltmore hotel.

And in this day when physicians have become sufficiently attached to the once social outcast to welcome it into the family circle of medical men, the psychiatrists are meeting with the approval and help of the great men of medicine.

On the program are such nationally outstanding men as Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of the Johns Hopkins Medical schools, one of the greatest brain surgeons, and Dr. Irving J. Spear, professor of neurology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

A goodly portion of the men of science have been won over to the contention of the psychiatrists, that 80 per cent of all illness is mental, and more and more they are sending patients to psychiatrists rather than removing tonsils, appendix or other physical organs.

But, though the doctors are agreed, not so the general public.

"When a man walks into a doctor's office he usually is pretty certain what his trouble is before the doctor makes a diagnosis, and consequently he is not content until the doctor treats him for what he thinks he has," Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, secretary-treasurer and organizer of the southern association, explained.

"And if the patient thinks he has tonsil trouble, the doctor will remove the tonsils, because though the tonsils are in perfect condition the doctor knows that if he doesn't get the money for removing them someone else will."

"The patient is ashamed to admit there is something wrong with him mentally."

Psychiatry contends the mind can be sick just as readily as any other part of the human body. If there are 6,000 illnesses of the body, then there can be an equal number of illnesses of the mind.

They claim that mental illness is not inherited, contrary to the popular belief; that state legislatures are not aiding the lunacy problem when they pass sterilization laws.

They will present experiments to prove that there are more mentally sick, born to normal parents, than to abnormal parents. The ratio is three to one, according to the experiments.

Helen Keller is a classic example in their arguments. She made a success of her life even though she was blind, deaf and dumb. They point out she still had a mind functioning properly, and with it accomplished the unbelievable.

But the psychiatrist will ask you if you ever heard of a man not mentally sound—a lunatic—ever amounting to anything.

"There is a long way between mental illness and insanity," Dr. Owensby pointed out.

"It takes an expert diagnostican to determine what degree of mental illness is suffered by a patient, to determine if he is really physically ill or if his mind is affected. Hence, the psychiatrist must be a well-trained, all-round physician."

This is the point on which the quarrels between the psychologists and psychiatrists is determined. Neither have much use for the other. Generally, it is accepted that in psychiatry the practitioner is a medical doctor, while the psychologist deals only with the brain, not having the medical background.

When a patient's heart starts doing the black-bottom and "swinging" he immediately rushes to his doctor thinking he has a bad heart.

But, the psychiatrist will tell you that the misbehaving heart is the result of some mental attitude—fear or anxiety. The determination of the cause, whether it is a condition resulting from fear, or whether the heart is really ill, requires the expert opinion of a capable diagnostican.

Ninety per cent of all indigestion is a direct result of mental anxiety, psychiatrists claim.

They also cite the case of invalids who have been confined to bed or wheel chairs, unable to move for years. Yet, they say, we all know of cases where these very persons were the first to run from a house when it caught fire.

"Mental sickness, that's what it was," Dr. Owensesby explained.

The nervous system, the psychiatrist tell us, is

nothing but an electrical system within the body with the mind as the battery, and this human battery can run down and need repair just as easily as the battery of your automobile.

All physical illness can be duplicated by nervous illness, Dr. Owensesby said, and it is up to the physician to determine whether the cause is physical or mental. That is the reason and need for psychiatrists, men who have spent years studying the workings of the human body and the workings of the human mind.

Today there are approximately 2,000 psychiatrists in this country and Canada, but only 5 per cent of them are found practicing outside institutions. This fact is the result of the public's slowness to accept psychiatry as a part of medicine, Dr. Owensesby declares.

"Before the World War there were only .001 per cent of the psychiatrists practicing outside of institutions, but since the war the people have been more willing to accept these specialists because the experiences with shell-shocked veterans have taught them that this condition is due to a nervous breakdown," Dr. Owensesby explained.

The doctor points out there is a great need for psychiatrists today, but that most of them are afraid to risk trying to establish a practice of their own outside the institutions, where steady monthly incomes are assured.

Great strides have been made in the profession and in the treatment of the mentally sick since the World War; even more advancement has been noted since the depression. Mentally sick are going directly to the psychiatrists more and more, reports show.

One of the most common mental illnesses is known to the general public as dementia praecox, to the medical profession as schizophrenia. It is the cancer of mental sicknesses. Once it was thought incurable, but today the disease has been arrested, and the arrest is attended by so little mental defect, that the doctors now can call the patient practically if not totally, cured.

The cure is known as metrazol therapy or the convulsion treatment. It was first approved by the Royal British Psychiatric Association and the primary experiments in this country were conducted by Dr. Emerick Friedman, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will appear on the convention program tomorrow. Dr. Owensesby has pioneered in this field of treatment in the south.

Experiments have shown that the condition is not physiological and that it is practically all a gastric condition in the brain caused by the lack of blood flowing through certain parts of the brain.

The blood, it was explained, is the substance and when the flow of blood is arrested, the battery runs down and the proper function of the brain is thus interfered with.

Recoveries have been reported in more than 80 per cent of the cases where treatment has been given in time, reports show.

"In our investigations of the metrazol therapy we made every effort to avoid diagnostic errors by employing all possible clinical, laboratory, X-ray, psychiatric, neurologic and other accredited procedures," the Commentator, monthly publication of the Owensesby Clinic, reports. "We extended the scope of our cases to include the manic-depressive, so-called involutional, menopausal, confessional, exhalative, situational, and undetermined types of functional psychoses, as well as the psychoneuroses, hysterias, sexual frigidity, impotencies, homosexuals and many other cases that are often classified as being in that twilight zone between sanity and insanity."

"Over 85 per cent of all patients treated, whose symptoms had not been apparent for more than two years, had a complete remission of all symptoms and the remaining percentage were sufficiently improved to make fairly suitable social adjustments in their homes.

"It is our profound conviction that the individualized attention, psychiatric treatment, painstaking and intelligent interest shown by exceptionally well-trained nurses and the thoughtful consideration and co-operation of the hospital staffs, were equally important as the medication in obtaining such gratifying results."

The treatment consists of giving the patient a shot of metrazol in the arm. This causes a convulsion which immediately is followed by deep sleep. When the patient awakens, he recalls none of the procedure, but the shock which instigates the convulsion causes the brain to get more blood and the dead brain tissue, with several treatments, is washed away and the blood passages cleared.

The clearing process is comparable to the method used by the housewife to clear a stopped-up sink. Once cleared, the passage is open until something stops it up again.

But this convulsive treatment is considered by



One of the most successful treatments used in modern psychiatry is known as metrazol therapy. It is most commonly used in the treatment of dementia praecox, the cancer of the mental illnesses. By injecting metrazol in the blood stream, convulsions are forced which shock the patient, clearing the blood vessels in portions of the brain that have become clogged with dead tissue. Dr. Newdigate M. Owensesby, center-top, of Atlanta, is a pioneer user of this treatment in the south. He is also organizer of the Southern Psychiatric Association which opens at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow.

At the upper left, a doctor at the Georgia Baptist Hospital is X-raying a patient prior to giving the metrazol treatment. Before the treatment can be given a complete physical examination must be made for a diagnosis, and to determine if the patient is physically fit to stand the shock.

Upper right, the diagnosis complete, the patient is made ready for the metrazol therapy. A rubber mouthpiece and gag is placed in her mouth to prevent her from biting her tongue and lips during the convulsion.

Lower left, the injection of metrazol is given. The patient will almost immediately have convulsions, then go to sleep and when she awakens will have no recollection of the convulsion. This treatment will arrest dementia praecox. It is more commonly used as a preventative.

Directly above are two outstanding speakers on the association program. Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of Johns Hopkins hospital, is regarded as the outstanding brain surgeon in the country. He speaks tomorrow. Dr. Estelle Magiera, of Whitfield, Miss., is the only woman psychiatrist in the south. She will show moving pictures of a complete metrazol treatment at the convention sessions tomorrow night.

She will lecture on "Treatment of Psychoses With Metrazol Therapy at the Mississippi State Hospital."

Dr. Meyer K. Amdur, of Augusta, on the same program, will give a history of mental hygiene 100 years ago. "The Application of Psychotherapy to the Psychoses" will be described by Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, psychiatrist-in-chief of the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, Md.

Beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday, Dr. Edmund McCollum, of New Orleans, will describe "Some Aspects of Dementia Praecox," and Dr. Irving J. Spear, of Baltimore, will give case reports on "The Signs, Symptoms and Treatment of Neurosis." Dr. Herbert Steed Allen, of Atlanta, will speak on "The Neurogenous Dermatoses."

At the closing session, beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Dr. J. G. Wilson, of Frankfort, Ky., who has made a study of criminals, will report on "Mental Illness Among Prisoners," and Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, of New York city, will speak on "Ambulatory Psychosis." "The Scope of the Psychiatric Field" will be described by Dr. George S. Sprague, physician in charge of the men's department of the New York hospital, White Plains, N. Y. Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, psychiatrist-in-chief, The Neuropsychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn., will speak on "Realism Versus Surrealism in Psychiatry" and then the convention will adjourn.

general hospitals immediately, where they can be examined and treated without becoming suspicious.

Eighty-five per cent of the persons having nervous breakdowns need psychiatric treatment, it was said.

There is another treatment for these mental illnesses which is known as the fever treatment. This is accomplished by injecting into the blood stream dead typhoid germs to run the temperature to 104 or 105 degrees.

Today, this treatment is being supplanted by the use of a heat machine. This is a machine in which the entire body is enclosed while the temperature is artificially forced up to the desired degree.

These treatments are conducted in general hospitals and the patient is often sent there not knowing he is being treated for some mental illness. He is in the hospital just as any other patient and there is no difference to distinguish him.

Psychiatry is an accepted part of medicine today, and for a doctor to obtain the certificate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology he must have had 14 years' training before he is permitted to take the examination.

The training necessary for obtaining the American board certificate includes two years pre-medical schooling, four years medical schooling, two years work in an accredited general hospital, three years in an accredited hospital for the nervous, and three years work in an accredited hospital for the mentally sick.

It is the longest training for any American board certificate, this being due to the fact psychiatry is a highly specialized field, and because the practitioner is dealing with the most delicate human organ.

Psychiatry has shown that if arrested in its early stages 85 per cent of all lunacy cases could have been cured.

Experience has shown that a person who thinks he is going insane will never go insane, Dr. Owensesby declared. "That type patient is only frightened, and when his fright can be eliminated he will be all right," he added.

He cited a typical conversation with one of these patients. "Doc, I think I'm going nuts."

"That's interesting. What form are you going to have?"

"Oh, I'm just going plain nuts."

The doctor says such a patient will look at him with incredible eyes when told there are more than 5,000 types of "going nuts."

Now on the other hand, a person with some mental illness is certain he is in good condition, that nothing is wrong with him. He objects to any mental treatment, and resents any insinuation that something might be wrong with his mind, that he might be mentally sick.

These are the ones that must be sent to the

general hospitals immediately, where they can be examined and treated without becoming suspicious.

Every art known to medicine is employed in making a diagnosis of a mental case. Every possible physical illness must be checked before treatment is made on the mind.

The doctor pointed out that many of the mentally sick are never detected by their associates—unless discovered quite by accident.

Psychiatrists like to tell the story of visitors in an institution for the insane. After a group of visitors had been conducted through the buildings and the various workings of the institution had been described by their guide, the men in the crowd wondered if they were supposed to tip the man, or if he was some official who would be insulted by the suggestion.

Finally, one of the men decided to find out. Seeing a distinguished-looking man, evidently a member of the staff, standing near the door, he inquired of the guide who the man was, thinking he could possibly find out from him whether it was customary to tip the guide.

"Who, him?" asked the guide. "Why that's the fellow who thinks he is Napoleon and everybody knows I'm Napoleon."

When the Southern Psychiatry Association convenes at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, the sessions will be open to the public, as well as to all men of medicine.

After a morning devoted to addresses of welcome and replies, Dr. Dandy, the country's most noted brain surgeon, will address the convention at 2 o'clock, speaking of the "Treatment of Intracranial Aneurysms." Dr. Dandy is not a psychiatrist but as his specialty is the brain, his work and that of the psychiatrist is closely interwoven.

Other speeches and papers to be read on the afternoon program are:

"The Inter-Relation Between Surgery and Psychiatry," by Dr. David Henry Poer, of Atlanta; "Surgery in Neurotics," by Dr. Frank Kells Boland, also of Atlanta; "Some Problems in Psychiatric Expert Testimony," by Dr. Windred Overholser, clinical professor of psychiatry, George Washington University School of Medicine, and probably the nation's outstanding authority on legal testimony and its relations to psychiatry; "The Place of Neuropsychiatry in Modern Medical Education and Practice," by Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, clinical professor of psychiatry at Duke University School of Medicine.

At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, Dr. Estelle Magiera, the only woman psychiatrist in the south and with Dr. Owensesby, one of the southern pioneers in use of the metrazol treatment, will show a motion picture of a metrazol treatment actually being given. It will show the steps leading to the injection and the results and reactions to the convulsive dose.

Ludwig Declares Reich Wants Victory by Arms

"Germans Would Never Fight A War for Purely Material Reasons," Says Historian

A penetrating analysis of Germany's aim, which he says, is leading that nation and the world into war, is given here by a famous German-born historian who, with Thomas Mann and other eminent German literary figures, has been a voluntary exile from his country since Hitler came to power. Among Mr. Ludwig's books are "Napoleon," "July, 1914," and a biography of President Roosevelt.

By EMIL LUDWIG.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Never, in the history of modern times, have responsibilities been more clearly defined—never has Europe known, since the days of Louis XIV or those of Napoleon, such an example of avid desire for self-expansion, such brutal hunger for conquest, as is today being displayed by Hitler.

Since the restoration of the Czechoslovak state, the national minorities which it enclosed have received better treatment than was given any similar group on the continent. Tolerant and broad-minded, President Masaryk, founder of the republic, gave the state its guiding principles which became the basis of the country's constitution, which stands as that of Europe's most democratic state. These principles he never failed to express, in speech, in writing, in his addresses to the country. And they have governed the policy of Czechoslovakia until now.

Only when a systematic campaign began to be

launched along the German border did the Czechs find themselves obliged to modify certain concessions and withdraw others. Yet, despite his skill in utilizing well-planned methods of fomenting discontent among the people, Hitler had little success with his campaigns of trouble-making among the three million Germans of Czechoslovakia. He influenced a relatively small group, as was the case in Austria. Yet Hitler's aim was identical. He wanted a second edition of the Viennese tragic farce, a Germanic dispute disproportionately blown up, which, in his mind, was to rouse a storm of popular anger.

If one makes a deeper investigation in the underlying cause of the present situation, one finds

the answer in German national characteristics. Germans would never fight a war for purely ma-

terial motives. Ever since the tremendous rise of Germany during the 19th century, the dream of Germanic world hegemony has never ceased to haunt the minds of its people. Bismarck, the builder of German power, was also the last man able to control it. While he was in power, victorious Prussia, which had grown into the German empire, knew 20 years of peace despite the fact that between 1875 and 1882 a new war against France would have spelled easy victory.

A born dictator, Bismarck had nevertheless recognized the danger of Germany's situation in Europe. Since its foundation, his one aim had been, therefore, to render it impregnable, a military defensive power rather than an attacking force. He even opposed colonial expansion, desirous of concentrating the power of the empire within its own limits, which, because of its central position in the heart of Europe, were those of a bastion easily blocked.

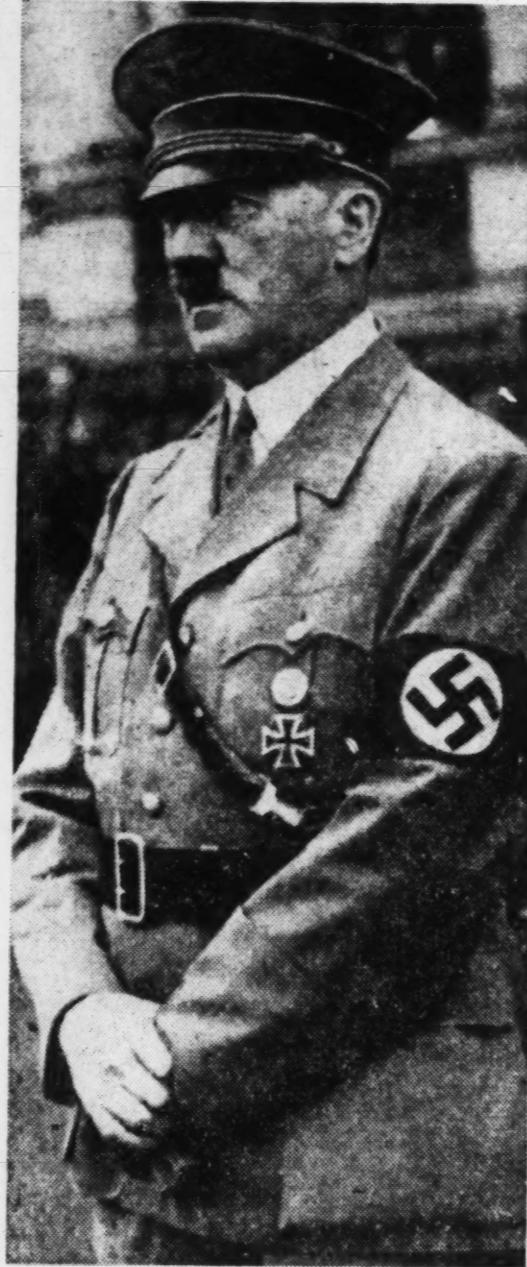
William II was the first of German Imperialists. The duality of his character—native exuberance on the one hand, a feeling of inferiority due to his infirmity on the other—made him act in a manner which became more and more bellicose. But when this led, finally, to a World War, panic suddenly gripped him and he tried in vain, at the last minute, to avert the catastrophe. However, it would be unjust to make Germany solely responsible for the World War, as I showed in my book, "July, 1914." Russia and Austria both shared, equally in these responsibilities, and there is no doubt that Great Britain could have prevented it had she made her intentions clear before the war began.

What is happening at present is, in fact, a rebellion of the German soul, stimulated by lust for revenge. The world has before it a Germany infinitely more dangerous than before, for not only has the country regained its military spirit, its discipline and organization of 1914, but these are backed by an unquenchable thirst for vengeance which results from the consciousness of its inferiority.

The statement that this surge of bellicose feeling is due to a desire to grasp colonies in order to obtain access to raw materials, Russian agricultural

regions, Rumanian oil, cotton land in Africa, is a wrong interpretation of the actual fact. For, should Germany really wish to do so, it could obtain these products in participating in the economic life of the world, as are doing other nations incapable of providing their own materials.

No, what Germany wants are not land riches or colonies, nor anything else which can be given to it. Germany wants victory! In this regard its



When this picture was taken, Germany's Adolf Hitler was listening to an address by a visiting member of the Balilla Youth, Italian adolescent group. During recent weeks, the world has been listening for further word of Hitler's intentions with regard to Germany's neighboring territory.

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The Answer to the Present Situation Lies in German National Characteristics

demands could, in a certain sense, be termed idealistic. But as this form of national ambition is a menace to European peace, it is being opposed because Europe as a whole is more important than any of its component parts.

It becomes daily more obvious that Germany has not been led to choose this path because of the treaty of Versailles. Any other treaty would have done as well, whatever might have been its clauses or the magnanimity shown, for the German spirit is impressed solely by threats, not by concessions. In any case, when Hitler came to power, the three clauses of the treaty which could really hamper the nation had already been done away with: Stresemann and Bruening had liquidated the questions of the occupation of Rhineland, the payment of war debts and even the limitation to rearmament.

Hitler actually found no treaty to tear to pieces. He was able to apply entirely his energy to the tremendous task which he has now succeeded in completing: The reconstitution, on a fantastically large scale, of German military power.

It has often been said: Hitler is not Germany. What a mistake! Has there ever been a freely elected leader who can be compared with Hitler?

There are, no doubt, workers in Germany who are persecuted, artisans who are discontented, peasants who complain, and among them good and loyal Germans. But they are a small minority. The mass of the people, those who count, is happier under Hitlerian rule than it ever was under a Republican regime. Germany is at last made to obey and to march—each German can wear stripes or a badge of some sort giving him the strappings of authority, if only among a small group.

For this reason, it is the entire German country which must be held accountable for what Hitler is doing. No dynasty or tradition imposed him upon it, no victories, no conflicts. But his mentality perfectly suited the race. Germans instinctively feel that they are realizing the dream of the Germanic sword. It is by no chance coincidence that Hitler is a passionate admirer of Wagnerian music.

This "will of war" is so deeply rooted in the

German soul, it so completely expresses its dream of power, regardless of liberty, which it has ever harbored, that it is obviously useless to attempt to palliate it by negotiations and concessions. A man who, seized by the lust for conquest, passionately desires a country, a treasure, a woman, will not be satisfied to receive them as gifts. He will want to conquer them himself. And this explains the fact that the German nation as a whole is ready to sacrifice itself to carry out Hitler's projects. If this were not true, rebellion would have flared up long ago all over the country. The time will come when this will take place, but not before the first months, years perhaps, of a war.

The mistake made by western powers who still cling to the efficacy of peaceful negotiations appears more forcibly as time passes. They behave as doctors who give their patient sleeping potions for the night but are unable to make up their minds to perform the inevitable and indispensable major operation. One can hardly say that, this time, England and the United States stopped short of giving numerous warnings. The criticisms made in 1914 to President Wilson and Lord Grey cannot be easily placed at the door of Chamberlain and Roosevelt today.

But the hope of a localized war is also a vain one. The war is coming upon us by leaps and bounds, for it will spring, not from some material necessity, but from a philosophical conception of the world.

Here is a race which, three centuries long, has done nothing but obey and follow orders, because it is inherent to its very essence to obey. It was given 14 years to get accustomed to new-found liberty, but it took little liking to it, it missed the parades and the flare of the bands, the ensigns, the flags, it could no longer gaze at the German sword, which it had always considered the very symbol of the ideal state.

In those days a certain number of individuals attempted to waken the masses to the administration of the other Germany: That of philosophers, of musicians, of scientists. But they failed. The German people chose order rather than liberty and power rather than order.

Atlanta is the Inspiration City

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

A pretty girl had just finished reading a poem to her class at Girl's High school. She was delighted with the piece which she had clipped from a leading magazine.

"What is the nationality of the person who wrote it?" asked the English teacher. "What do you know about him?"

There was complete silence. Not a pupil in the class could tell. He might have been a writer in Timbuktu; beyond his name there wasn't a word in the magazine to reveal his identity.

"Would it surprise you to know that this very poet is practically your next-door-neighbor?" said the instructor.

The girl was amazed, for so he was! Here an Atlanta class was choosing the work of an Atlantan above all other contemporary poems and yet was unaware that it was written inside the city limits!

This incident, occurring little over a year ago, awoke that English teacher, Ruth Elgin Suddeth, of 838 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. "What Atlanta needs is to know her own," she decided. Something must be done. Mrs. Suddeth determined she would compile a book containing the best of Atlanta's poems with biographical sketches of the poets themselves.

Right now the printing presses are roaring with its completed 176 pages; soon the book will be out entitled "An Atlanta Argosy." All the high and junior high schools in Atlanta and Fulton county have already decided to put it into the hands of their pupils. Some time this month Atlanta will

see 34 of her own poets parading for the first time together in book form.

This anthology of Atlanta poetry is believed to be the first such edition of which any city can boast. But when Mrs. Suddeth began her compiling, she remembered that back in 1930 the New York Times had printed, "No other place in the world appears to contain so large a number of poets as Atlanta, Ga." And has not Atlanta had three poets who have won the National Annual Award? There is Ernest Hartsock winner in '29, Daniel Whitehead Hickey, in '31, and James Warren in '37. Mrs. Suddeth was convinced that "Atlanta is the work shop for poets."

Then she began her search for the illusive sons and daughters of the sonnet. She found native-born poets and those who have taken Atlanta by adoption. Contacting the living poets themselves she found published volumes from Atlantans in the Carnegie Library and she discovered little-read papers—papers whose fading print had been impressed when Atlanta was so young she was still in financial shorts.

There in tiny letters on yellowing pages of "Scott's Literary Magazine" she came upon the earliest poet, James R. Barrick. In flourishing words Barrick pen-painted the sunset glory of the Lost Cause—which had only been lost two years then. He knew the fury of battle, had risen to major in the thin gray line and sword laid down, had taken up his place as co-editor of the magazine.

From the flowery period through Major Charles W. Hubner who published a volume of poems even when he was 93 years old, down to those very

lively today, Mrs. Suddeth has captured the flavor of Atlanta and what Atlantans can do.

On the pages, Atlanta marches from the strength of Stone Mountain, the grace of dogwood and crabapple blossoms and the beauties of sunken gardens, to skyscrapers. There are the touching pieces by Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's first poet-laureate, and a member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution for 40 years; here are the poems of negro life called "Dark Atlanta," by Minnie Hite Moody. And there are the sonnets by Agnes Kendrick Gray written for the city's bicentennial of '37.

"In the book I have tried to put the actual south not the sentimental," commented Mrs. Suddeth smiling, "I have striven to keep it free of ancestor worship—there is not an ancestor in it—not even in the biographies!"

"An Atlanta Argosy," the name of the book, was selected from the opening poem by Ernest Hartsock whose first lines are:

"A book, I think, is strangely like a boat; Its builder never knows to whose far hand His craft may fall, nor what port remote. Yet knows that if he build it staunch to stand The billows of the barnacles of years He may survey the ages with a smile At blast of critics and of mutineers And futile, tempests of capricious style..."

Having taught English throughout Georgia for a number of years, Mrs. Suddeth has a practical knowledge of what is needed and wanted—she expresses it well in the preface. A native of Alabama, Ruth Elgin Suddeth was educated at Brenau, Peabody and Columbia University. But before the book went to the printers she consulted both Dr. James E. Routh, director of languages and literature of the Evening School of the University System of Georgia, and Professor Glenn W. Rainey, of the English department of Georgia Tech.

While the material was only gathered in half, H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta Public Schools, read it and urged Mrs. Suddeth for its completion. And soon it shall make its debut in a green jacket lettered in gold.

Fast is coming true what was written in 1929 by Agnes Kendrick Gray, "Aroused and instigated by the beautiful and virile life of Atlanta, a true and vivid Georgia literature is arising." Atlanta, the inspiration city, will soon launch her Argosy!

Here are the names alphabetically of the 34 poets who are included: Clara Lundie Askew, James R. Barrick, Elmer Grant Campbell, Mildred Clark, Dolores Aguilar Dalton, Martha Hagon Ellis, Maude Lay Elton, Mavis Garey, Agnes Kendrick Gray, Ernest Hartsock, Daniel Whitehead Hickey, Charles William Huber, Arthur Crew Inman, Thornwall Jacobs, Robert Lescar Jones, Gilbert Maxwell, Ellis Atkinson McDonald, Wightman Fletcher Melton, Minnie Hite Moody, Constance Gay Morenus, Robert Norris, Lola Pergament, Janet Newman Preston, Glenn W. Rainey, James Edward Routh, Anderson M. Scruggs, Randolph Shaffer Jr., Frank Libby Stanton, Marguerite Steedman, Lida Wilson Turner, David Edward Ungar, Catherine Poyas Ravelin Walker, Marshall Walker Jr., Merle G. Walker and James E. Warren Jr.

Uncle Sam's Third Army In Mississippi

By LEE ROGERS.

The War Department called it maneuvers, but the doughboys of Uncle Sam's Third Army will tell you real war raged in southern Mississippi during the first two weeks of last August.

And they think Sherman used a mild word to describe war.

From college campus, stores, offices, street corners, drug stores and farms came the reserves that join with the regular soldiers to make the Third Army. These southern boys were subjected to rain, mud, swollen creeks, sleeping in pup tents, going without food, sweltering in a burning sun, red-bugs, mosquitoes, chlorinated water, snakes, dust—all to prove Uncle Sam could defend himself. The only thing missing was bullets.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Atlanta's Covenant Presbyterian church, brought this heretofore unpublicized human picture of America's most expansive war games. With the 167th Infantry, Alabama guard, of which he is chaplain with the rank of major, Dr. Turner slept, ate, talked and suffered with the rank and file.

"It is impossible to overemphasize the physical inconveniences these boys were put to during the maneuvers," Dr. Turner declares. "It is a fine tribute to these young men that they were able to change their customs of habits so easily and enter into the spirit of the maneuvers with such optimism."

"Surely the commanding officers of these many military units had gotten the message over to the boys that they were not there for a frolic and to 'gold-brick' on Uncle Sam, but to give a demonstration of their ability to face the realities of war under actual war-time conditions. And they did it!"

Newspapers carried the story of the maneuvers in the DeSoto National Forest, but the war articles told of tactics and not the conditions under which the men were subjected.

Dr. Turner quotes an officer who was overseas during the World War:

"Chaplain, this is very much like what we faced in France—the only difference is we are not using bullets down here."

Dr. Turner said you couldn't escape the reality of it all.

"There was the tramping of marching troops, the crushing of gravel under the wheels of convoys of trucks, reconnoitering of airplanes over our heads, firing of blank ammunition and the physical endurance of the troops."

The maneuvers were conducted on war-like scale. Food was brought up at night in trucks which rumbled far back behind the lines before dawn. Meals were served only twice a day—before dawn and after dark. For lunch the boys had two sandwiches.

Sometimes—just as in real war—it was impossible for the food trucks to reach the front line trenches. Sometimes the advance guard was so completely lost in the forest that the food trucks could not find them.

Once the boys were nearly 36 hours without food when rains and the enemy scout planes prevented the trucks from moving up, during a "big



Mrs. Ruth Elgin Suddeth has compiled a book for use in Atlanta's schools—a book containing what she considers the best poetry written by Atlanta people.

push." Some of the members of scouting parties during this period went nearly 48 hours without food.

White collar workers, used to "washing themselves away with baths," were forced to bathe in the swollen creeks. Rich men's sons—accustomed to seven-course dinners—ate the army "slum," corned beef hash on toast, cabbage and hot dogs, and the canned meat, and liked it.

Rookies were subjected to the teasings of the regulars.

Once they were awakened in the middle of night by the regulars with the cry: "You are needed at the front!"

Out from under the pup tents, slushing in the mud in stocking feet, the rookies scurried, rolling their tents and falling into line.

There was a free-for-all when they discovered the trick, but in the best of spirits, they put up their tents and went back to sleep, Dr. Turner declared.

"I got more religion in two weeks with those boys in that Mississippi swampland than you'd get in two years at most other places," Dr. Turner said.

"Despite the physical handicaps of the DeSoto National Forest terrain and the intensive training of these exercises, the officers and men came through in a royal way and the casualties, including sickness and minor accidents, did not exceed the expected casualties by a large margin. There was only one death and that was not caused by the military program. This reveals the fine physical fitness of the men selected for these maneuvers. There was no complaining on the part of the men about the difficult conditions that they had to face. Their rich sense of humor was most refreshing."

The Third Army maneuvers were held in the DeSoto National Forest of southern Mississippi because of its 120,000 acres of inconvenience.

Thirty thousand officers and men from eight states participated. During the first days of the maneuvers, they slept on rain-drenched ground in pup tents after wading in the mire all day. The closing days brought a hot, blazing sun which brought discomfort of the other extreme.

"A chaplain's opportunities for good are many with a group of army men as these," Dr. Turner commented. "He has served with Alabama since the days when he lived in that state. When he came to Atlanta, the 167th infantry prevailed upon him to remain their chaplain. He has.

"The regiment of which I have been chaplain 10 years entrained at Gadsden, Ala., for Mississippi. Our first stop was Wellington, Ala., where we waited for 40 minutes for another train to take on a couple of companies of the Georgia national guard. Someone suggested that the chaplain conduct a religious service. With the assistance of the band, we rounded up the soldiers and I stood on the platform of the station and preached."

A TINY GUPPY STARTED IT ALL

By LARSTON FARRAR.

A fisherman who takes fish home is the rule, but did you ever see a fisherman who lets fish take over his home? No? Then meet Broaddus A. Estes Jr., 48-year-old attorney.

Unlike most fishermen, Mrs. Estes does little fishing with a rod and reel. He buys his fish at a bargain, sometimes swapping others for fish he wants. He eats none of the fish he "catches," and instead of putting his fish in the frying pan, he lets them turn the table on him and keep him in hot water quite a bit.

Just five years ago, he lived in a trim bungalow at 566 Hardendorf avenue, N. E.—a home that looked like dozens of others up and down the street. The lawn was mowed and green, the driveway was easily distinguishable. Mr. and Mrs. Estes were living happily ever afterwards, with two sons, Andy and Ben.

Today, they live in the same location, but not in the same manner. The front yard is used as an experiment station by Andy, 17, whose consuming ambition is to become a naturalist. The front porch, two front rooms and the entire back yard are used by Mr. Estes, whose consuming hobby is experimenting with tropical fish and birds of all kinds. The dining room is occupied by Ben, 11, who plays a musical instrument. All around the house is Mrs. Estes, interested in everything and a bit bewildered by it all.

A tiny guppy started it all—so the family says.

The guppy was brought home by Andy, who had obtained it from a fellow in exchange for a few minnows. Becoming interested in the little fish, Mr. Estes went downtown and purchased a pair of blood-fins, tiny tropical fish. He put them in a goldfish bowl at his home, but the blood-fins didn't look so pretty in a round bowl. Later, after he had purchased a pair of zebras, also tropical fish, he bought a 15-gallon glass tank and had it installed in his front room.

As the days passed, Mr. Estes became more and more interested in the vari-colored tropical fish. He began to add varieties to his small collection and to read tropical fish books to learn new varieties to buy.

Now? Well, the fish have a word for it. In the two front rooms of his home, besides the furniture, there are 20 tanks, varying in size from 10 to 90 gallons of water and containing from two to 100 tiny fish. In his back yard are 21 cement pools, each with different varieties of fish swimming among the various plants and mosses.

There are the neon tetra, known to scientists as the hynessabrycon innesi, which have a long line of soft light emanating from them; there are the blue, red and black moons, whose official title is platypoecilus variatus; there are the flag fish from Florida, and the red-tail and yellow-tail platties.

In one tank are the liberty molly fish, so called because they have red, white and blue dorsal fins. He has the golden molly and the black molly, too. In fact, he has so many varieties neither you nor I would be interested in counting them.

"I have paid about \$250 for all these fish and tanks," Mr. Estes averred. "And have received 1,000 times that much fun out of them. Of course, in the wintertime I have to bring all the fish from the outside into the house and keep them warm. Too, I have to take care of them all, but I feed thousands of them for less than \$1.50 a month."

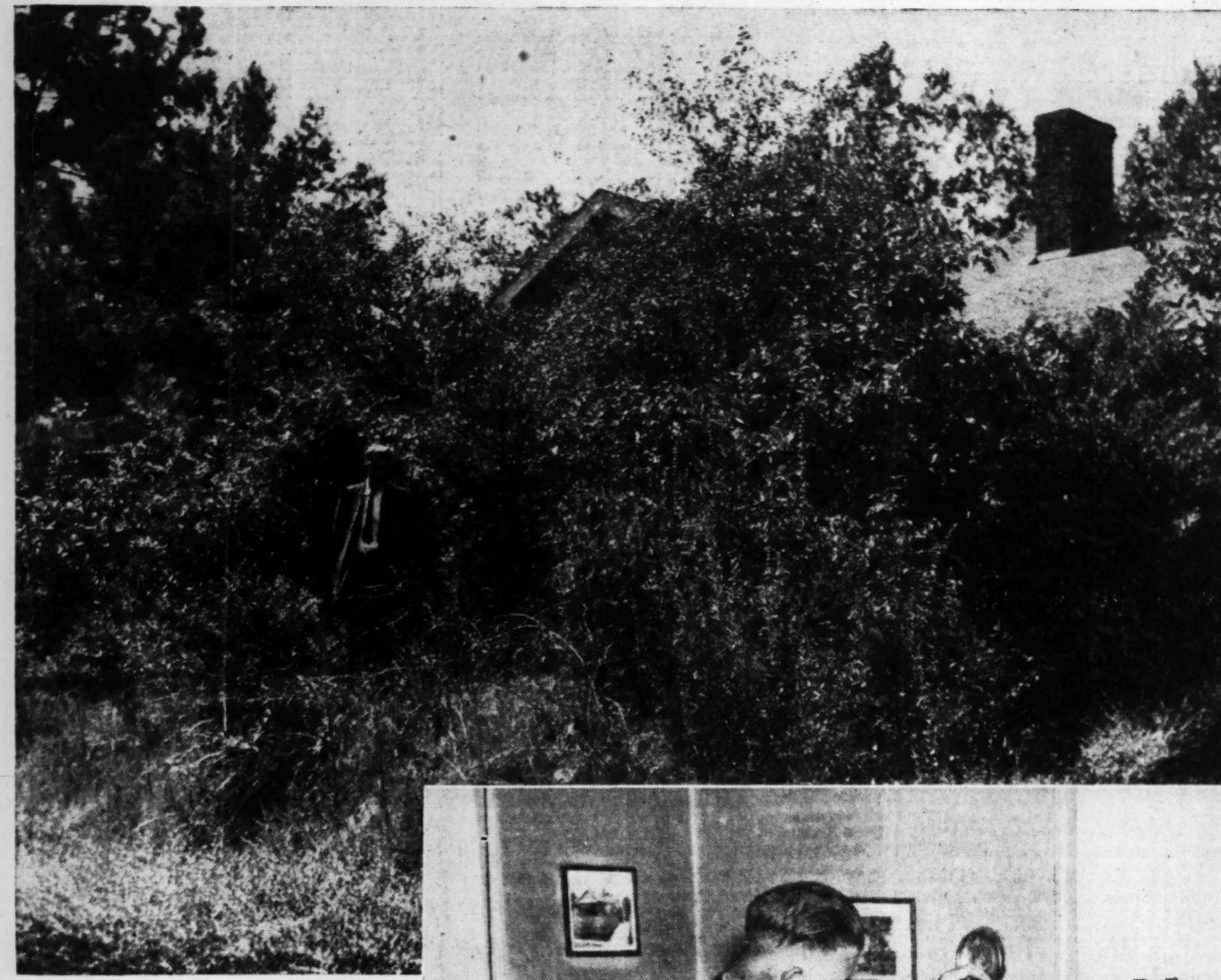
Two years had passed and Mr. Estes was one of Atlanta's first-ranking tropical fish lovers when he became interested in birds, the second heart-throb—to him—around his home.

One day, he explained, a man from whom he had been buying fish gave him a zebra finch. Later, another dealer in fish gave him a canary. Mr. Estes took the two pairs and raised a dozen young birds the first year.

He put them on his glass-enclosed front porch, putting up roosts for them. In rapid succession, he purchased parakeets, love birds, Java rice birds, society finches, until now he has about 20 varieties. Currently, he is trying to cross a canary with a European finch.

The birds, as you may guess, are much nosier than the fish. But when Mr. Estes listens to the birds, he doesn't have to listen to his son practice on an instrument. Anyway, the birds are in the majority.

No account of Mr. Estes' collection would be complete without mention of Oscar, the three-year-



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

The tiny tropical fish that look so beautiful—and so innocent—in the home of Broaddus A. Estes Jr., have claimed most of his living room, a goodly part of his dining and bedrooms and other portions of his bungalow. The containers in the photograph, at the right, under examination by Mr. Estes, are in his front room and are filled with hundreds of tiny, multi-colored fish—his hobby. The little bowls on the floor are filled with fish, too.

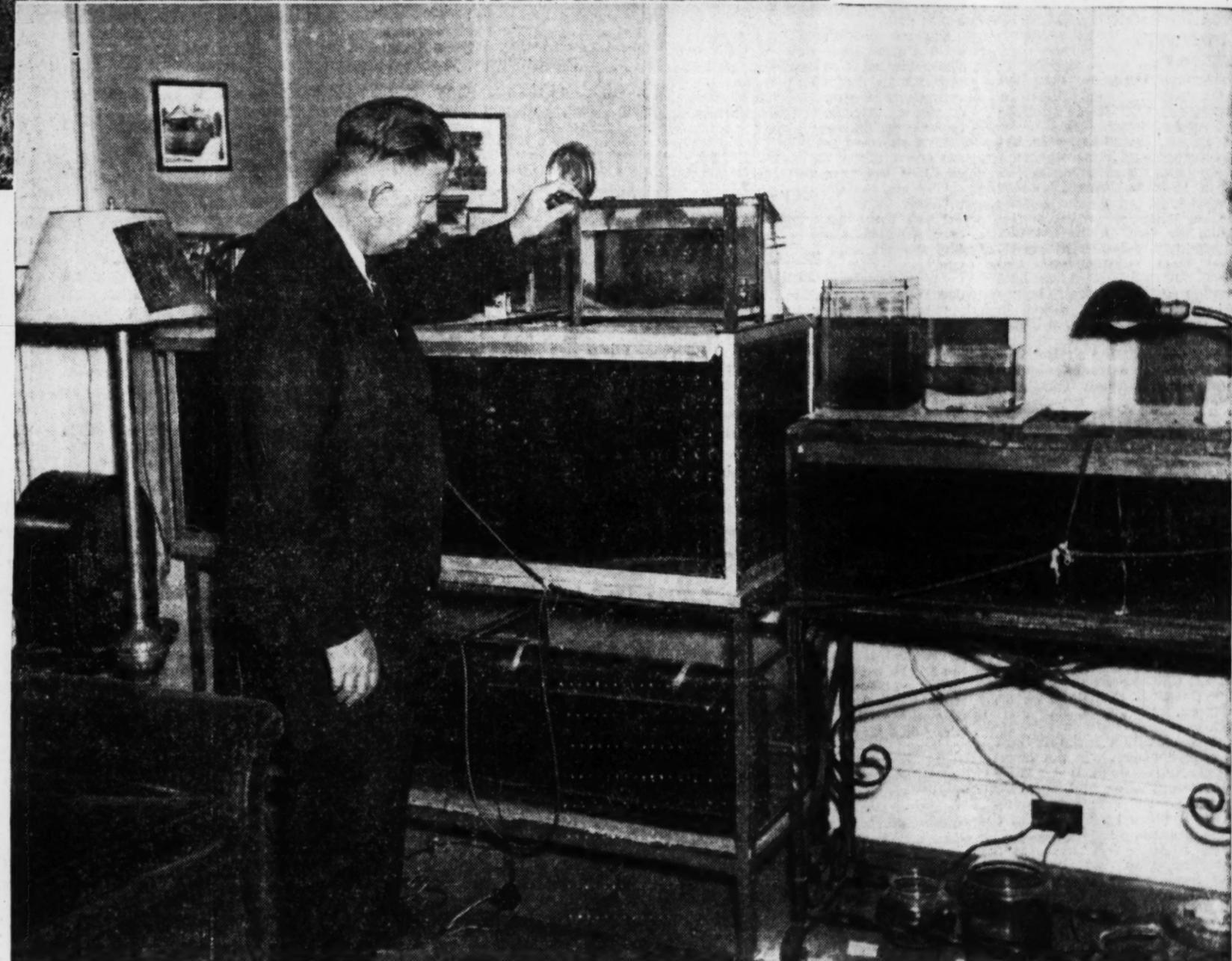
While Mr. Estes claims the house and the back-yard for his hobby, his son claims the front yard to experiment with his plants and flowers, hoping to become a naturalist. Although the boy once turned eight snakes loose in "the jungle," as Mrs. Estes calls the front yard, Mr. Estes was not afraid to pose for this picture. The Estes home, 566 Hardendorf avenue, N. E., can be seen behind "the jungle," in the photograph above.

old alligator, who lives in a cage in the front room. Oscar was caught in the swamps of south Georgia three years ago by Mr. Estes, and has lived in comfort in the latter's home since.

Why does he do all this? Why let fish and birds rule his life? Mr. Estes, who is secretary to Samuel C. Atkinson, presiding justice of the Georgia supreme court, takes his pipe out of his mouth and gets ready to talk when you ask these questions.

"In the first place, I'm a natural-born fisherman," he will declare. "When my son brought that guppy home five years ago, he just gave me an idea of what I had always wanted to do.

"There is beauty in tropical fish and lessons in watching them that you can't see or learn anywhere else. I get fun out of getting a new species and then seeing if I can keep them alive and reproducing—which is a definite challenge. There's joy, too, in trying to start a new species. The most



Moon Marvels for Hunters

By RHEA HAYNE.

When the full moon comes in October it is festival time for hunters. Despite game laws and other restrictions of modern times the lure of ancient lore surrounding the "harvest moon" still holds its entrancing features. In the days when the land was young and strange people, in a new land, had to supplement their winter store house with bounties from nature's hand the hunting season was a gala time.

The ancients figured out things generally on a basis of the sun, moon and stars. They calculated innumerable events based on the equinoxes, the solstices, the phases of the moon, and other kindred wonders that are pictured in the heavens. The moon came in for some major consideration, for the magi figured not only on the tides, but the influence of the moon on planting things—crops of one kind and another. They advocated planting on the "dark of the moon" for things that grew underground, like potatoes, peanuts and kindred products. Then for watermelons, tomatoes, in fact everything that flourished in the sunshine, light and air, they declared all must be planted in the "light of the moon," that is while the brightness was in the ascendancy, in order to prove successful.

Science has weeded out most of these fancies. The tides still rise and fall through the attraction of the moon, and also the "harvest moon" and the "hunter's moon" are still holding forth, though robed of many of the splendors that characterized the season in the old days. When the land was full of game, festive parties were formed during the period of the "hunter's moon" to go out and catch opossums, raccoons, and other rambling animals.

In the early days the country was filled with wild turkeys, immense and numerous, coves of partridges or quail, and keen discerning hunters could locate the rendezvous of wild turkeys and make torays in the bright light of the "hunter's moon," with marked success. The same situation prevails around the quail, and frequently whole coves were taken. From the achievement scored in this type of hunting came the "turkey blind" that was developed as an early morning decoy to catch the wild and wary birds as they came from the roosting places. Likewise, the net for partridges and quail was developed. The unsuspecting coves would walk into the trap to find themselves ensnared, with escape impossible. It is a long stretch backward to such conditions, yet only a

few short years covers the period, as history is counted.

Nowadays, the situation is changed. Restricting laws have intercepted the marauders, wild turkeys and quail are protected, and the state is even hatching quail for distribution to the various counties, with full protection of the law being accorded them. But hunters still go out in the wide ranges of the wild and open spaces, hunting and fishing still goes on, and the "hunter's moon" sheds its brightest and most effulgent rays over the landscape with undiminished glory, unchanged and changeless through the passing years.

Along with the "hunter's moon" there used to be unusual activity associated with the "harvest moon," which comes as the full moon in September. In the other years, when farmers worked "thirteen months in a year," making cotton under old conditions, there used to be big cotton-picking parties. In both the periods of the autumnal full moon the orb of night attains its brightest proportions and it is almost like daylight. In the cotton-picking parties of the old days champion pickers came from far and near and took part to win prizes, in addition to regular pay. Frequently, there was a sufficiency of corn liquor dispensed to make the time pass rapidly.

The plantations in the old days, romance rode along with material activities, and young folks of the neighborhood participated in the gatherings. Under the magic spell of the "harvest moon" and the "hunter's moon" life took on a roseate hue and plans were made for the future by many of the boys and girls to carry on in the years to come. The advance of time has robbed the "harvest moon" of many of its features. It is now no longer necessary to stage gatherings to pick the cotton. The "thirteen-month" year" is past.

Farmers no longer have to gather the second growth cotton after Christmas. There may be a second growth of foliage, but no fruiting, for the boll weevil takes its toll of everything that blooms late in season. Strange it is how time changes so many things, but nature holds its sway through the accustomed routine of the centuries.

While customs have changed, insect pests have invaded the realm of mankind, the pillagers have robbed the fields and woods of game, still the harvest moon and the hunter's moon swings in its orbit. Year after year the unusual brightness comes with autumn and the approach of winter, a glorious landscape is enhanced in beauty by the marvels of the autumnal moons, men come and go, youth

How College Girls Earn Money

Some girls go through college on their fingers; others, on their heads! That's not college gymnasiums either, it's necessity.

They are just as anxious to earn money now as boys. With the need of beautifying to catch his eye, (and to hold it, too, if the truth be told), with smoking and silk stockings (the prejudice against going bare-legged being what it is), keeping up with Clark Gable and all the other "he's," they have just as flat a pocketbook as any male of the species. So something has to be done about it.

That "something" is pretty much the same as far as some jobs go. As long as people eat there will be jobs for pretty, impetuous girls as waitresses; as long as businessmen write letters they will need secretaries, pretty or otherwise; as long as offices are used there must be clerical help of various kinds. This will take care of a few. Bridge parties will provide jobs for still more as nursemaids in the afternoon and at night, and social affairs of all kinds will call for general helpers. So off-the-campus jobs take care of several who would otherwise be unable to get work. The college takes care of many others; waitresses are employed from the student body to work in dining halls; secretaries and clerks are employed for the offices and library, storekeepers are employed for tea rooms and bookstores, pianists play in the gymnasium, and beauticians beautify in the college shop. These jobs are held by good, steady, dependable girls. But what about those who maybe are good enough but who are just too many in number to qualify? What are they doing for the extras, or perhaps the necessities, that the folks at home can't furnish?

They are doing the hundred and one things which no one but a college girl would think of doing.

They are putting to work talents which their teachers wot not of, such as giving a "wicked twirl" to an artificial curl on a classmate's head. This variety are especially active from Thursday to Saturday morning; their handiwork sits proudly in class or walks the campus plastered tightly with bobby pins. Even though the college may maintain a beauty parlor and employ beauticians from among the student body, there are always more with a flair for fingerwaving than the college can use. So they bootleg fingerwaving and curls just below the price of a legitimate.

And while fingers are in the limelight, what are the other ways in which they are used? If a girl can sew there are dresses to make for those who can't; there are always home economics students who wait till the last minute to sew the last seam and then get someone else to sew it. On Saturday night after a trip to town, there are always new dresses which must be altered here and there to fit a particular "physiognomy" and to flare in the proper place. Those handy with knitting and crocheting needles are as busy as little old grandmother in the corner turning out sweaters and dresses. But they don't confine themselves to the corner nowadays—they can be seen in every conceivable spot, from the campus bench to the lecture hall. They are much less particular about the corner than grandmother was! It's fortunate for them that the styles run toward hand-knits. Though they work cheap, their earnings help out considerably in buying all the little things so needful to a girl's happiness. The girl who can type is always able to find someone with a theme to be typed, some teacher who is getting an article ready for the publisher, or even some girl who went on a date instead of finishing her typing assignment for Monday morning and is willing to pay cash for her fun. So, there is ready money to be picked up by nimble fingers.

Out-of-town photographers some times employ a schoolgirl as a resident agent to work on the vanity of the students to get business for him. Pickings among prospective teachers are especially good. Then in a college located in a small town, there are always dry cleaners' agents, film development agents, clothing agents, and all the famous Fifty-Sevens varieties.

Some build up a business of their own. One enterprising college girl started a newspaper route in her freshman year. By the time she got into the sophomore class she was paying all college expenses, and continued to do so until she finished. During this time she managed to take a full course of study

in academic subjects and in courtship besides, doing so well in the latter that she had a husband before the end of her senior year.

Many use their wits to earn the extras. A case of this sort was a girl who was interested in kodaking. She developed such proficiency in the art that her shots became well known over the campus. Then she turned this talent into cash. She took a picture of the president and the dean, both admired and respected by the students, and developed a good sale for prints at 10 cents each. Imagine so much dignity for a dime! However, when she turned her art to individual pictures, she capitalized on conceit by charging 25 cents each.

Novel and unusual methods of earning sometimes come to light, such as that of the girl who rented her broom, the only one on the hall, to the others at 2 cents a room. And—whisper this—a few write freshman themes at 10 cents each! Not such a high price, but probably they're not such high-class themes. Then some girls keep their second-hand books and turn them into a steady income, getting 50 or 75 cents a semester for the use of a book, realizing much more in this way than would be paid them by the second-hand dealer. One girl who paid more for her fur coat than she was told by her father made up the difference by renting evening dresses to girls who were going to dances here and there. Sometimes a girl gets so hard up because of her spendthrift habits that she even sells some extra dresses for a fraction of their cost. But more of them still get money by gold-digging than "daddy" than in any other way.

JOAN FONTAINE SEEKS

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Joan Fontaine, born of English parents in Tokyo, Japan, but who has lived in California since she was 2 years old, will celebrate her 21st birthday on October 22 by applying for American citizenship. At approximately the same time she will complete her biggest screen role to date, that of leading lady in RKO-Radio's "Gunga Din."

"In everything but blood I am an American girl," Joan commented, "and I want to be a citizen of the country that has mothered me and given me my chance for a career."

THE DOCTOR AGES.

A span of 20 years is covered in RKO-Radio's "A Man to Remember," which deals with the joys and sorrows of a country doctor. Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley and Lee Bowman head the cast.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Calling Card Breaks Mystery Of Paris Wife's Tryst Murder

By PETER LEVINS.

When Emile Herel, wealthy Paris grain broker, arrived at his home on the Rue du Départ late in the afternoon of March 9, 1934, he learned from the maid that madame had gone out at 4:30, saying that she would be back in an hour or so. Herel, most devoted husband, thought nothing of the matter until dinner-time approached with no sign of madame.

No doubt she had been detained at the home of a friend, he reasoned—but, if so, why had she not phoned?

Herel ate dinner alone, growing increasingly worried. By 9 o'clock he began to wonder if Berthe had met with an accident. Phone calls to various family friends uncovered not the slightest trace of her. Finally he went to bed, convinced that something terrible must have happened.

At 6 a. m., after a sleepless night, he ordered coffee and the morning papers. Immediately a headline struck his eye—"Unknown Woman Found Strangled in Discreet Hotel."

The report stated that at 8 o'clock the previous evening the body of a woman about 40 years old but still trim and attractive had been found in room 11 of a hotel located at 10 Rue Quentin-Bouchard, in the Champs-Elysées district. The hotel was of the kind cynically called by Parisians "hôtel d'accommodation," as they are customarily rented to couples for a period of two hours.

The woman had arrived at the place, the story went on, shortly after 5 p. m. in the company of a slim, dark, handsome young man. Her escort had paid the proprietress the sum of 70 francs (about \$3).

MAID DISCOVERS

THE MURDER

An hour later the young man had come downstairs, stated that he would return shortly for his companion, and hurried away.

By 8 o'clock, the young man not having returned, and the woman not having emerged, the proprietress dispatched a maid to room 11. The maid's screams, a few moments later, brought her employer on the run.

Madame lay dead in the bathtub, which was half filled with water. She had been chloroformed and strangled, the subsequent medical examination showed, either before the nude body had been placed in the tub, or possibly after she had started to take a bath.

The police description of the victim caused Herel to hasten at once to the morgue. His worst fears were realized.

The grief-stricken husband gave a complete description of all valuables which Mrs. Herel had worn when she went to her death. He listed a jewel-encrusted platinum handbag; a jeweled bracelet; a gold powder case;

a necklace of Japanese pearls; a fur scarf; and various other items worth, in all, about \$8,000.

Also missing was Berthe's wedding ring, which bore the date of their marriage, June 23, 1923, and her chic brown felt hat.

Questioning of the Herel maid, Andree Roche, brought a most extraordinary development. She related that, at about 6:30 the previous evening, a man had telephoned the house, saying that he would call shortly for madame's fur coat. He added that madame would send along her key ring as identification.

Ten minutes later he arrived—a young, dark and rather handsome man. When he exhibited the key ring, Andree handed over the coat, valued at about \$4,000.

Here indeed was a daring act, for the autopsy showed that when the stranger called for the coat Mrs. Herel was already dead. She had been strangled, it was estimated, within a few minutes after entering room 11, and her murderer had then waited for a reasonable interval before hastening away from the scene. Apparently he had gone at once to the Herel home.

Andree's description of the stranger tallied with that given by the hotel woman. Each declared that he had protruding ears and a nose slightly depressed at the bridge. They said, too, that he was obviously a cultured man.

Search of the murder scene revealed no clues except fingerprints which could not be identified at headquarters. This indicated that the killer either had no record or that he was a foreigner.

Further questioning of the Herel maid elicited some new information. She admitted that madame of late had changed her habits somewhat—instead of staying home afternoons or visiting friends, she had been attending tea dances at various hotels.

"Did she ever mention having met any one at any of these dances?" asked Chief Inspector Xavier Guichard.

"No, sir, she didn't, but—"

"Yes?"

"Well, there is a name on a calling card she left in her dressing table. She showed it to me several weeks ago."

"Why did she show it to you, Andree?"

"She said to me, 'If anything happens to me, look in here.' And with that she opened the drawer and showed me the card."

A check of all the hotels in Paris disclosed that a couple answering the description of the suspect and the girl with the scarred cheek had stayed at the Hotel Commodore, on the Boulevard Haussmann, from February 23 until March 11, the day that the maid's description of Nathan, who was 26, agreed with the description of the stranger who had taken Mrs. Herel to the hotel in which she died.

The chief of Police Louwage, of Brussels, hesitated about seizing Nathan, fearing a major kickback should he have the wrong man. He decided that he'd better get some corroborative evidence before taking such an important step.

"I'm not sure but I gathered the impression that her right eye was a glass eye," she said. "And she had a small scar on her left cheek."

"Would you say that she was French?"

"That's hard to say. She spoke French but her accent was not Parisian."

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Chief Inspector Guichard dashed upstairs and retrieved the card, which bore the name "Count P. de Marmont d'Offagne." Here, the officer felt sure, was at last a real clue to the murderer.

However, a quick check-up showed that his name did not appear in the official nobility registers, nor in any

other directory. Checking next on all print shops in Paris, the police traced the card to a small shop on the Rue St. Lazare.

"He was a dark, quiet-spoken, well-appearing young man," said the printer. "I remember him particularly because I spelled his last name wrong—and he didn't mind!"

The customer, he said, had ordered the name spelled "d'Offagne" and the printer had transposed two letters, making it "d'Offange."

"I deeply regret this error," the printer had said. "I will correct it for you at once."

"Oh, don't bother," the stranger had responded. "This is close enough."

The investigators naturally concluded that name was fictitious, since people, as a rule, are extremely touchy about the correct spelling of their names.

Now the police studied the name of the suspect had chosen for himself. Someone remarked that there was a small Belgian village named Offagne. Immediately fingerprints and description were rushed to Brussels. But Brussels could supply no lead, and again the trail turned cold.

Then, on the 12th, a milliner, Agnes Calotte, visited headquarters in Paris, and the trail grew very hot indeed.

Miss Calotte had read the description of the murdered woman, as well as the description of what she had been wearing, including the hat which had been taken by her slayer. And the information she gave the police was that, on the morning of the 10th a young woman had visited her store wearing a hat exactly like the one worn by Mrs. Herel.

"She asked me to sew a band into the hat because it was a bit too large," said the milliner.

"Did you happen to notice," inquired Inspector Guichard, "where the hat had been purchased?"

Miss Calotte mentioned an expensive shop on the Rue de la Paix. "I've been wondering," she said, "whether that was where Mrs. Herel bought her hat. The newspaper reports did not say."

"Yes," said the officer, "that's the shop. Now, will you describe this young woman?"

The milliner replied that she was quite young, 22 or 23, very pretty, with a slightly upturned nose and prominent forehead.

"I'm not sure but I gathered the impression that her right eye was a glass eye," she said. "And she had a small scar on her left cheek."

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water two men follow these two lovely women, not to pin a murder on them, but because they want to marry them. The circumstances throughout the story are unusual.

There is enough humor in the story to keep it on a light and interesting basis.

Love's merry-go-round and murder seem to click with perfect harmony in this new novel by George Agnew Chamberlain.

J. M.

American Politics.

THE PROSPECTS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY. By George S. Counts. John Day Co., New York. 370 pp. \$3.00.

A provocative and up-to-date discussion of American politics. It seems that we are again at the crossroads. This is not surprising, seeing that the American people, to judge by its political publicists, have returned of late to that very spot with sufficient frequency to establish a squatter's claim to the surroundings. Again the old, the very old, cry is raised that our superabundance of gadgetry has made necessary the complete abandonment of our time-honored methods of government, and the substitution of a streamlined outfit capable of getting around in circles at a much greater rate of speed. Says, for instance, Mr. Counts: "Economic individualism is rejected as a useful support of democracy because it has already proved to exist." A sweeping statement, a daring statement, and to those who possess a daily newspaper or a Sears-Roebuck catalogue it lacks somewhat of convincing.

Not that the advocate of the preceding quotation is a fair measure of the book in its totality. Mr. Counts is eloquent, sharp, critical, and at times very much to the point. He could, without a doubt, put some very clever touches to the rusty governmental equipage that he has seen so much hard service. It is not clear, however, when he would be fit to stop. When he would be fit to stop, he has not raised a good deal of the "ideal of Economic Efficiency" as practiced in other climes, and while he denies any totalitarian leanings with all the emphasis at his command, there does not seem to this reader to be any great difference between his methods of statecraft and those practiced by the lantern-jawed dictator forinst the Alps. To those who subscribe to Dorothy Thompson's recent and eloquent thesis, "Democracy is not an ism—it is a way of life," such expert tinkering must be abhorrent, lest the final bulletin should read: "The operation was successful, but the patient died."

OLE H. LEXAN.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

MILD JUVENILE STORY.

CAPTAIN BINNACLE. By Howard Pease. Dodd, Mead & Co., 160 pp. \$2.

Parents who are a little alarmed by the blood-and-thunder atmosphere that pervades children's movies, radio programs, comic strips and books, will be perfectly satisfied to have their young sons and daughters read Captain Binnacle. The only thing is, the children may not be especially enthusiastic over the tame adventures of three youngsters, an old sea captain, and a dismantled steamboat.

Howard Pease, who has written many stories for older boys, wrote Captain Binnacle for his eight-year-old son, and it is to boys and girls of this age that the book will appeal—that is, if their tastes for a mild little story like this haven't been spoiled by cowboys, gangsters and G-men.

J. M.

THE GREAT AMEN. By Arthur J. Burks. Egmont Press, New York. \$2.50.

THE WOMAN WHO COULD NOT DIE. By Inlia deBeausobre. The Viking Press, New York. 301 pp. \$2.50.

"The Woman Who Could Not Die" is a prisoner of the Soviets. For a fancied offense against the peace and security of the state she and her husband are incarcerated in the dread

other directory. Checking next on all print shops in Paris, the police traced the card to a small shop on the Rue St. Lazare.

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Miss Calotte had read the description of the murdered woman, as well as the description of what she had been wearing, including the hat which had been taken by her slayer. And the information she gave the police was that she had left for Paris on February 22, accompanied by her lover, and returned late the night of March 11. The maid's description of Nathan, who was 26, agreed with the description of the stranger who had taken Mrs. Herel to the hotel in which she died.

The chief of Police Louwage, of Brussels, hesitated about seizing Nathan, fearing a major kickback should he have the wrong man. He decided that he'd better get some corroborative evidence before taking such an important step.

"I'm not sure but I gathered the impression that her right eye was a glass eye," she said. "And she had a small scar on her left cheek."

"Would you say that she was French?"

"That's hard to say. She spoke French but her accent was not Parisian."

A check of all the hotels in Paris disclosed that a couple answering the description of the suspect and the girl with the scarred cheek had stayed at the Hotel Commodore, on the Boulevard Haussmann, from February 23 until March 11, the day that the maid's description of Nathan, who was 26, agreed with the description of the stranger who had taken Mrs. Herel to the hotel in which she died.

Chief Inspector Guichard dashed upstairs and retrieved the card, which bore the name "Count P. de Marmont d'Offagne." Here, the officer felt sure, was at last a real clue to the murderer.

However, a quick check-up showed that his name did not appear in the official nobility registers, nor in any

were active on the investigation. On March 13 they learned from a local jeweler that a young woman had visited his shop with a gold, envelope-shaped powder case, which she offered to sell for 2,000 francs. The jeweler said that he had recognized the article as resembling the one stolen from Mrs. Herel—the Brussels newspapers had been playing up the case because of a possible Belgian angle—and so he began to question the woman.

"This is a very interesting piece of jewelry," he said. "Might I ask how it came into your possession?"

"I inherited it," she replied. "It is a family heirloom."

"The reason I find it so interesting," the jeweler continued, "is that it so closely resembles a card case which was stolen quite recently."

With that the visitor stiffened perceptibly. "Stolen?" she echoed. "I am deeply sorry about the correct spelling of their names.

Now the police studied the name of the suspect had chosen for himself. Someone remarked that there was a small Belgian village named Offagne. Immediately fingerprints and description were rushed to Brussels. But Brussels could supply no lead, and again the trail turned cold.

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"The Four R's" in a One-Room Schoolhouse

By ANNE HUBBARD LEE.

Even in this enlightened day of super-equipped schools, there are many of us who, in looking back through the years to the scene of our struggle with the four R's—the added R is for "recitation"—can fondly recall that our earliest schoolhouse boasted but one room. Of such primitive plan was old Howard's Academy, set in the midst of a grove of trees in Clayton county. Howard's Academy still stands—not in the actual boards of its earthly form, for only a well now marks the spot, but in the living memories of its many alumni.

Although it was built as long ago as 1884, and although it stood on a spot almost twelve miles from Atlanta, time has shown it to be not too far in the past, nor too distant from Atlanta, to boast an amazing number of Atlanta's finest citizens among its alumni, not to mention the many notable men and women now living in Fulton, Clayton and DeKalb counties whom Atlanta eagerly claims as her own sons and daughters.

Howard's Academy! Surely the words, now in print for perhaps the first time in all its humble history, must evoke happy, half-forgotten memories of its "dear old golden rule days" to its former pupils, among whom we find such notable names as Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries; the late Joe Humphries, who taught there also; Captain Emery Dodson, of Fire Station Number 20; Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools; his brother, Dr. W. Frank Wells, and Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county. There are many other familiar and loved names which appear time and time again on the old school roll books, as younger brothers and sisters came along to fill the seats left by former pupils.

Among the family names are Huie, Burks, Dodson, Orr, Cosby, Kimberly, Thamas, Jones, Lee, Anderson, Chapman, Terrell, Hudson, Phillips, Puckett, Kennedy, Stephens, Wallace, Toney, Parker, Eubanks, Watts, Green, Long and Moore. We have reserved mentioning one name for the last. For in part it is by virtue of the name and personality of its very first teacher, John B. Hutcheson, now associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia, that the sturdy, unpainted, one-roomed and one-teachered academy was destined for permanent remembrance.

With a school master of such tolerance, wisdom and humorous understanding of both the nobility and frailty of human nature, is it any wonder that those halcyon school days are recalled with marked nostalgia? Many teachers followed, among whom were Miss Ida Hutcheson, Judge Hutcheson's sister; Ed Todd; the Rev. Jim Lambert, of Flat Rock; Judge William J. Jones, of Greenville; Charlie Fortson, of Lovejoy; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Daniel, of Hapeville; W. G. Travis; Miss Nora Nelson and the late Joe Humphries.

John B. Hutcheson's name stands first on this list. Tributes to his character, personality and intellect were gleaned from many of his pupils who lovingly called him "Mr. Hutch" in the "dear old days." The historical facts concerning the school's beginning and curriculum were gotten partly from Judge Hutcheson himself and partly from "Uncle Tom" Lee, of Clayton county, who, as one of "Mr. Hutch's" first pupils, was only a year or two his teacher's junior!

We who now expect, as our natural birthright, the privilege of free schools, free textbooks and fireproof school buildings housing gymnasiums, cafeterias, auditoriums and all the other expensive equipment of the modern school system, can scarcely believe the history of physical struggle, financial limitation and intrinsic simplicity that was the very foundation and cornerstone of the earlier schools in general, and of Howard's Academy in particular.

When the dire necessity for some sort of schooling for their numerous progeny arose in the minds of the fathers living in this section of Clayton county, two of their members, Seaborn A. Lee—the father of "Uncle Tom"—and Berry Chapman, each

gave one acre of land for the site of the proposed school. Let those who think of land lightly pause to realize that it had cost these two farmers years of struggle and sweat to acquire those acres which, in a moment of sacrifice, they gave so gallantly to the cause of education.

Next, eleven of these same citizens (including the two donors of the land) not only furnished the materials, but bent themselves to the task of actually building the schoolhouse—complete from the hand-hewn sills to the teacher's rostrum and the benches and desks for the scholars. "Uncle Tom" Lee has his own long bench to this day!

To further prove the persevering caliber of these early builders, let us add this postscript: When the original schoolhouse burned down a few years later, these same men, aided by one more, set to and rebuilt it in five days' time! And so, to the roster of good deeds and good men, let us here inscribe the names of S. A. Lee, Berry Chapman, Will Dodson, J. C. Terrell, Jim Toney, Wylie Burks, G. F. Wells, David Harrison, Robert E. Todd, J. F. Jones, B. F. Dodson and Will P. Jones.

John B. Hutcheson was happily elected as the first teacher for the new school through the influence of Captain and Mrs. W. T. Kimsey, of Clayton county, and it was for their only and deceased son, Howard, that John B. Hutcheson gave the academy its name.

The school began its first session that July, 1884, with about seventy-five students enrolled. Free schools had not yet come into being. The state paid \$5 per pupil, while the parents gave about \$3.50 toward tuition for the higher grade students, less for those in lower grades.

However, "grades" as we now designate them, were also unknown. A pupil was assigned such work as his mental capacity and previous degree of education indicated. Quite frequently a boy or girl 20 years old would be put in the First Reader, while some very small child might easily outspell students many years his senior. Emery Dodson, then very young, could easily hold his own in the arithmetic "races" with anyone in the school. Small wonder that he is now the best mathematician of the Atlanta fire department!

Of course "janitor" service was also an unknown and unheard-of luxury. The girls scrubbed, swept and dusted the schoolhouse and yards, while the boys saw to the constant task of cutting wood, keeping the little lean-to woodshed piled high, and the stove roaring. One wonders what our modern girls and boys would say if asked to do such chores?

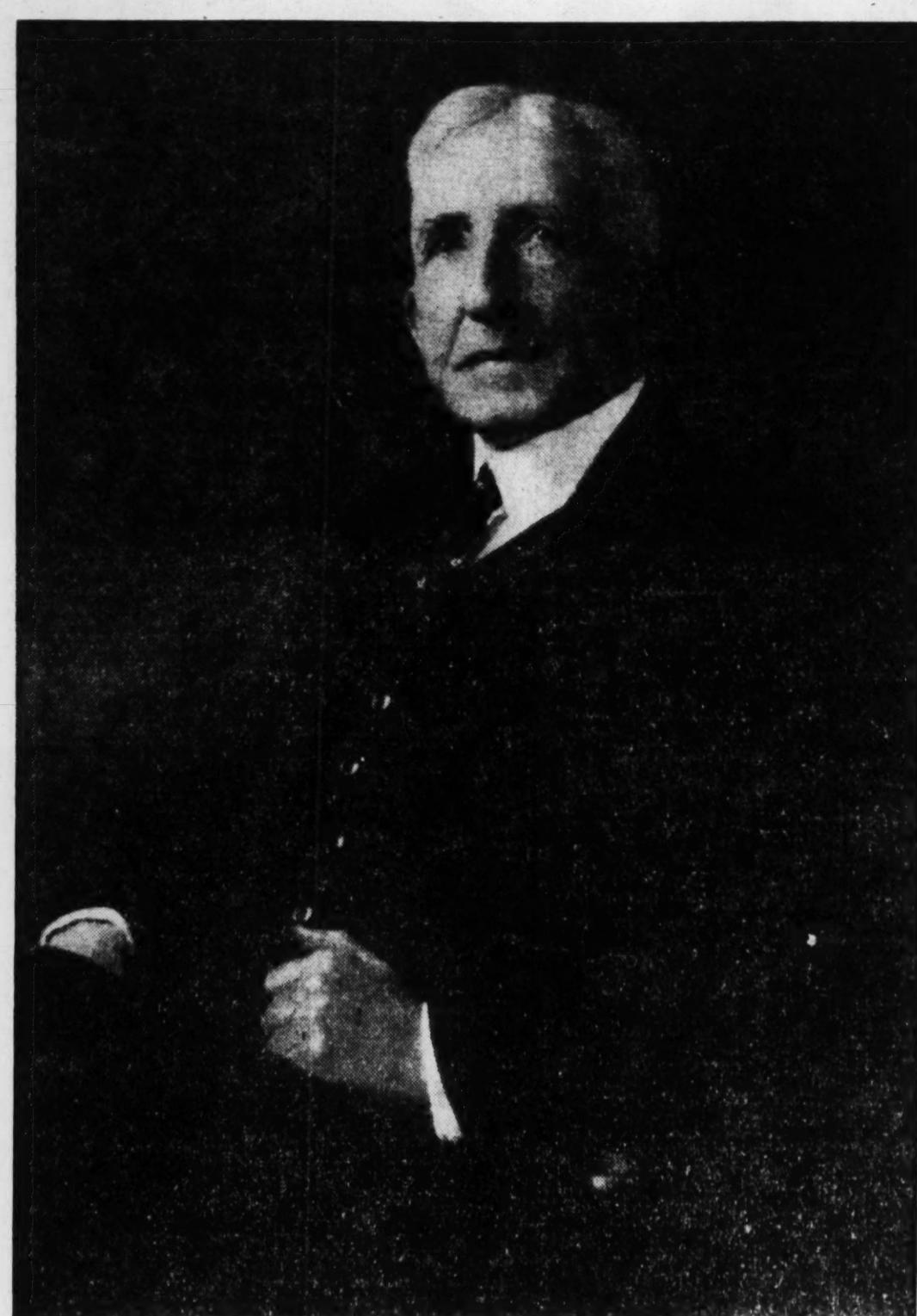
"Mr. Hutch's" methods along many lines might well serve as an admirable model for many teachers of today, in both his system of teaching and in his success in obtaining strict order. He "never saw a pupil committing a wrong unless he saw that the culprit himself knew that he had been discovered." Even then, "Mr. Hutch" never used the rod. Yet his children were not notoriously spoiled, all axioms to the contrary. Perhaps the rod is only the resource of schoolmasters lacking in imagination and finesse. "Mr. Hutch's" students were governed with more diplomacy and astuteness.

One incident stands out as an example of the future judge's rare diplomacy in dealing with a most delicate situation.

One day, one of "Mr. Hutch's" boys came to him in great agitation and reported, "Edgar—has a pistol!"

Now this was serious matter. Had the news of this business circulated around the county, it would have caused a great deal of trouble, not only for Edgar himself, but for his deeply respected parents. For the young man was old enough to be prosecuted for the offense.

Did "Mr. Hutch" arise and loudly demand the thoughtless culprit to come forward and surrender the weapon? Not he. With the utmost wisdom, he told the reporter of the serious news to return to his desk and then, most surprisingly, he announced that more wood was needed for the woodshed. And although he had never done so before, this time "Mr. Hutch" himself went with the boys to the woods. There he delegated two of them to go in one direction, two in another, and a third



Judge John B. Hutcheson, pioneer teacher of the little one-room schoolhouse known as Howard's Academy, was fondly and respectfully known by pupils and patrons as "Mr. Hutch."

group elsewhere. Then he chose Edgar as his own partner. When they had gone together into the woods a short way, "Mr. Hutch" suggested that Edgar go in one direction in search of wood while he would go in another. As they parted, he said casually,

"It has been reported to me that some boy has a pistol. When I get back to the school room I am going to search for it." And with that they went their different ways.

After they had all returned to the schoolroom lessons were resumed as usual!

But later in the day, "Mr. Hutch" made one of the most rigid searches in history for that contraband pistol. Ruthlessly he emptied desks of books and pencils; pockets were turned wrong side out and dislodged of green apples, sling shots, knives and all the other articles which somehow instinctively find their way into the pockets of all boys. But astonishingly enough, no pistol was ever

found! And so, without either bloodshed or disgrace, the incident was closed.

Years afterward, however, Edgar, who was one of the finest men in the county, recalled the entire incident to Judge Hutcheson and confessed that he had indeed had a pistol that day so long ago, but that he had hidden it when they separated to find wood.

"That was just what I meant for you to do," Judge Hutcheson remarked.

"And do you know, I have never owned or wanted another pistol since that day," Edgar added.

Is it not likely that an altogether different ending might have come about had the incident of the pistol been dealt with in a less humane manner?

For those who look askance upon such seemingly lenient methods, it is reliably reported on all sides that "good order and proper decorum" were consistently maintained.

Or should we hint that such exemplary behavior was maintained up to a certain point? For as it was later proved, Howard's Academy was the cradle-seat—the chief conspirator, perhaps—of much courtship and a phenomenal number of marriages. Not that we are trying to expose "Mr. Hutch" as a *conscious* Hymen. But do not all of us know how slyly such wooing can be managed, right under the very noses of school teachers?

School romances are fashioned from such gossamer threads as an apple passed from one hand to another, a tender note tucked between the covers of a book, a few words whispered in the cloakroom. We suspect that whatever "Mr. Hutch's" bright eyes caught, his understanding heart kept hidden. For we must remember that he himself was but a very young man then.

But that as it may, we do know this: that when all was said and done, and when their school days were put behind them, there were at least a dozen marriages between the boys and girls of that first class of Howard's Academy! Among these are Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries, as has already been mentioned. Mrs. Humphries was, at that time, Miss Lillie Jones.

As to "Mr. Hutch's" methods of pedagogy, they perfectly and wisely fitted the special needs of his rural boys and girls. Arithmetic dealt with the buying and selling of hogs and cotton and land, as well as considering the more abstract and intricate branches of mathematics. Geography touched upon the best and shortest routes, whether by train or by wagon, to various points near and far in the state, as well as taking up the names of the rivers of South America. And on Friday (oh sweet tradition of all of our earliest school days!) there were "recitations."

In the light of our own days of "speaking pieces" we take the liberty of hazarding a guess as to just what some of these poems must have been. Surely among them must have been Sidney Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee" with its lilting,

"Out of the hills of Habersham,

Down the valleys of Hall—"

And surely, wasn't another, Walt Whitman's "Oh Captain! My Captain!" with its melancholy ending,

"Exult, oh shores, and ring, oh bells!

But I, with mournful tread

Walk the deck my Captain lies,

Fallen cold and dead?"

Without such Friday afternoon periods of recitations, what school could hope to attain erudition?

In reviewing the personal labor and sacrifice entailed in building the schoolhouse and in recalling the earnest simplicity of its spirit, we discover a great truth. It is the combined character, ideals and deeds of the personnel of a school—the human beings themselves—who make a school great or small. It was because of the unselfishness of the eleven men who paused in their very busy lives to erect the schoolhouse; it was because of the goodness and intellect of its pioneer teacher, John B. Hutcheson, and of the many fine teachers who followed him; and last, it was because of those hundreds of sturdy, eager pupils, that Howard's Academy represents the embodiment of all that we cherish and hold dear in our own ideal of what a school be—whether of yesterday or today.

His Inspiration Was Love of Freedom

By HOYT WARE.

No more gallant figure is known to Georgia history than Count Casimir Pulaski, the Polish nobleman who fell mortally wounded 159 years ago in the siege of Savannah. He was a commanding officer in the Army of the American Revolution,

lavishly entertained. One of his hosts, the Duc de Noaillé, who was of liberal views, told him of America's valiant struggle then being waged against England. Pulaski was interested in freedom as a political theory and he listened with more and more interest to liberal French lords who discussed America's fight for independence.

Hearing the exploits of the American colonials wasn't quite like fighting side by side with them, so young Pulaski hastened to make the acquaintance of Benjamin Franklin, who was in Paris representing the colonies. He offered himself to the American cause, and Franklin readily accepted. So, barely 29, Pulaski sailed for the United States in 1777. He joined the colonial army as a volunteer a few days before the Battle of Brandywine.

Taking his first chance with the American army, he executed a daring thrust at the British and was given credit for saving the day. The colonial forces were retreating, and the British cavalry rode to cut them off from the rear. Pulaski and a few horsemen broke formation and charged directly into the head of the advancing column, spilling horses and men. This counter move enabled the colonial army to retreat with its lines intact.

General Washington, himself, saw the maneuver

and marvelled. Quickly he submitted a recommendation to congress to make the young Pole a brigadier general. His message read: "This gentleman has been, like us, engaged in defending the liberty and independence of his country, and has sacrificed his fortune to his zeal for those objects. He derived from hence a title to our respect that ought to operate in his favor as the good of the service will permit."

General Pulaski was given an independent command of the cavalry, and soon after his promotion saved the American army from a surprise attack at Warren Tavern, near Philadelphia. Then followed a number of well-performed duties: The Battle of Germantown, service under "Mad Anthony" Wayne, special camp duty at Valley Forge, formation of a corps of light infantry at Baltimore, known as "Pulaski's Legion," an unsuccessful assault on the British troops at Charleston, holding that city until reinforcements arrived, and the fatal siege of Savannah.

In the fighting at Savannah, which began October 8, 1779, Pulaski commanded the cavalry of both the French and American armies. He was leading a charge, had just put his horse across a gully and sabred a British artilleryman, when he turned to bid his men advance. While in this position he was shot in the groin, and his horse killed. After the battle he was taken aboard the brig *Wasp*, bound for Charleston. He died October 11 on shipboard.

Pulaski faltered but once in his zeal for the American rebellion. That was in the winter of 1778, when he was stationed at Minisink, N. J. There, while under a petty command, he was heard to say he wished to return to Europe. General Washington's persuasion prevailed, however, and Pulaski soon to become one of colonial America's immortals.

Early Georgia newspapers studied by the Federal Writers' Project at Savannah describe Count Pulaski: "He was about five feet, eight or ten inches tall, very well built and strongly framed—particularly his chest and arms bore witness to the extraordinary strength of which he was possessed. He was severe and rigorous in service, indomitable in battle, very kind, obliging and gentlemanly in intercourse—quick and impulsive in action, firm and unshaken in his purpose."

"He had blue eyes, brown hair, a small mustache in Polish fashion; a fine rosy complexion, and in his face he bore unmistakable evidence of undaunted courage, boldness, and high perceptions mingled with kindness, affability and firmness. He was scarcely 31 years old when he fell. He was possessed of an extraordinary strength in his arms, and had a sabre of enormous weight and power which could be wielded by few men. In battle he was always the first to charge, the last to retreat."

The city of Savannah has erected a monument to the gallant Pole who figured so importantly in its history. Citizens there lay a wreath on the statue of Pulaski every year at this time in memory of his bravery. The statue was contributed by the Georgia Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., on March 21, 1825, with General LaFayette presiding. Pulaski had been made a member of the Masonic order during his army service.

October 11 has been named by the Governor as "General Pulaski Day." And no less has the federal government paid tribute. In June, 1936, by authorization of congress, the President issued a proclamation calling on government officials to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings on October 11 in honor of General Casimir Pulaski, who died fighting for American independence.

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Harold Hayes in Scandinavia

(Editor's Note: Harold Hayes, of Lewisburg, College of Agriculture, is spending a year in the forests of Sweden, Finland and Germany and studying there in the great schools of forestry, preparatory to his return to finish his school work at Athens, Georgia).

Here I am enrolled for a short time in the Fridhem Folkhogskola at Svaloy, Sweden, where I am endeavoring to acquire the rudiments of the language. I am the only male student among 25 mature women who have made a lot of me and who have helped me greatly with the language. My efforts to learn seem to greatly amuse the ladies, and the formality of the school is often disrupted by the peals of laughter that result from my many errors of speech.

The Swedes are the most congenial people I have ever met. I have been treated like a king ever since I landed here. A custom official left his post and went far out of his way to help me with my luggage. He could speak English very well. He learned it while yachting along the American coast. Sweden takes care of the traveller very cordially.

I love this country. It is a good place to stay for a time and study both agriculture and forestry. Best of all, agriculture because there are few forests in this locality. Adjoining this school is an agricultural college which I have not had time to visit. All around South Svaloy lie the experimental plots of the State Central Seed Control Institution which is entirely for research. Here several foreigners come each year to study proper plant breeding. Several of the managers have doctor's degrees and have studied in America. They were quite willing to show us what they were doing. Today I am to meet the chief of the forestry institution.

This is the most beautiful farming country I have ever seen. I cannot express in words a description of the green pastures dotted with white and black cows and red-roof homes. Southern Sweden, as you know, is primarily agricultural. I agree with my friend, the Dutchman, who said, "The agricultural organization in this part of Sweden is the best in the world." The Dutchman came here the same day as I, and is leaving today. He is an excellent fellow and I regret very much to see him go. He was in the forest service of Russia for several years. He is now studying agriculture in Sweden.

I am in quite a dilemma. I love forestry and I am also deeply interested in agriculture. I cannot drop one and choose the other, and yet it seems impossible for me to cling to both. I should like to write to the farmers of Tennessee and Georgia explaining to them how they can co-operate for their mutual benefit, and yet I cannot go into this movement as deeply as I should when I see the beauty of the Swedish forests and wonder how they came to be. I believe that the southern farmers are ready for co-operation. I hope to find time in the near future to compare the prevailing conditions in America today with those which existed in Scandinavia before the co-operative movement. I think they are very similar.

The average yield of wheat in Sweden is about 35 bushels per acre now, which is an increase of 61 per cent over the yield of 50 years ago. They have estimated that 30 per cent of this 61 per cent increase is due to proper plant breeding and prop-

agation. This is easy to believe when you can see a sample of their grain. One grain is as large as two of some wheat we have raised on my farm in Tennessee. Sweden imports 10 per cent of her wheat now used, while 50 years ago she imported 50 per cent. This 10 per cent is only to improve the baking quality of the flour.

They have increased the chromosome number of all the serials, and some forest trees. By doubling the number of chromosomes, usually a better and more thrifty plant can be produced. For example, they have increased the number of chromosomes in the Aspen tree from 38 to 71. This new tree is more resistant to rot and will produce 50 per cent more volume, in the same length of time, than the ordinary Aspen with 38 chromosomes from which it was propagated. In the serials the chromosome number is increased by heating the plant just before maturity or by cross breeding. They have crossed rye and wheat to produce a serial that has a high yield.

The quality of wheat is determined by the baking quality (bread making ability), stiffness of straw, winter hardiness and quantity of yield. We saw the laboratory where each new variety of hybrid was weighed and the nitrogen content determined. In another room the straws were tested for degree of winter hardiness. They also have grinding machines to make each sample into flour. And then, the baking rooms, in which the quality of bread is determined. Some varieties make loaves that are hollow and weigh only half as much as those produced from another variety; yet, the same weight of substance was used in each loaf.



It's the old-fashioned pillow fight when the "Four Daughters" begin activities. This picture is playing at the Fox theater. The pretty sisters shown above are, from left to right, Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane, with Gale Page playing the part of the fourth sister.



"Boy Meets Girl." A new star is found in Marie Wilson, the little comedienne and the girl whom James Cagney and Pat O'Brien "mother," at the Paramount. Cagney and Marie are shown above.



Happy-go-lucky "Stablemates." The old reprobate, Wallace Beery, is teamed with the newest Hollywood star, Mickey Rooney, in the feature playing this week at Loew's Grand. The new film is the sixth made this year by Mickey. Beery turns romantic, his romance being Margaret Hamilton.

'Four Daughters' Is Fox Feature, Grand Plays Mickey Rooney Film

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien Starred in 'Boy Meets Girl'; Rialto Brings Back M.G.M.'s 'Woman Against Woman'; 'Touchdown Army' Is Capitol Thriller.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

The Fates—he they the theater managers, the bookers, the producers or the combined efforts of the industry—dealt Atlantans in this week.

And the movie-lover can open his week's entertainment at any of the downtown theaters confident the program will be better than the average.

It's a hard pick between "Four Daughters," at the Fox, and "Stablemates" at the Grand, for first honors, but the combination of good acting with the skillful employment of all the emotions—without overdoing it—makes "Four Daughters" the standout. It has an array of beautiful girls in the Lane sisters.

Marie Wilson bounces stardom in "Boy Meets Girl" which was made to star only James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. It is a farce on Hollywood. Paramount is playing it.

John Howard, who jugged the pigskin for Western Reserve in college days, takes the ball down the field for the West Point cadets in "Touchdown, Army," which plays this week at the Capitol.

"Four Daughters" Introduces Two Actors at Fox.

Sometimes the fates send lightning; sometimes the Sisters use automobiles.

Playing a role which is built upon a philosophy of fatalism, John Garfield, long a prominent stage actor, makes his screen debut and, without half trying it seems, steals the show and walks off with all the honors in the Fox theater's current attraction, "Four Daughters." Garfield is an actor who puts everything into his lines. In other words, he is very good.

To carry it a little further, it can be said that sometimes, every so often, Hollywood comes through with pictures that have everything, a picture the Sisters seemingly have smiled upon from beginning to end, "Four Daughters" is one of this variety.

It does, however, get off to a slow start, but once the background of classical music and the ambitions of the four daughters is laid, the picture can be called

good entertainment with a capital G. "Four Daughters" has love, romance, music, tragedy, new stars, comedy, action, adventure.

The story concerns a small town and the family of a famed music teacher. In the family are four daughters and each has her own idea of what life must hold. One wants a husband who can give her clothes, one wants a knight on a white horse, one a career and another, the youngest, determines to be an old maid. Naturally enough, the younger, Priscilla Lane, is enveloped in a love triangle—falling in love with the same man, Jeffrey Lynn, as do all her sisters, but marrying Garfield because she thinks sister, Gale Page is desperately in love with Jeffrey. A car wreck removes Garfield. "Manufactured lightning," he calls it.

Others in the cast are Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Claude Rains, Dick Foran and May Robson.

Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery Starred at Grand.

Just on the surface—with Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery starred—one would imagine "Stablemates" is a good picture. And after a movie-lover has seen it, he sets back and proudly tells himself he can pick 'em. Not only that, but he will set out of his way to tell his friends to see it.

Mickey plays another of the human roles similar to the Andy Hardy ones and Beery, as a race track bum, portrays his part with the same characteristics that earned him the old reprobate title in "Min and Bill" and "The Champ."

"Stablemates" tells the story of the affections between a stableboy and an elderly, besotted woman whose past is mysterious.

Terry (Wallace Beery) is bunked on from there.

ing with Mickey, the stableboy, when Mickey takes a crippled horse, Ladybird, in lieu of his wages. When Mickey discovers that Terry was a well-known veterinarian, and could cure Ladybird's injury, the boy persuades Terry to operate. The operation is a success.

Ladybird becomes a winner. The former owner (Arthur Hohl) thereupon tries to gain possession of the race horse. But here Terry steps into the picture again. To protect Mickey's property, Terry reveals that he is an escaped convict. He was sentenced to 10 years on a manslaughter charge for performing an operation on an injured jockey. The picture takes you on from there.

"Boy Meets Girl" Is Wild Farce Of Hollywood at Paramount.

Marie Wilson, heretofore the most insignificant little dumb gal seen stuck here and yon in the casts of some of the bigger shows, gets her first featured roll in the Hollywood farce "Boy Meets Girl," which reunites the stars of "Getting Zero." Pat O'Brien and James Cagney—and don't let anyone tell you she isn't good. See her at the Paramount.

Marie has been changed in makeup and dress, but despite it all, she is the same little dumb girl you remembered. Pat and Jimmy are as screwy, fast living,

and you probably won't be.

Army Football Picture Is Capitol Thriller.

A gripping football story unfold-

ed against a West Point back-

ground makes "Touchdown, Army,"

a commendable contribution to this

season's crop of gridiron features.

It's opening day at the Capitol

in connection with a vaudeville titled "Vaudeville on Parade."

John Howard is a cocky fledg-

ling who breaks every known rule

by falling for an upper classman's girl. However, he is a powerhouse with pigskin. Just before the big game he is accused of cheating in an examination and, until the last minute, is kept out of action.

Of course, exoneration comes in time for him to beat the Navy and win the girl.

Featured in the cast are Mary Carlisle and Robert Cummings.

The vaudeville program offers:

THEATER NEWS

War Sob Film Stars Cooper At Center

The Center theater presents "Farewell to Arms," with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes, today and tomorrow.

The story concerns a young American student who joins up with Italian ambulance corps during the war. He meets and carries on a war romance with Helen Hayes, in the part of a beautiful English nurse serving with the same outfit. Adolphe Menjou is also importantly cast, in the role of Cooper's "war brother."

The film is a picturization of Ernest Hemingway's best selling novel of the same name.

"Over the Goal," with June Travis, William Hopper and Johnnie Seat Davis, a story dealing with a bet made between a couple of players on rival teams back in 1887, who wager that 30 years hence, each will produce a winning team. It plays Tuesday.

Wednesday a return engagement, "Come and Get It," starring Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer, is booked. The story of a great lumber baron who, in his youth, had given up love for power, and years later is mocked by his own decision when he falls madly in love with the daughter of the woman he once loved, and finds his own son his successful rival.

"You're Only Young Once" featuring Lewis Stone, Cecile Parker, Mickey Rooney and Eleanor Lynn, plays Thursday. The story concerns the first vacation for the Hardy family in 11 years.

Friday and Saturday, "Josette," starring Don Ameche, Simon Sime and Robert Young, is the feature.

In War Melodrama

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will give a second night's performance on November 23 with an entirely new program from that of November 22, Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star Concert Series, announced yesterday.

The ballet is one of the most popular concerts of the season.

The request for extra tickets has already been tremendous, and for the regular concert none could be sold because the whole house is sold out in season tickets. Tickets for this second concert will go on sale immediately.

Nelson Eddy, famous baritone, will be presented as another added attraction on Wednesday night, March 29. Reservations may be made now for this concert.

Marian Anderson, world-renowned negro contralto, will be presented as third added attraction of the season Wednesday night, April 5.

Helen Jepson, soprano, and Nino Martini, tenor, both leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give the next concert—a joint song recital—of the regular All-Star Series Saturday night, October 22.

A feature of this program will be two favorite operatic duets, sung by these stars: the finale of "Madame Butterfly"

and the aria "Prayer" (Seymour), and "At the Well" (Hageman).

Martini's next group will offer "Chevauchee Cosaque" (Fourdrain), "The Floods of Spring" (Rachmaninoff), "Old Mother Hubbard," set in the style of Handel (Hely-Hutchinson), and "El triste de los tenorios" (Serrano). The duet from "La Boheme" will close the program.

Robert Wallenborn will be Miss Jepson's accompanist, and Miguel Sandoval will play for Martini.

Martini will sing the aria "Racconto di Rodolfo," from "La Boheme." This will be followed by Miss Jepson singing "The King of Thule," and the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," by Gounod.

After intermission Miss Jepson will sing an English group, including "The Sweet Singing" (Olmstead), "To a Young Gentleman" (Carpenter), "The Poet's

Prayer" (Seymour), and "At the Well" (Hageman).

Martini will open the program with "Tu lo sai" (Torelli), and the aria "Violette" (Scatatti), and the aria "Il mio tesoro," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Miss Jepson's first group will be "Invocation," from "Radamisto," by Handel; "Polly Willets" (Arne), and the aria "Ballatella," from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Martini will sing the aria "Racconto di Rodolfo," from "La Boheme." This will be followed by Miss Jepson singing "The King of Thule," and the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," by Gounod.

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Love Triangle Plot in Film At Rialto

At the Rialto theater this week is a clever and entertaining production, "Woman Against Woman." This is a screen dramatization of the story by Margaret Culkin Banning, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Robert B. Sinclair as director.

Herbert Marshall as the husband, Virginia Bruce as the second wife and Mary Astor as the enraged, jealous and unscrupulous divorcee, give good performances.

Especially fine are the numerous new costumes worn by the two women stars, both of whom are famous among Hollywood's leaders of the fashion parade.

The story, while its appeal is principally emotional, is relieved by plenty of comedy and the dialogue throughout is of that sparkling variety which has become the vogue in pictures this year.

In addition to the feature, "Woman Against Woman," Manager W. T. Murray has provided an assortment of short subjects for the week. The program will continue through Thursday, to be followed on Friday with one of the season's best productions, "Girls' School," featuring Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy and Nan Grey.

ROONEY IS NAMED BOX-OFFICE CHAMP

Mickey Has Risen to Stardom Inside Six Months.

Meet the new box-office champ! Mickey Rooney has taken his place with the top stars of Hollywood. Within the brief time of six months this snub-nosed boy has risen from supporting assignments to starring roles and contributed much to the success of two of 1938's biggest box-office successes, "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Boys' Town."

Of course, this phenomenon is due in part to the fact that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given Mickey a series of choice parts, and has kept him busier than any other star on the lot during the past six months.

After "Judge Hardy's Children" last spring, Mickey appeared in rapid succession in "Lord Jeff," "Hold That Kiss," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Boys' Town," and now "Stablemates." With another Hardy family film, "Out West with the Hardys" set for November release, Mickey will have made six pictures in 1938—all of them important productions.

day and Friday; "Headin' East," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

AVONDALE—"I Cover the Water Front," today and tomorrow; "Billy the Kid Returns," Tuesday and Wednesday; "American Gang Busters," Thursday and Friday; double feature Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Kidnapped," with Freddie Bartholomew, today and tomorrow; "Gaiety Girls," with Patricia Ellis, Tuesday; "Shadow Strikes," Wednesday; "Magnificent Obsession," with Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne, Thursday and Friday.

Work's wonderful, but . . . Joan Blondell, who has returned to work on "Unfit to Print" after several months' absence due to the birth of daughter Ellen, takes time out for a swim. Pat O'Brien has the lead opposite Joan in the new picture being produced by Warner Brothers.

DUNNE—"Jesse," with Don Ameche, today and tomorrow; double bill, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Adventures of Robin Hood," with Lloyd Nolan, Wednesday; "Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, Thursday and Friday; "The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "Danger, Love at Work," with Ann Sothern, Tuesday; "The Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen, Wednesday; "Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, Thursday and Friday; "It Happened Out West," with Paul Kelly, Saturday.

WEST END—"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, today and tomorrow; "The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris, Saturday; "White Banners," with Claude Rains, Thursday; "Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, Friday; "Born to the West," with John Wayne, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux, today and tomorrow; "Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns and Martha Raye, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, Thursday and Friday; "Fighting Code," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Tropic Holiday," with Dorothy Lamour, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "The Devil's Party," with Paul Kelly, Wednesday; "Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux, Thursday and Friday; "Riding the Lone Trail," with Bob Steele, Saturday.

EMPIRE—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, today and tomorrow; "Holiday," with Katherine Hepburn, Tuesday; "Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux, Wednesday; "Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen, Friday; "Hearts of Arizona," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

PARK—"It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Arsine Lupin Returns," with Melvyn Douglas, Wednesday; "Liberated Lady," with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy, Thursday.

FAIRFAX—"Little Tough Guy," with the Dead End Kids, today and tomorrow; "Lady of the Morgue," with Preston Foster and Patricia Ellis, Tuesday.

At Neighborhood Theaters

EMORY—"Blockade," with Madeline Carroll, today and tomorrow; "You and Me," with Sylvia Sidney, Tuesday; "Hunted Men," with Lloyd Nolan, Wednesday; "Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Thursday and Friday.

PALACE—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "Air Devils," with Dick Purcell, Tuesday; "State Police," with John King, Wednesday; "Sinners in Paradise," with Madge Evans, Thursday and Friday; "The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris, Saturday.

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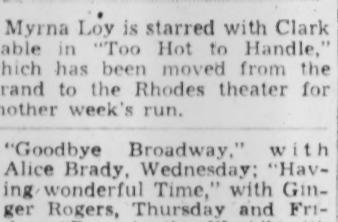
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Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Touchdown Army," with Marjorie Rambeau, John Wayne, Fredric March, etc., at 3:05, 5:23, 7:41 and 9:51. "Vaudeville Parade" on the stage at 2:20, 3:35 and 6:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOWS GRAND—"Stablemates," with Mickey Rooney, etc., at 2:54, 5:02, 7:10 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Boy Meets Girl," with Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Marie Wilson, etc., at 2:30, 4:45 and 7:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lota Lane, etc., at 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOWS GRAND—"Stablemates," with Mickey Rooney, etc., at 2:54, 5:02, 7:10 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Boy Meets Girl," with Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Marie Wilson, etc., at 2:30, 4:45 and 7:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

ALABAMA ALUMNI

TO PLAN FOR GAME

To Provide Hospitality for

November 12 Contest.

Atlanta alumni of the University of Alabama will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the pine room of the Ansley hotel to make plans for the Alabama-Tech game, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the officers and executive committee.

All alumni, including co-eds, are urged to attend the meeting.

William J. Porter, president, said:

"Among the subjects to be discussed are (1) adoption of by-laws; (2) election of officers for next year; (3) plans for entertainment of visiting alumni on the eve of the 'Bama-Jacket game; to be

accompanied by the band; (4) arrangements for Alabama alumni to obtain tickets in the bounding rope; the greater

a special section.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Nights of the Rio Grande," with Bill Burns and his orchestra playing dinner music.

AMERICAN—"Blockade," with Henry Fonda.

AVONDALE—"I Cover the Water Front," today and tomorrow.

BANKHEAD—"You and Me," with George Raft, etc., at 2:00, 3:47, 5:32, 7:37 and 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

BUCKHEAD—"Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux.

CASCADE—"Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers, etc., at 2:00, 3:47, 5:32 and 7:37. Newsreel and short subjects.

EMORY—"Blockade," with Henry Fonda.

EMPIRE—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns.

FAIRFAX—"The Little Tough Guy," with the Dead End Kids, etc., at 2:00, 3:47, 5:32 and 7:37. Newsreel and short subjects.

HILAND—"Comedy," with Don Ameche.

LIBERTY—"The Female Fugitive," with Evelyn Venable.

PALACE—"Three Blind Mice," with Joel McCrea.

PONCE DE LON—"You and Me," with George Raft.

TENTH STREET—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns.

WEST END—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.

BAILEY Theatres

81 "DEAD END KIDS"

"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

"THE LONE RANGER"

ROYAL "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

"BARBARA STANWYCK"

"BILL ROBINSON"

"KING FOR A DAY"

ASHBY "THE STORY OF DR. CARVER OF TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE"

"WHITE BANNERS"

"OVER THE WALL"

"AND HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"

"THE LONE RANGER"

LENOK "THE STRANGER FROM ARIZONA"

"ROALY"

"ALWAYS GOODBYE," with Barbara Stanwyck.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Story of Dr. Carver" and "White Banners," with the "Little Tough Guy," with the "Dead End Kids," with Wallace Beery, "Viva Villa," with Wilbur Howard, "Her Husband's Secretary," "The Stranger From Arizona," "The Story of Dr. Carver of Tuskegee Institute," "Always Goodbye," with Barbara Stanwyck.

ROYAL "The Story of Dr. Carver of Tuskegee Institute," "White Banners," "Over the Wall," and "Her Husband's Secretary."

LENOK "Over the Wall" and "Her Husband's Secretary."

ROYAL "Always Goodbye," with Barbara Stanwyck.

THEATERS



Box Office Gains Justify Film Contest

As the motion picture industry's nation-wide campaign to stimulate business and engage public support of its aims reaches the half-way mark, with December 31 as the closing date, the results so far indicate the campaign will completely vindicate industry leaders who fought for this unified industry effort, and who undertook the ambitious project of making a "movie conscious" public even more movie conscious, contest headquarters announced yesterday.

Box-office returns from all parts of the country indicate an increase in business of from 10 to 25 per cent over the same period last year. Even more important, according to industry leaders, has been the revival of the spirit of showmanship on the part of theater managers, their growing awareness of the place they occupy in community life, the sympathetic co-operation obtained from other business groups and civic bodies, the friendliness of the nation's press to the industry as a whole, and the united front presented by all branches of the industry to a common goal.

Satisfaction was expressed in all quarters, too, with the advance releases in the program of what was called, ambitiously, Motion Pictures' Greatest Year.



Tamara Toumanova, premiere danseuse with the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who will appear with the ballet in two concerts at the Atlanta city auditorium, November 22 and November 23.

Bonita Crowe, 965 Myrtle street, N. E. Bertha Patterson will be co-hostess with Mrs. Crowe.

The musical program will consist of selections by colonial American composers. Mary Martin, contralto, will sing "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us."

Margie Griffith, pianist, will play "Three Waltzes for Piano, in Imitation of a Musical Snuffbox," by McDonald, and "Celebrated River Waltz," by Pratt.

Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist, will play "Portsmouth," by Law, and "My Morning," by Milligan. Luisa Allensworth, soprano, will sing "Willow, Willow" by Carr, and "Return O Love," by Peller. Emilie Parmalee, organist, will play Psalm Tunes selections. Frances Stukes, contralto, will sing "Soldier Farewell," Swan, and "I Have a Silent Sorrow," by Reinagle.

General Program Outline. A general outline for the morning musicales of the Atlanta Music Club has been made by Mrs. J. O. Sanders. The second program, in November, will consist of selections by colonial American composers. Mary Martin, contralto, will sing "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us."

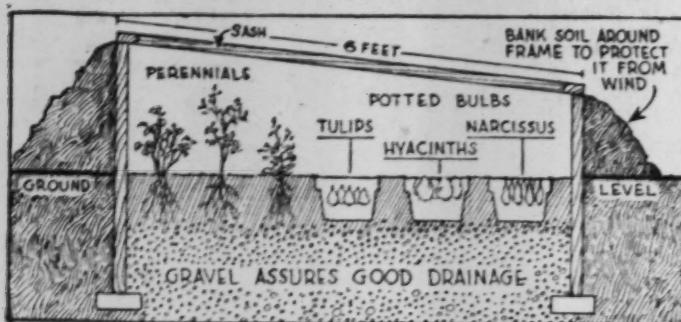
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Young Artists' Club Concert. The Young Artists' Club, of which Elizabeth Jackson is president, will present a concert, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club, Dixie Stevens, president, will hold the first meeting of the club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the College Park Woman's clubhouse. This will be an open meeting.

The program chairman, Mrs. E. E. Mulvane, and her committee, composed of Mrs. Roselle Weller, Mrs. Hugh Cook and Mrs. T. J. Peniston, have prepared an interesting and attractive yearbook

Start Bulbs Indoors

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



There seems to be no end to the uses for a cold frame. Designed principally for spring to hurry up the season, it makes a perfect seed bed for summer seedlings, as well as a late planting of perennials. If you have used it for three seasons already this year, a fourth will come natural. If you don't have a cold frame, this is as good a time to build one as any other.

The frosts of late fall bring to mind problems of harboring perennial seedlings. If you planted them in the garden, you will no doubt need some additional protection, and the cold frame will provide it. The best all-around method is to pot the plants, and set them in the soil of the frame. Such treatment assures them a few more weeks of growth, and will enable them to benefit from extra warmth in the spring and get an early start. They will also be easily transplanted.

A more timely use for the cold frame during the cold weather is for rooting winter flowering bulbs. Hyacinths, early tulips, narcissus and amaryllis are the principal ones which need a dark, cool situation to encourage early root formation. Bury them in the frame bed in the pots you expect to grow them in, and when roots have developed sufficiently bring them indoors for the quick growth of the tops and blossoms.

The first step is to place them in pots. So-called "pans," shallow pots used for bulbs, are suitable, or deeper pots may be used. The soil should be good potting soil, a mixture of lead mold, sand and loam, such as florists use, and unless one knows how to prepare it, it may be purchased from florists. Place the bulb so that its top is half an inch below the surface of the soil.

The first step in forcing is to induce the formation of roots. The soil should be well watered and then the pots placed in the cold frame where they will have a cool temperature. Cover the pots with loose soil. The purpose of this is to reproduce conditions, as nearly as possible, under which bulbs form roots when planted in the ground. Freezing will not injure the hardy bulbs, but will delay growth and make them force more easily when brought indoors.

In a cold frame no additional watering will be necessary, in all probability. Root action should follow and when top growth begins the bulbs may be brought to light or may be kept in the outdoor pit and retarded until they are wanted. Leave in the cold frame at least until several days of freezing weather have occurred.

After being brought indoors, the bulbs should be kept in a temperature of 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are forced. In the home, this means to keep them out

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER
VEGETABLES: For fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.
ONION SETS: There is still plenty of time to plant onion sets. Yellow dianer, silver skin, multipliers, eschelottes and Bermuda onion sets may be planted now.
MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also plant lily, magnificum.
IRISES: German Iris may be planted, also bulbous iris, Spanish, Dutch and fillifolia. Japanese Iris too may be planted now.
BULBS: October is the ideal month for bulbs, ranunculus, anemones, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocus, freesias and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now.
PEONIES: October is a fine month for planting peonies.
LILY OF THE VALLEY PIPS: May be planted in October.
GRASSES: We will have to give the lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of 10 pounds of grass per thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

of overheated rooms, preferably in a porch or sun parlor, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. After the buds are formed, a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flower, and if haste is needed, a higher temperature will produce it.

Too high temperature will result in spindly growth, and may prevent any flowers. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs depends entirely on the points here enumerated, and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details, it is better not to undertake it. But if the rules are carefully followed by one who understands something of plant growth, very fine flowers may be obtained.

ROMAN HYACINTHS.

The easiest grown of all the hyacinths for indoor use is the type as the Roman hyacinth.

The spikes are smaller, looser and more graceful than the common hyacinths and each bulb produces two or three of them. They also come into bloom in the house from two to three weeks earlier than the giant types. It is now time to get hyacinths going for living room and sun parlor decoration during the winter months as well as to get beds of these handsome and fragrant blooms planted in the garden.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS.

The easiest of all flowers to bloom in the house is the old favorite, Paper white narcissus. We have all planted paper white narcissus so many years that occasionally we forget this, our oldest friend. They are usually planted in bowls with pebbles and water but for very large flowers and for best results they should be planted in ordinary flower pots and soil.

Plant them with the nose of the bulb just above the surface of the soil and place them in a cool, dark cellar or some dark place where the air circulates freely, or bury them in the ground covering them completely. They should be left in one of these places for two or three weeks while the roots begin to grow, and then brought into the living room.

The usual method of planting is that of putting them in flower bowls with pebbles and water. When planted in this manner, they should be left in a cool, dark place two or three weeks—until the roots are four to five inches long and the tops have grown two or three inches.

Care should be taken that the room in which they are placed is not too hot and dry as this will cause blasting. If it appears that they are about to blast place a pan of water on the radiator or heater to increase the moisture. On warm, sunshiny days place them outdoors.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two or four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling; fertilize once a month for steady growth. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures. Remember to roll the seeds in with a roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted later.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one, is Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

OCTOBER 9—SUNDAY: High tension and floods of talk mark the period previous to 12:12 p. m. During that time tact and patience will pay longer dividends than words. After 12:12 p. m. brings a surprising change when you should be able to make favorable progress in your activities, and agreements with associates can be reached with calmness. With reference to weather conditions high winds may prevail in some part of our country today.

OCTOBER 10—MONDAY: The early morning hours, until 5:15 a. m., should be most favorable for the ending of travels started. Between 5:15 a. m. and 11:24 a. m. is most favorable for formulating and putting new ideas into action, for receiving help from people who are determined, and for attaining unexpected success and co-operation. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:37 p. m., advantages should be pushed in social and financial affairs, legal and educational interests, and in contacts with governmental officials.

OCTOBER 11—TUESDAY: Early morning activities, previous to 7 a. m., favor soberness, conservative dealings and an ability to work in a level-headed way. Between 7:00 a. m. and 11:26 a. m. guard against over-activity and sudden changes. Between 11:26 a. m. and 8:08 p. m. is an auspicious time for mechanical and industrial activities, artistic efforts and works connected with liquids.

OCTOBER 12—WEDNESDAY: Since 8:08 p. m. yesterday through 10:55 a. m. this morning, changes that can be postponed should be put off until another day, for you are apt to receive the wrong impression or your imagination may be so ac-

tive that you will see affairs as you wish they would be rather than as they are. After 10:55 a. m. promote friendships, make contacts, seek interviews, and put your creative abilities into action.

OCTOBER 13—THURSDAY: The entire day, until 8:37 p. m., favors making important decisions, for that leads to future advancement. Conservative ideas as well as brilliant and unusual plans will be favorably accepted.

OCTOBER 14—FRIDAY: Plan to do work of a mental nature prior to 2:54 p. m. for your brain will be functioning well in research, study, writing, merchandising and in general business. After 2:54 p. m. inclines to delay, obstructions and loss, especially in matters pertaining to land, produce, older people, and ideas of long standing.

OCTOBER 15—SATURDAY: The influences predominating throughout the day and evening favor refined entertainment, artistic works, dealings with women and business that caters to the needs of women. An atmosphere of charm and amiability surrounds the day.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: What can I put into the water with which I water my flowers to keep them from freezing?

Answer: I am sorry that I cannot help you, but I have never heard of doing such a thing. Maybe you mean how to treat flowers which have been frozen? Always water frozen flowers with cold water and protect them from the sun until they have thawed.

Question: Can you tell me the name and treatment for the enclosed insect which is ruining my fig trees?

Answer: I did not know of this pest, in fact I had no idea that a fig tree had any trouble of this kind. I sent it to the college in Athens and had the following report: "This is the Hemispherical Scale. The large brown one is the female and the young come out from under her shell and crawl around on the branches. They are out now. A combination of Black Leaf Forty and oil will control them. Use 1 1/2 pints of Black Leaf Forty, 3 quarts of white summer oil to 100 gallons of water. Do not apply in freezing weather. If you wait until the leaves are all off concentrated lime-sulphur testing 5 degrees Baume will do just as well."

Question: Is it time to plant pansies now?

Answer: It depends on whether you mean to plant the plants or the seed. If you wish to plant seed do so at once. Take good care of them and do not let them get dry for even a few hours. If you mean to buy plants I have found that November is a better time to transplant them. Everything is so dry now I am afraid you might have trouble.

Question: What do you think of planting dogwood in the fall?

Answer: I have been most successful in transplanting it in November and December, but the books say in late winter or early spring.

base just touching the water. Rainwater or distilled water is best for the purpose, with a lump of charcoal in the glass. Set away in a cool, dark place until roots are formed and the blunt-nosed spike pushes out of the bulb. Formation of roots is easily noticed in the glass. In potted bulbs the growth does not start until the roots are developed. Allow the growth to be at least an inch long before bringing out to the light.

Named hyacinths should be used for indoor planting. For outdoor use unnamed mixtures of self-colors should be used. Hyacinths are coming back to garden use and deservedly, as they are one of the finest of spring bulbs, both for the stately formality of their heavy spikes and for the delicious perfume that permeates the whole garden during their season. They require well drained soil to do their best and should be set six inches apart and six inches deep.

Beds or groups to a single color are most effective and there is a wide variety for selection. They are sold in unnamed bedding types, according to color.

The graceful Roman hyacinths come in white, light and dark pink and blue. They are not named. Pot up Roman and named hyacinths and plant a bed of the giant types now. This is the time to prepare for a fine spring display. They are long lived when once established in the garden.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS.

The easiest of all flowers to bloom in the house is the old favorite, Paper white narcissus. We have all planted paper white narcissus so many years that occasionally we forget this, our oldest friend.

They are usually planted in bowls with pebbles and water but for very large flowers and for best results they should be planted in ordinary flower pots and soil.

Plant them with the nose of the bulb just above the surface of the soil and place them in a cool, dark cellar or some dark place where the air circulates freely, or bury them in the ground covering them completely.

They should be left in one of these places for two or three weeks while the roots begin to grow, and then brought into the living room.

The usual method of planting is that of putting them in flower bowls with pebbles and water. When planted in this manner, they should be left in a cool, dark place two or three weeks—until the roots are four to five inches long and the tops have grown two or three inches.

Care should be taken that the room in which they are placed is not too hot and dry as this will cause blasting.

If it appears that they are about to blast place a pan of water on the radiator or heater to increase the moisture.

On warm, sunshiny days place them outdoors.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two or four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling; fertilize once a month for steady growth.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

GEORGIA ODDITIES....by -BIZ-



TY COBB (THE MACON PEACH)

ONE OF THE GREATEST
BASEBALL PLAYERS OF
ALL TIME.—ALTHOUGH
SALARIES WERE
COMPARATIVELY
SMALL IN HIS DAY—
THROUGH WISE
INVESTMENTS, WAS
THE FIRST BASE-
BALL PLAYER
TO BECOME
A MILLIONAIRE

THANKS TO
FRED WALSH
MACON, GA.



GEORGIA PROCLAIMED A KING

AFTER LEARNING ABOUT THE
DEATH OF GEORGE THE SECOND,
GEORGE THE THIRD WAS
PROCLAIMED KING OF GEORGIA.
IT WAS THE FIRST AND ONLY
TIME THAT A KING WAS PROCLAIMED
ON GEORGIA
SOIL!



COTTON

ON WHICH
THE ENTIRE
STRUCTURE OF THE SOUTH
IS LARGELY
BASED,
WAS FIRST
PLANTED FOR
COMMERCIAL
USE IN
GEORGIA!

THANKS TO
A. S. PEARSON,
VILLA RICA, GA.



WATERMELONS

GEORGIA PRODUCES
MORE WATERMELONS
THAN ANY OTHER
STATE IN THE UNION



LAKELAND CLAIMS THE
DISTINCTION OF BEING
THE ONLY CITY IN THE
UNITED STATES TO OWN
AND OPERATE A RAILROAD—
THE ROAD IS 10 MILES IN LENGTH
AND OPERATES ENTIRELY WITHIN
THE CITY LIMITS!

Send in your "Georgia Oddity"

Uncle Sam's Third Army In Mississippi

(Continued from Page 2)

big southern cities. They were lawyers, bankers, doctors, newspapermen, teachers, business executives, congressmen, bankers and preachers.

"I presume it would be safe to say that at least 95 per cent of the officers are active in church life," Dr. Turner estimated. "The commander of my regiment, Colonel Walter M. Thompson, of Gadsden, Ala., is a steward in the Methodist church and an outstanding leader in the civic life of his community. It was not unusual to meet deacons, elders, stewards and vestrymen—Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Disciples and Roman Catholics.

"It was a great experience for us—one that will be long remembered.

"This is particularly true for me. I walked in mud, ate dust, ate from a mess kit, drank from a canteen, took the rain, bathed in a swollen creek, shaved with water from my canteen, observed a birthday and received six telegrams of congratulations two days late since the mailman was unable to locate me in my hiding place in the forest.

"I ate a chicken sandwich which made me sick and laid me up for several days in a Biloxi (Miss.) hospital.

NOW
IT'S THE
YAM

Photographed by Kenneth Rogers.

Intricate steps of the
Yam, successor to
the Big Apple, are
shown in the above
five pictures posed
by Misses Martha
Branch and Rossie
Voight and Robert
Holder and Phillip
McGuire.



FIRST PHOTO of James Roosevelt, son of the President, since his serious operation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.



THIS CABIO sprang almost into the lens and from the water while attempting to unhook himself off Ocracoke Island, N.C.



EVEN DOGS are trained to wear gas masks as residents of Europe prepare for future air raids.



FRITZ KUHN, Nazi leader in America, gives the Hitler salute to his followers in Union City, N.J. A few minutes later a crowd, mostly war veterans, broke up his "victory" meeting, and stoned him.



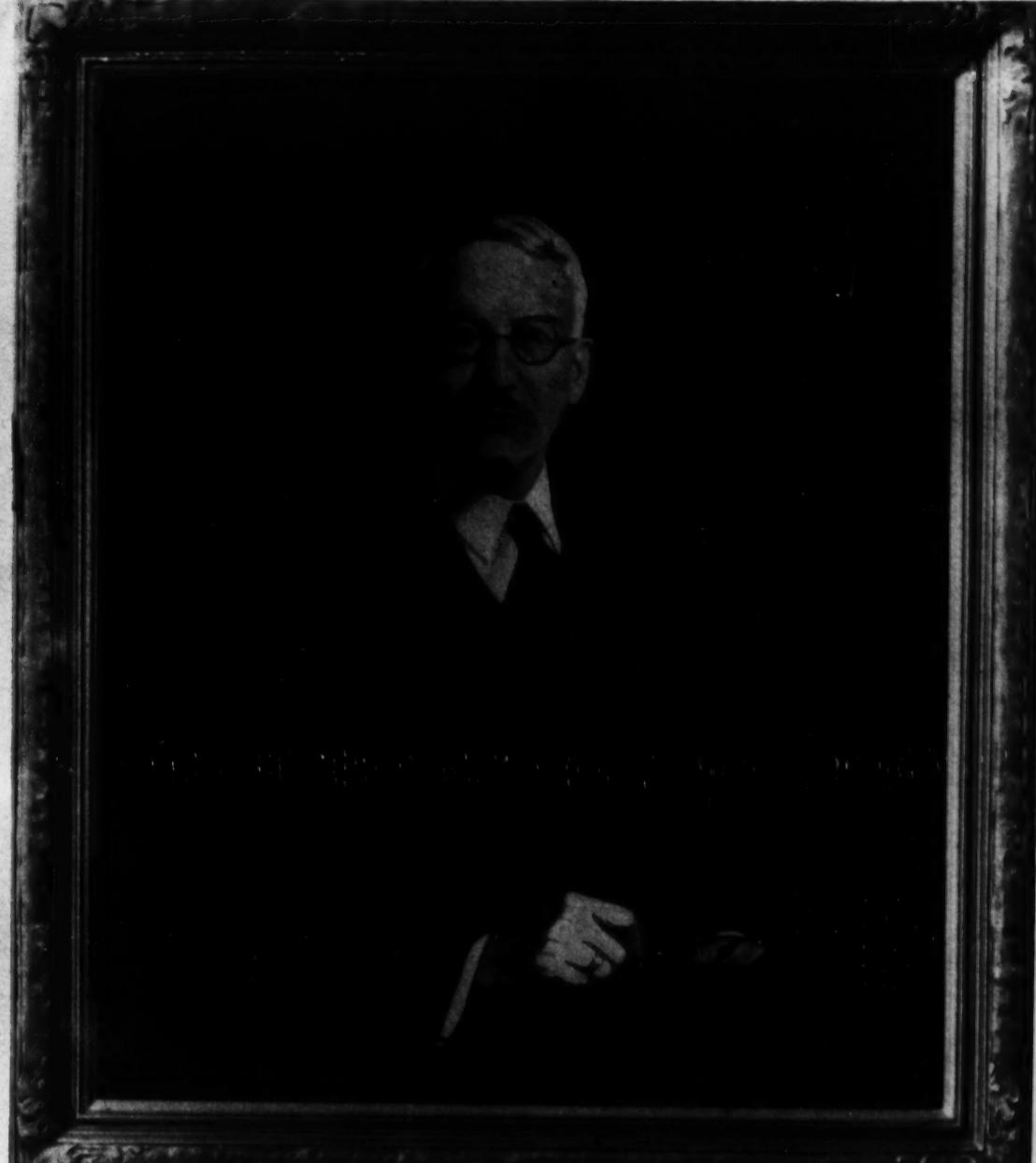
JAIL BREAKER — John L. Cone, erstwhile recorder of the Atlanta police court who normally sends his patrons to jail, is seen breaking out of bars at the Kiwanis Inter-Club party staged during the week in Atlanta with local Kiwanians as hosts. Helpful ladies are, left to right, Mrs. Mary Aslinger, Mrs. Robert H. Jones III and Miss Bertha Nix.



(Right)
BIG TIMERS — Pin wheels and other accepted forms of "gambling" were playfully engaged in with stage money as Kiwanians romped at Brookhaven Club. Shown, left to right, are Ivey W. Rountree, Swainsboro, governor, Georgia district, Kiwanis International; Mark A. Smith, Thomas- ton, trustee, Kiwanis International, and Robert A. Clark, president of the Atlanta club.



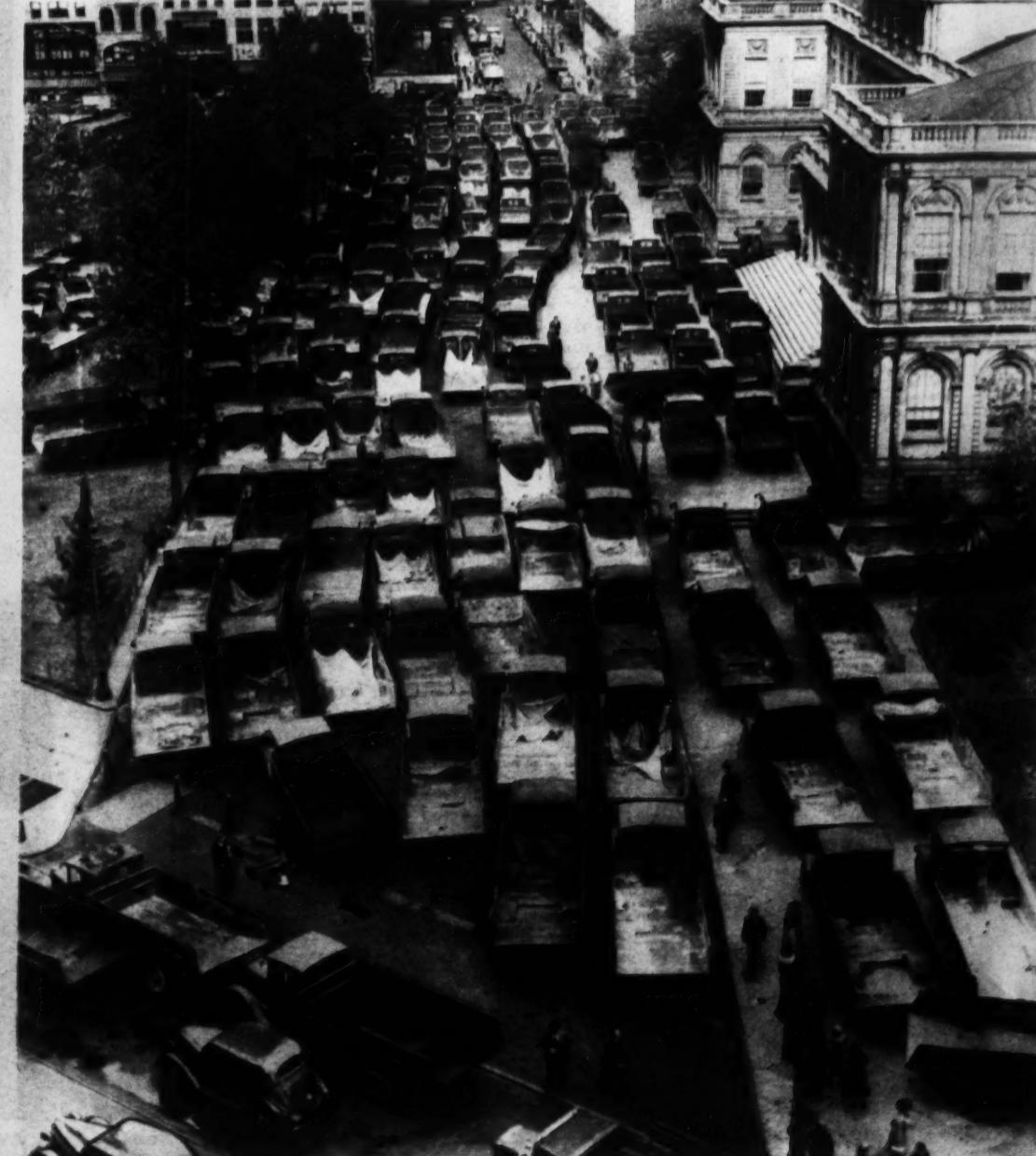
SWING QUEEN — Miss Gall Shannon, Gadsden, Ala., was a charming swing queen, with Miss Helen Wright, of Lexington, N. C., the swinger, when the Polymnia Society, of Shorter College, Rome, transformed the recreation room into a colonial scene for the entertainment of freshmen. Miss Shannon was dubbed "Queen Polymnia."



BENEFATOR — This portrait of the late Joseph D. Rhodes, painted by Lewis C. Gregg, was presented to the Home for Incurables by his wife, Mrs. Everett Strupper, the former Mrs. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was a patron of the institution.



(Left)
RUN-AWAY TRUCK — When this trailer truck ran amuck on the Washington-Baltimore highway recently, it crashed into a roadside eating place. The damaged truck and the bashed-in building are shown. Note the stove at the right.



(Right)
STRIKE TIE-UP — A portion of the 15,000 trucks abandoned as teamsters struck in New York city. Mayor LaGuardia delivered an ultimatum to drivers to accept a compromise over wage increase demands, saying he would place city trucks in operation if negotiations failed.

The "FINAL REVERENCE" 

paid your loved one
may be beautiful
without being
expensive

... A HOMELIKE ...
AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL

AWTRY & LOWNDES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS - AMBULANCE WA. 7066

UNSKILLED GAME — They were sold for three for five—stage money — those balls to demonstrate the lack of skill at the Kiwanis party. Walter V. Gearhart exchanges the balls for the tokens, and barks up a crowd. Others in the front row, left to right, are L. M. Curry, Americus; C. P. Bagley, Miss Marjorie Gober, Mrs. Bagley and Don Quisenberry.



A PLATE SERVING FOR YOUR
PICKET IS ALWAYS AWAITED IN
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
GRAVURE SECTION



FIGURES AT RECENT DEDICATION of sun dial in Thomaston, honoring memory of General John B. Gordon. Left to right: Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, president general of U. D. C.; Hugh Gordon, grandson of the famous general, and Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, president, Georgia U. D. C. (Roton.)



CAMERA SHY—"Jerry," boss of the flight cage at the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., is regarded as the finest bald eagle in captivity. This member of the national emblem family of the United States raised a huge cry when photographers invaded his realm.



CARESS—Mrs. James Cromwell, nee Doris Duke, is a visitor at Frank Buck's jungle camp at Massapequa, L. I. A Brazilian wooly monkey is demonstrating his affection.

UNHAPPY LANDING—When Kenneth Johnson, of Mishawka, Ind., flew to South Bend to take an examination for a commercial pilot's license, his plane settled atop a hangar at the airport.



(Right) NEW ARRIVAL. This pygmy terrier pup, born in Niagara Falls, weighs one and one-half ounces. He hid practically his whole face behind a cigarette when inquisitive photographers insisted on a shot.



CARROLLTON ODDITY—Nine children, all living descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Jordan, of Carrollton, whose ages range from 58 to 79 years, all live there. Left to right, front row, are: Park, 61; Leon K., 63; Lonzo M., 67, and Cliff E. Jordan, 74. Center row: Mrs. Ella S. Hambrick, 69; Mrs. Ida B. Harris, 59, and Mrs. Eva R. Stedhams, 58. Back row: Mrs. Mary E. Hyde, 78, and Mrs. Wylie A. Carter, 77.

Saard Schober

BLACK SUEDE

Black Royalty—impressive in its trim simplicity—low cut dress pump, suede with blending trim. Also wine suede or brown kid.

14.75

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

Vitapoise

Feature Shoes by VITALITY Showing the Development of Normal Feet and Straight Legs

16 MONTHS 3 YEARS 6 YEARS

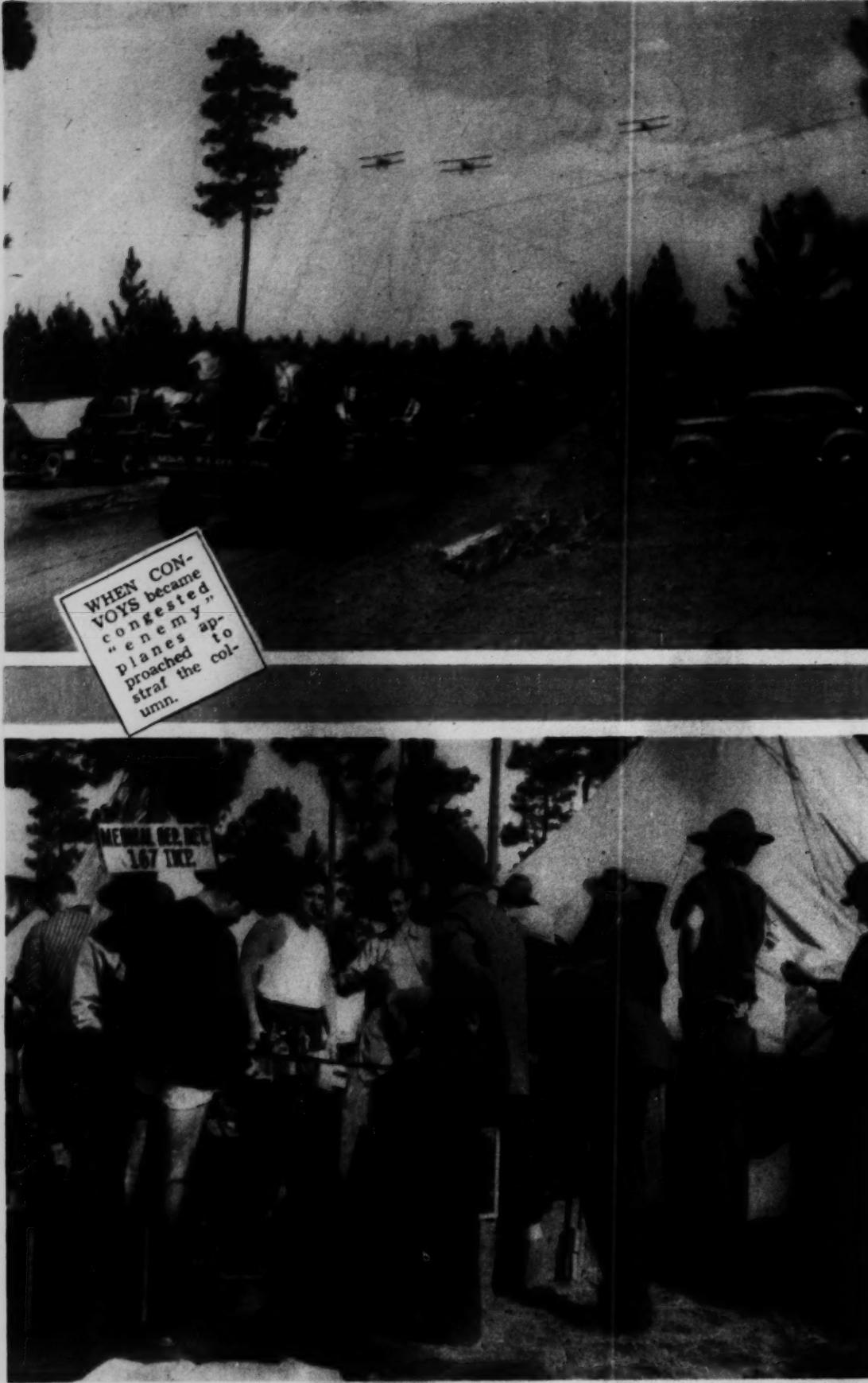
Little Paul Klein, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, of 553 Parkway Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., has been correctly fitted by Rich's with Vitapoise Feature Shoes since INFANCY to straighten his legs and develop perfect feet.

TO GUARD AGAINST HEELS TURNING IN—FLAT FEET—TOES TURNING IN—WEAK ANKLES

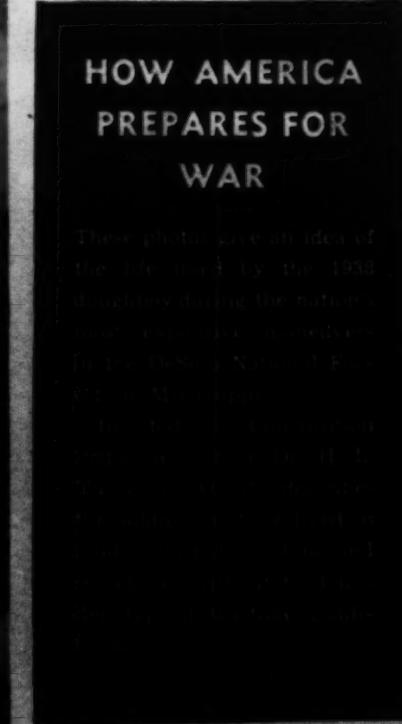
Vitapoise Feature Shoes are made over a special last designed to develop a pitch within the shoe, augmenting the elevation of a special heel wedge to supply the necessary support and provide proper alignment for foot and ankle so important to correct posture.

Detailed information will be sent upon request.
Street Floor

RICH'S



MINOR ILLS and injuries were cared for at field aid stations.



HOW AMERICA PREPARES FOR WAR



FOND FAREWELLS were reminiscent of World War days as troop trains move to the "front."



TYPICAL SOLDIER POSE
about 10 a. m. following a
night of active maneuvering.



TEN CENTS for nickel drinks—
take it or drive 30 miles.



BY PUBLIC DEMAND
We Repeat
This Sensational
SPECIAL OFFER
For One Week Only

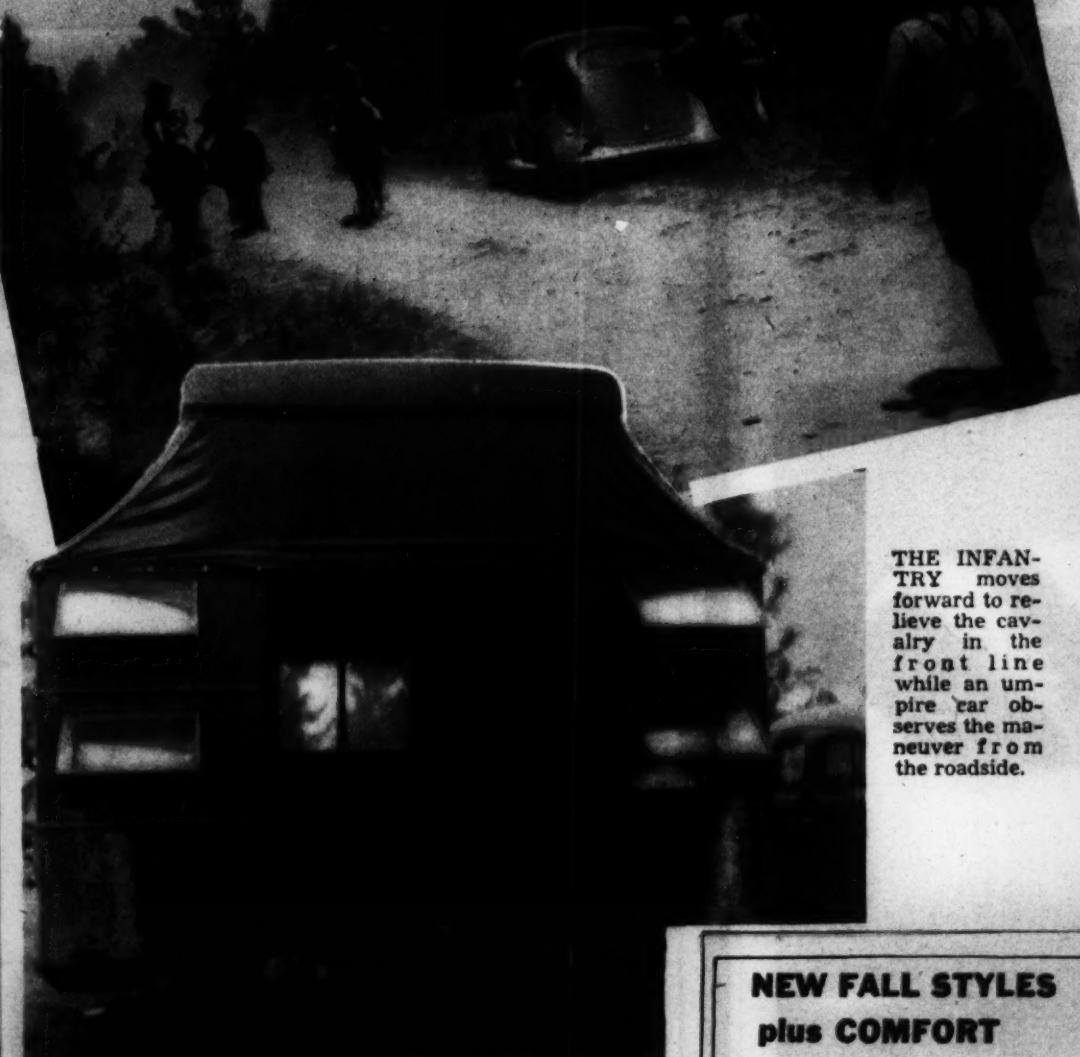
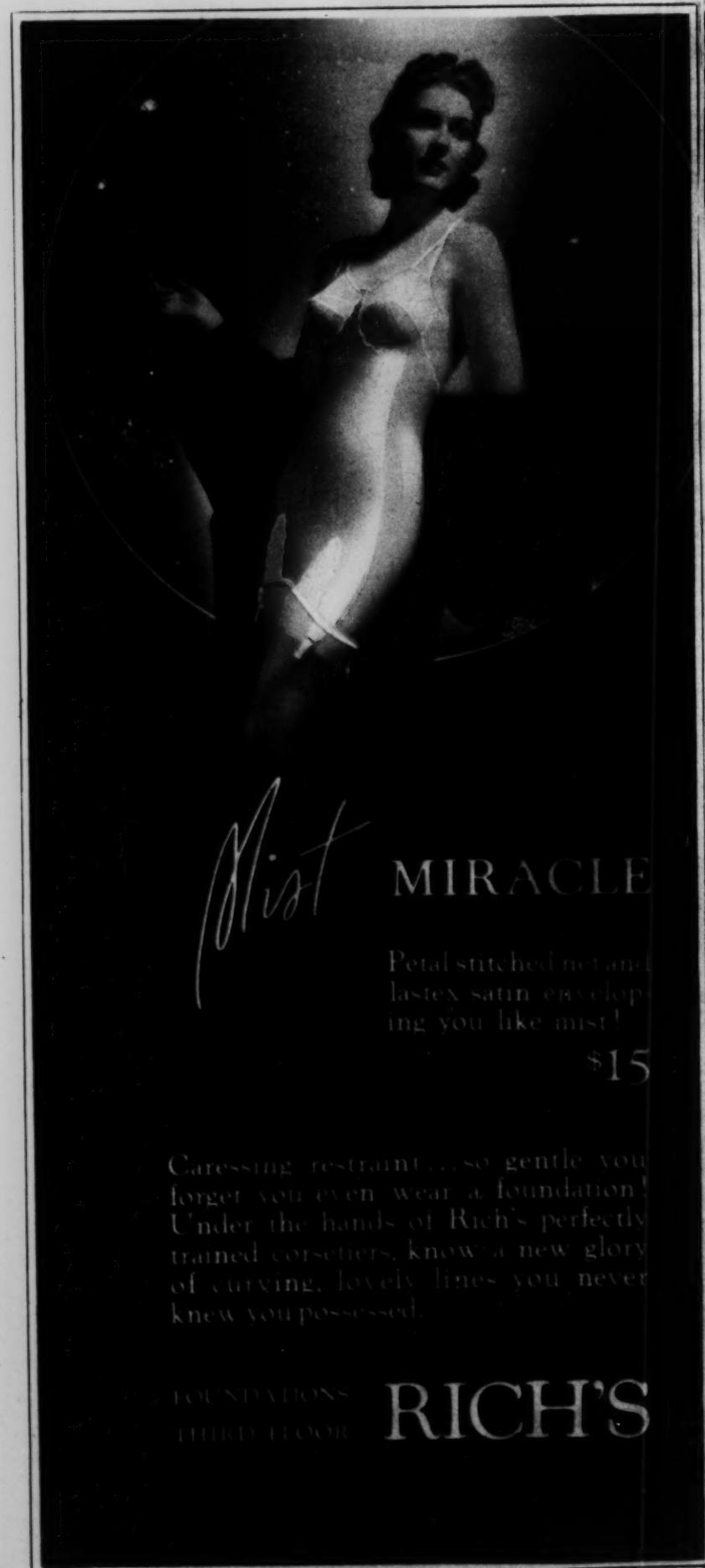


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VIGNETTE
ETCHING
COMPLETE IN
CRYSTAL FRAME**

for only **\$2.50**

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STUDIOS, INC.**

"Creators of Fine Portraiture"
193 Peachtree W.A. 2327



THE INFANTRY moves forward to relieve the cavalry in the front line while an umpire ear observes the maneuver from the roadside.



Accurate Reproduction of Your Product is Always
Assured in The Atlanta Constitution
Rotogravure



RICH'S

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

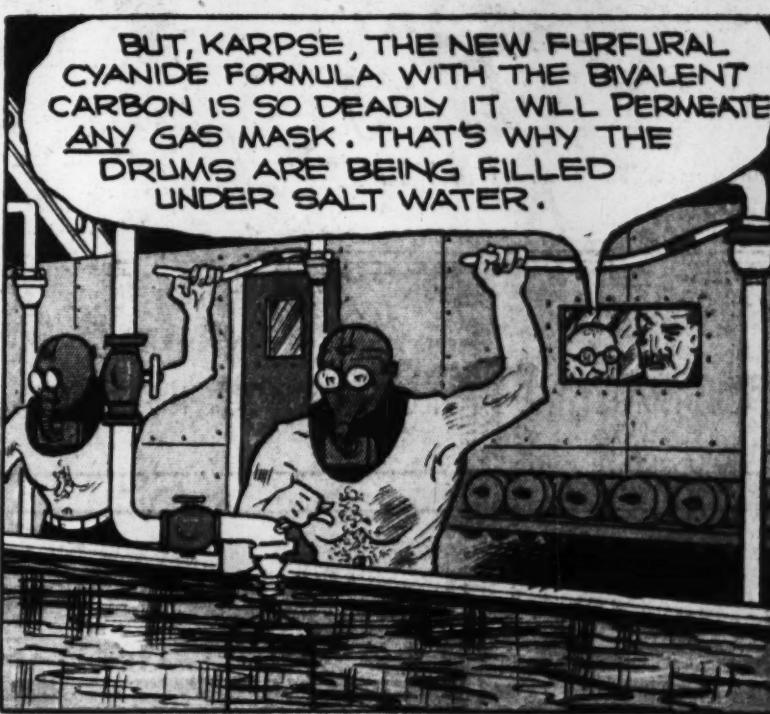
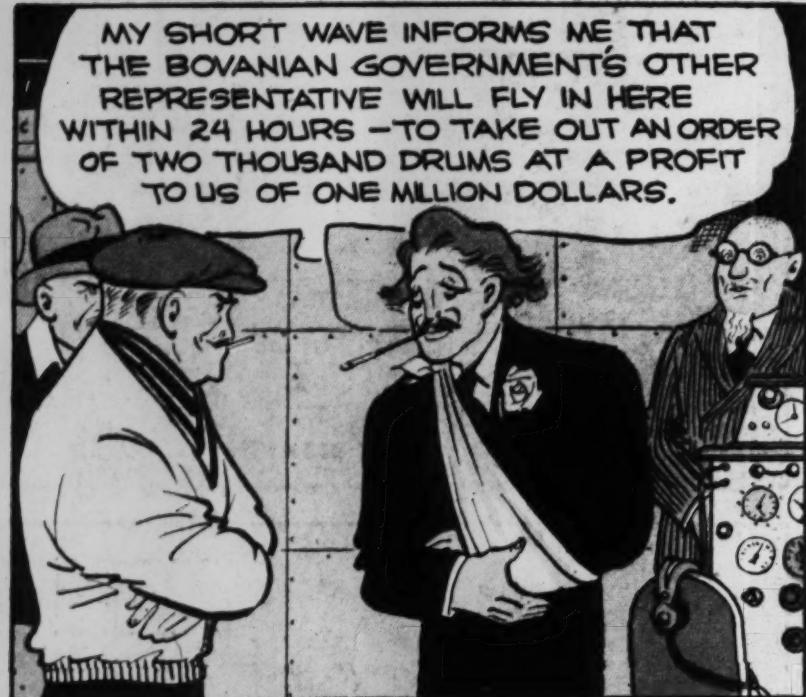
FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

DICK TRACY

ALL RIGHT, GENTLEMEN - THIS WE KNOW - NUMBER 32 CRACKED UP IN THE STORM THE OTHER NIGHT - AND WE LOST A BIG ORDER! BUT BUSINESS CONTINUES AS USUAL.



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

A HUMAN TARGET



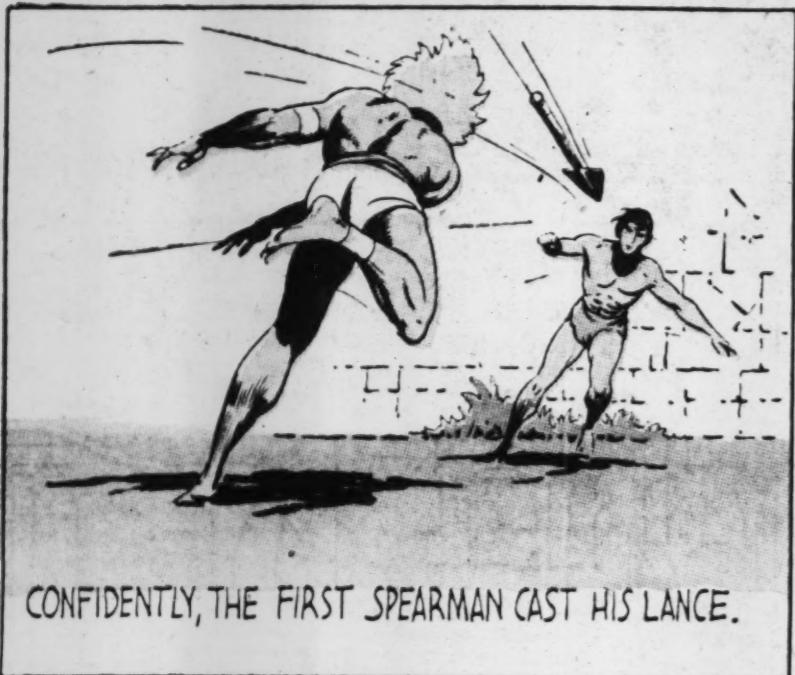
CALMLY TARZAN FACED THE SQUAD OF SPEARMEN WHO HAD BEEN ASSIGNED TO KILL HIM, WHILE -----



---THE POPULACE OF THE CONQUERED CITY, ASSEMBLED BY HIYEDO'S COMMAND, LOOKED ON IN DESPAIR.



THE APE-MAN WAS UNFETTERED, BECAUSE FREEDOM TO DODGE MADE HIM A MORE EXCITING TARGET.



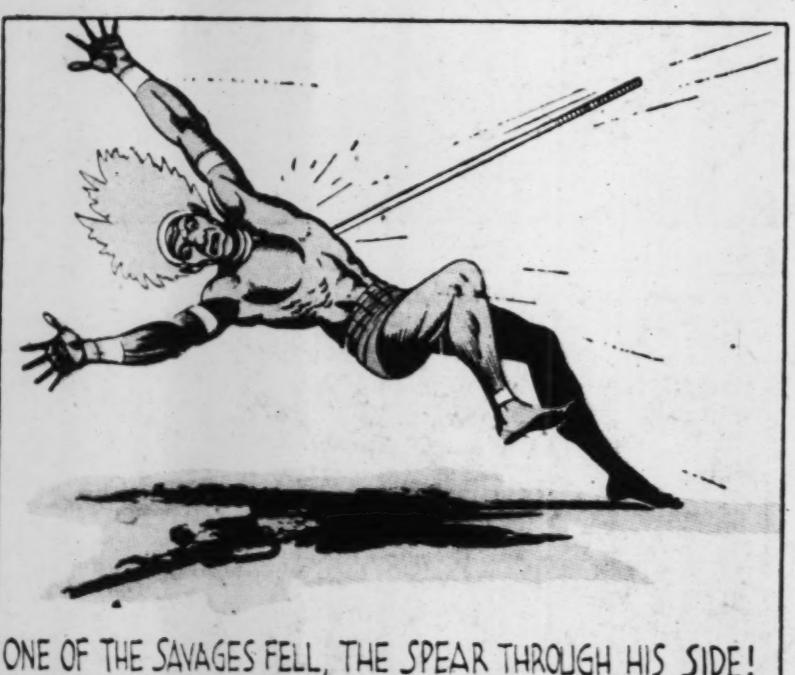
CONFIDENTLY, THE FIRST SPEARMAN CAST HIS LANCE.



TARZAN DARTED ASIDE, HIS HAND FLASHED OUT LIKE LIGHTNING, AND GRASPED THE SPEEDING MISSILE.



INSTANTLY HE HURLED IT BACK INTO THE RANKS OF HIS EXECUTIONERS.



ONE OF THE SAVAGES FELL, THE SPEAR THROUGH HIS SIDE!



A STARTLED CRY WENT UP, AND IN THE CONFUSION, TARZAN FLED ACROSS THE PLAZA.



THE CROWDS TRIED TO OPEN A WAY FOR HIM, FOR HE WAS THEIR HERO.



BUT SO GREAT WAS THE PRESS OF PEOPLE THAT HIS FLIGHT WAS IMPEDED.



HIYEDO CALLED TO HIS SOLDIERS, "HE'S TRAPPED! BRING HIM BACK!"



THEN THE HOWLING SAVAGES WEDGED INTO THE THROG AND BROUGHT THE FLIGITVE TO BAY. NEXT WEEK: BOUND FOR DISASTER

Tarzan's adventures in The Forbidden City are about to come to an end. Watch your daily Constitution for a new, equally thrilling Tarzan serial.



DO GOATS EAT
TIN CANS?
No — They Only Lick
The Paper Labels



FOR QUICK FOOD-
ENERGY, EVERYBODY
EVERY DAY SHOULD
EAT A BAR OF...

CURTISS
Butterfinger 5
THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

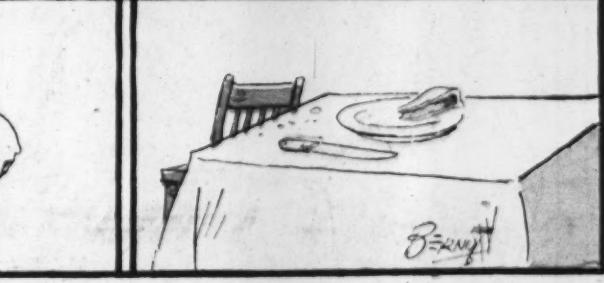
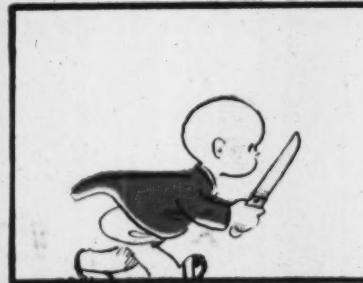
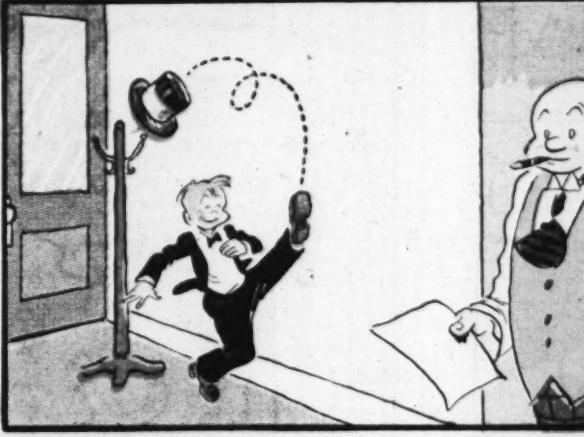
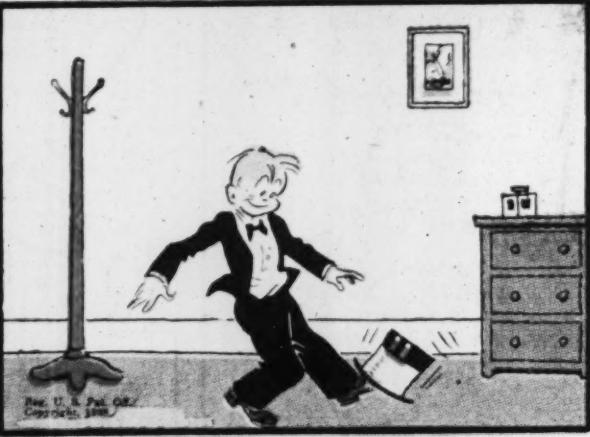
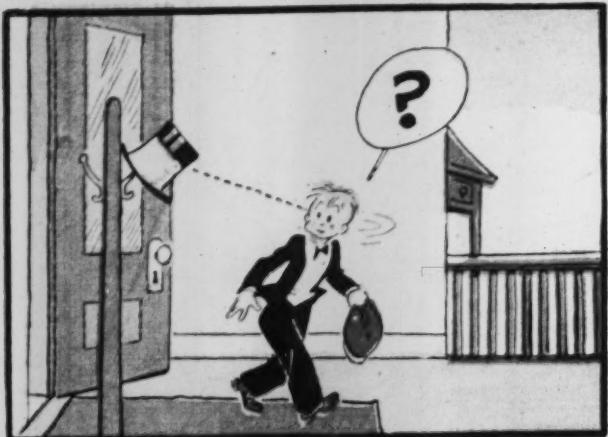
BECAUSE — IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR
YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S CREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
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SECTION

FIRST
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938.



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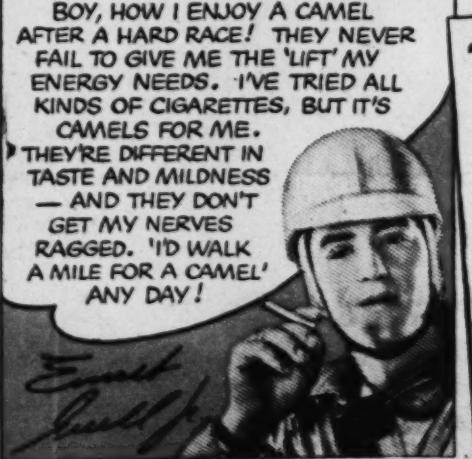
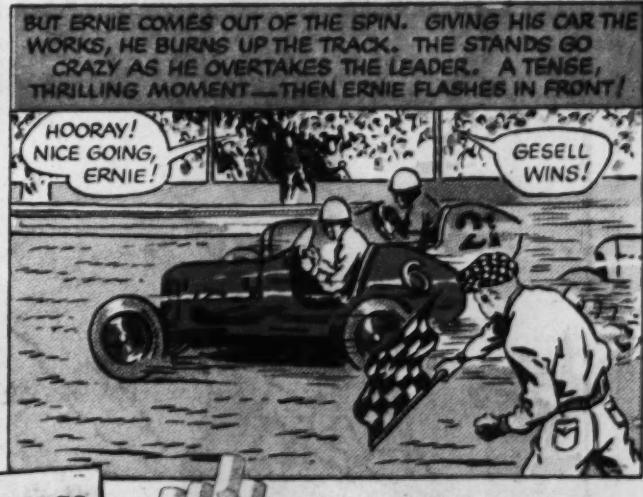
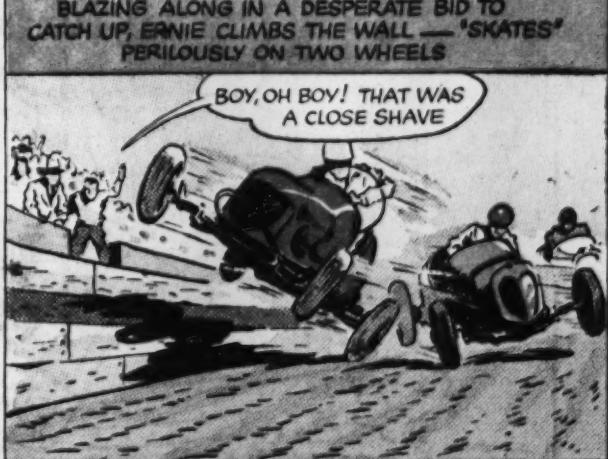
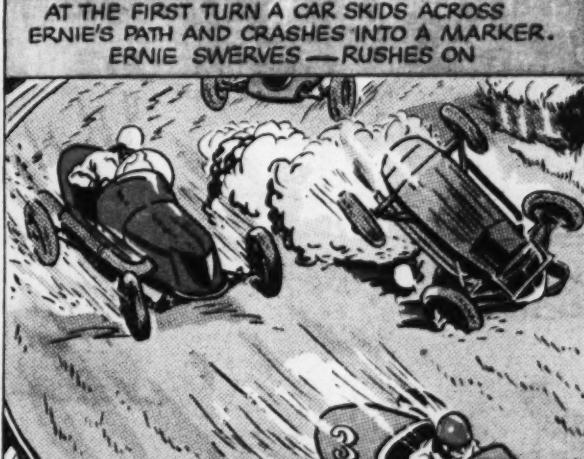
BUCKING BRONCHOS on WHEELS!

THRILLS, SPILLS, SKIDS, AND SOMERSAULTS
AS ERNIE GESELL, JR. BLAZES TO A MIDGET AUTO-RACING CIRCUIT CHAMPIONSHIP

MIDGET AUTO RACES DRAW AN ENORMOUS ATTENDANCE — MORE THAN TEN MILLION PERSONS YEARLY. THE AUTOS ARE CALLED "DOODLEBUGS." WHEEL BASE: (APPROX.) 66"-76" HORSEPOWER: (APPROX.) 60-90 WEIGHT: (APPROX.) 600 LBS.— 850 LBS.



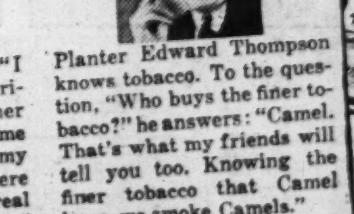
COMPARISON OF A MIDGET RACING AUTO WITH A PASSENGER SEDAN



"WE SEE CAMEL BUYERS TAKE THE MILDEST, CHOICEST GRADES — SO WE SMOKE CAMELS," SAY TOBACCO GROWERS

William Vandiford, tobacco grower, says: "A tobacco grower is apt to choose his cigarette by the tobacco companies buy. I know Camel buys the best. Men like me who grow tobacco prefer Camels as their cigarette."

Cecil Claybourne says: "I know from personal experience that Camel buys finer tobaccos. Many's the time they've paid more to get my choicest. Most planters here smoke Camels. There's a real difference in finer tobaccos."



Planted Edward Thompson



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC.

(Signed) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

CAMELS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Copyright, 1938, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

10-9

JANE AND CLARENCE
TRAILED TIM
WHEN HE FLED
FROM HIS
HOTEL — AND
AFTER HE
STOPPED,
JANE
RETURNED
TO SEE SUE

STILL
ANGRY,
SUE?
OH,
FORGET
IT —

YOU
SHOULD
MEET THE
GRAND
NEW MAN I
MET THIS
AFTER
NOON!

OFF WITH THE OLD,
ON WITH THE NEW —
EH? WHAT DID
YOU DO WITH
ALL THOSE
PICTURES
YOU TOOK
OF TIM?

(OH, I THREW THEM
AWAY AFTER I
MET LARRY.
HONESTLY, HE'S
SO HANDSOME
— AND WITTY?
GOLLY!

YES' M — WE EMPTY
ALL THE WASTE
BASKETS HERE —
DID YOU LOSE
SOMETHING?

JUST
SOME
SNAP-
SHOTS!

THERE'S A
DOLLAR IN IT
FOR YOU IF
YOU HELP ME
FIND THEM!



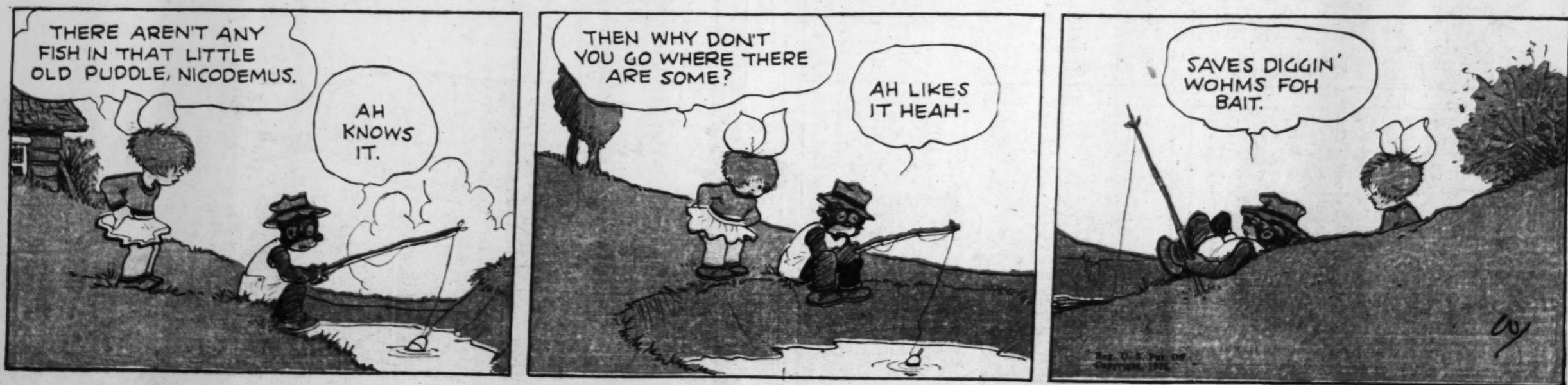
THE WORLD'S

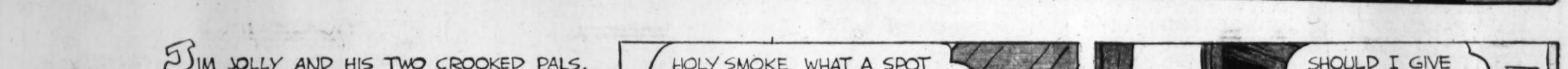
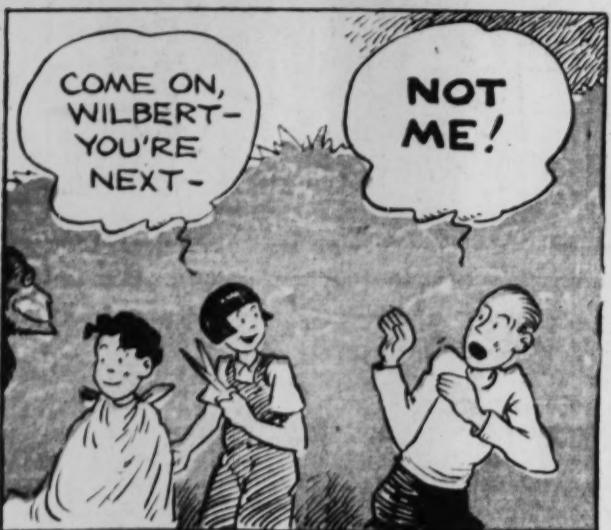
The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, October 9, 1938.

GREATEST COMICS

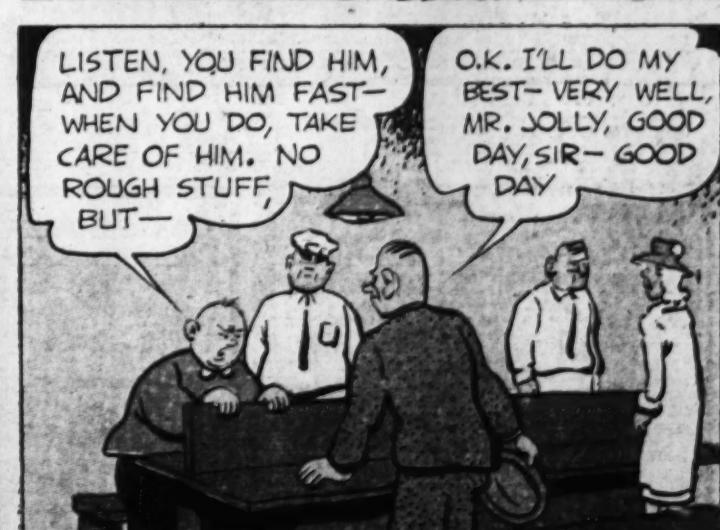
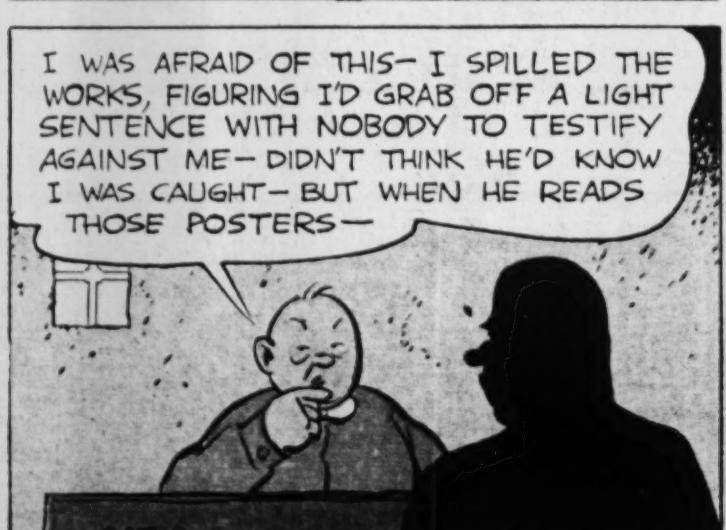
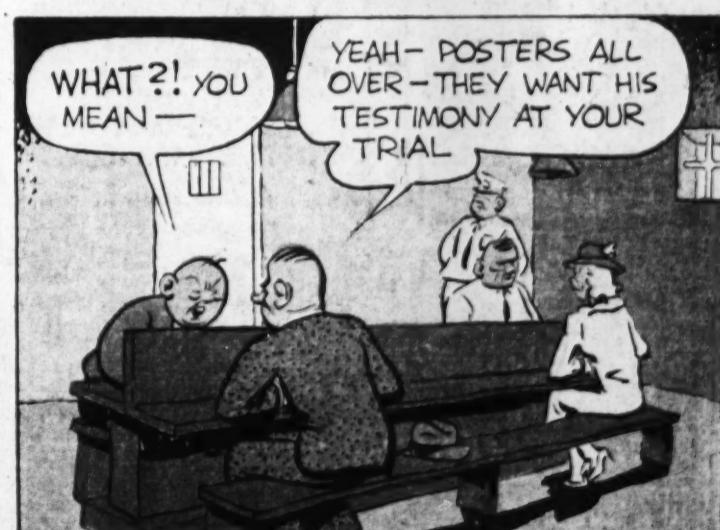


KITTY HIGGINS





JIM JOLLY AND HIS TWO CROOKED PALS, WHO TRICKED THE PEOPLE OF MIDVILLE IN A GOLD MINE SWINDLE AND MADE STREAKY THE GOAT, HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY GOVERNMENT MEN. JOLLY CONFESSED, EXONERATING STREAKY. POSTERS, WITH STREAKY'S PICTURE, HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY IN AN EFFORT TO LOCATE HIM. WHEN STREAKY SAW ONE, HE RAN OFF, PANIC-STRICKEN, WITHOUT READING FURTHER THAN THE TOP WORD, "WANTED". IF HE HAD ONLY READ ON, HE WOULD HAVE SEEN "NO CRIMINAL CHARGES - TESTIMONY NEEDED AT SWINDLERS' TRIAL" -



Re. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938

by
LOY BYRNES

WHY DOES AN OSTRICH BURY ITS HEAD?
To Seek Water - Not to Hide -



WHENEVER YOU ARE SEEKING A CANDY BAR OF ENERGIZING GOODNESS, REMEMBER

CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938



Maw Green



Football season means to women stylish sports clothes. Sports clothes call for slender hips and lovely legs. Follow Ida Jean Kain in the daily Constitution, for a quick, effective way to a streamlined figure.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

TAD
OF THE
TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEIFFER



TO BE CONTINUED.

BY BARBARA F. NEGUS BROOKLYN - N.Y.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO — BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST NEW YORK CITY

SUPER SKETCHES
DOLL PARADE



DESIGNED BY —
MARGARET BRASWELL
BETHUNE — S.C.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEIFFER



THE OLD INVENTOR
PREPARES TO INVADE THE
STRONGHOLD OF HIS ENEMY

TO BE CONTINUED 1.13.

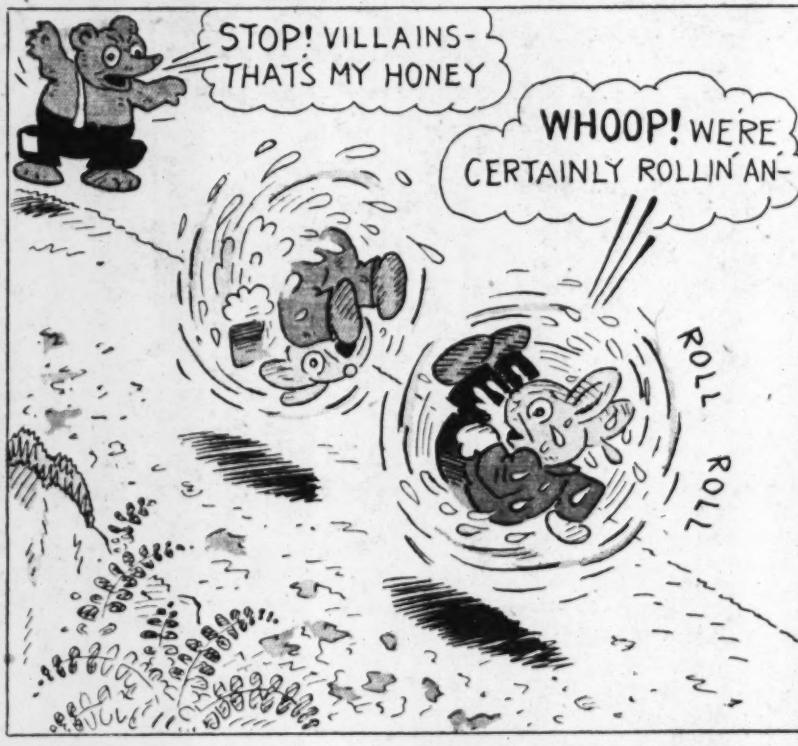


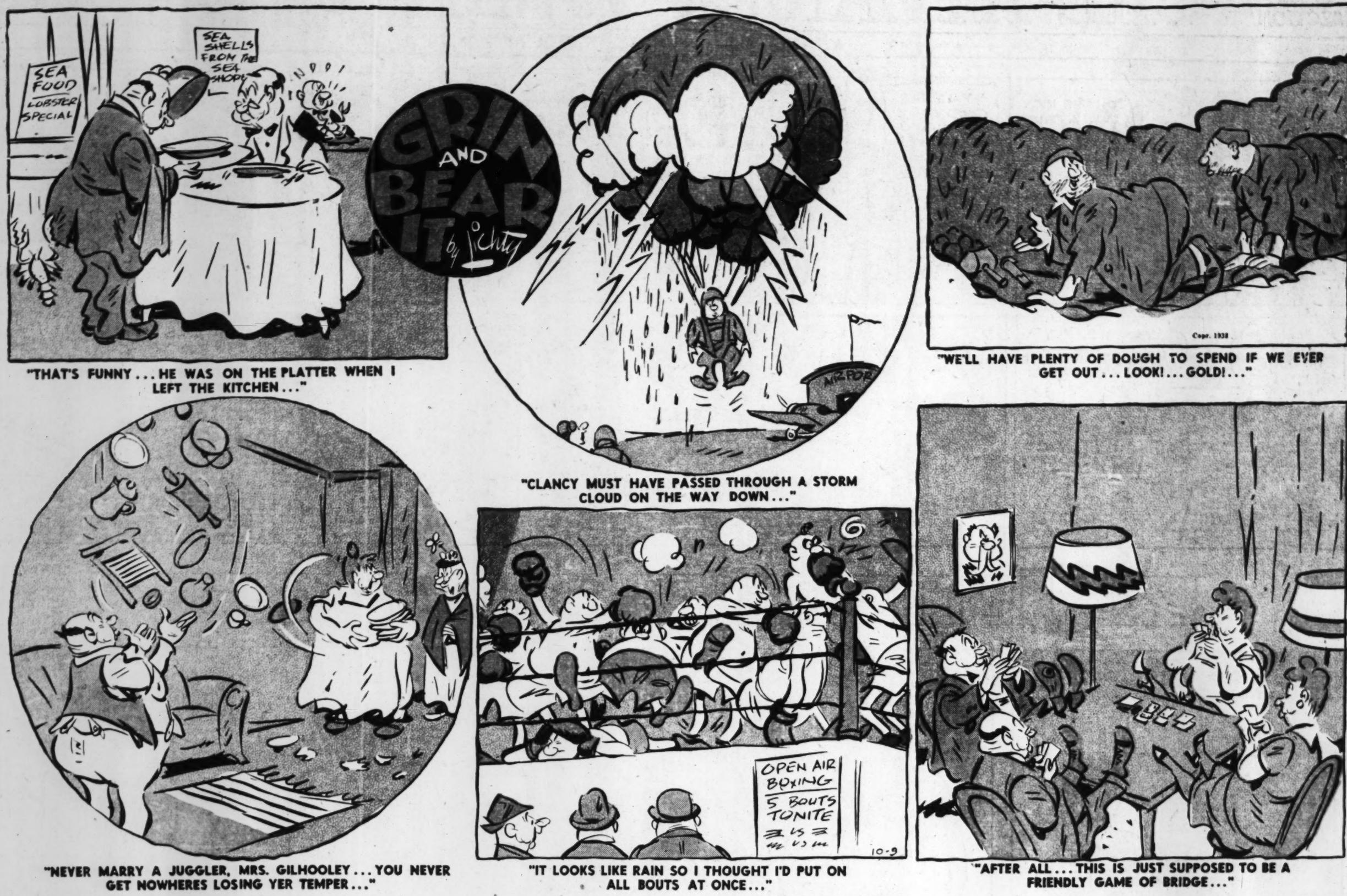


Peter Rabbit

HIS KIDDIES SPY ON A HONEY HUNTER AND LATER TAKE OVER HIS BAG, LEAVES AND ALL

BY HARRISON CADY

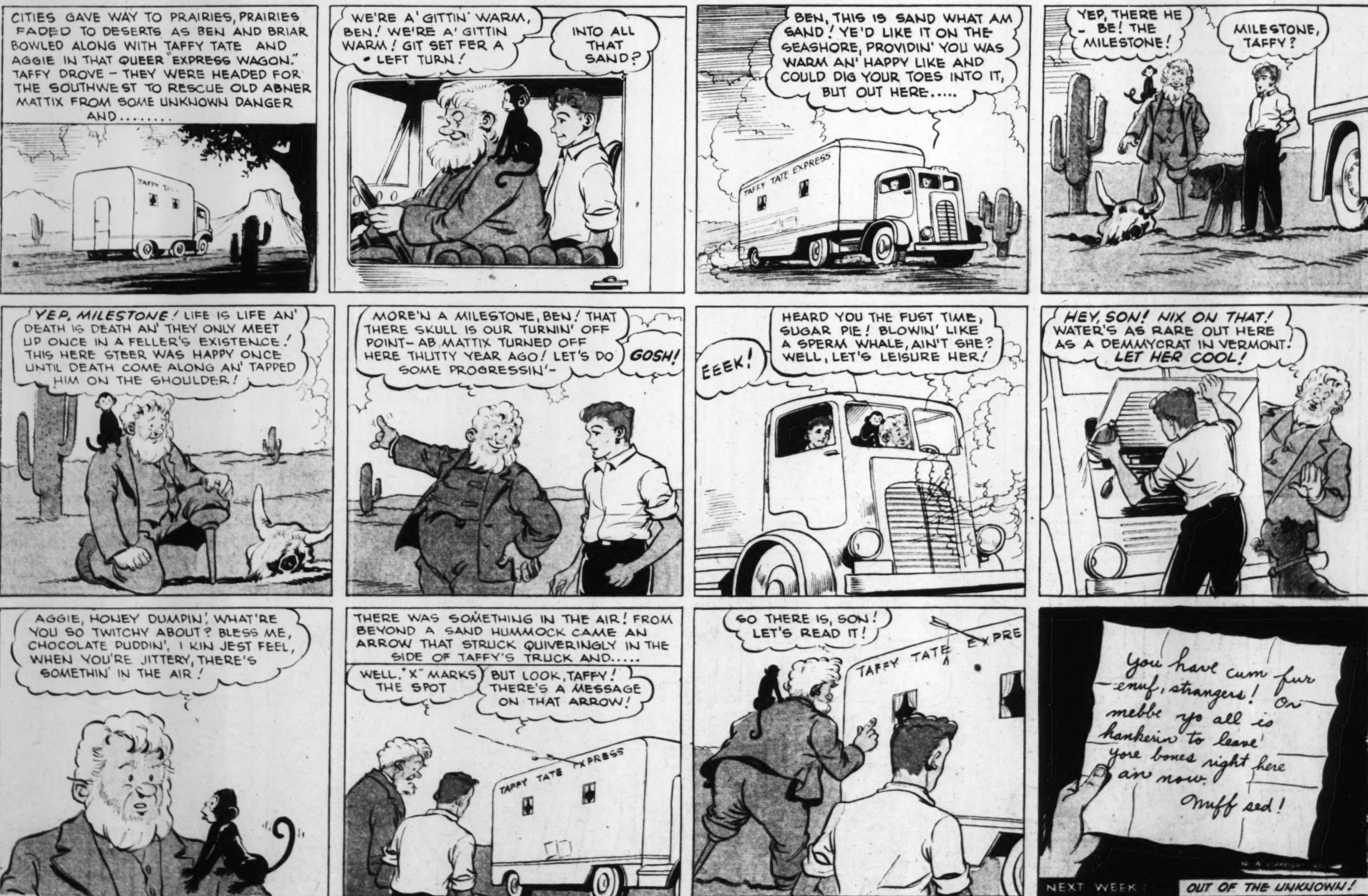




BEN WEBSTER

DANGER COUNTRY!

By EDWIN ALGER



A copy of "America's Cook Book" will smooth the wrinkles from your brow. There'll be no more household worries or problems with this wonderful cook book on hand. Your daily Constitution will tell you how to obtain this popular household guide.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
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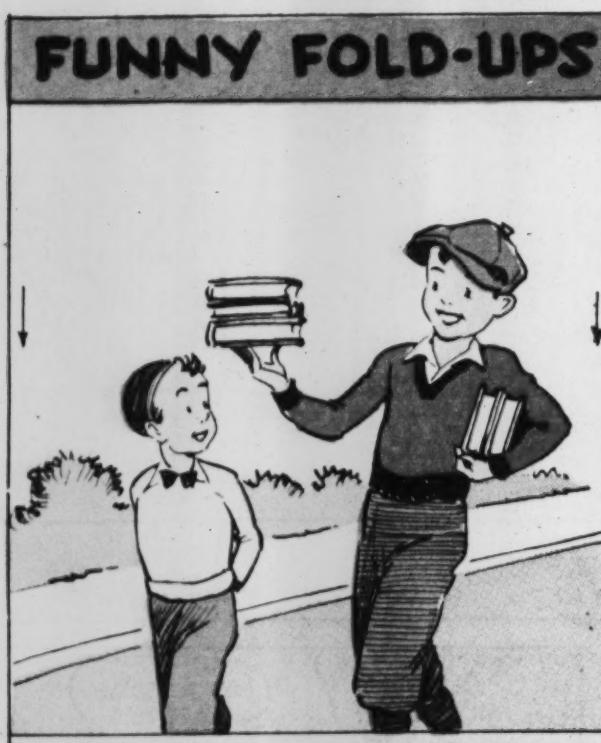
THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938



For JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



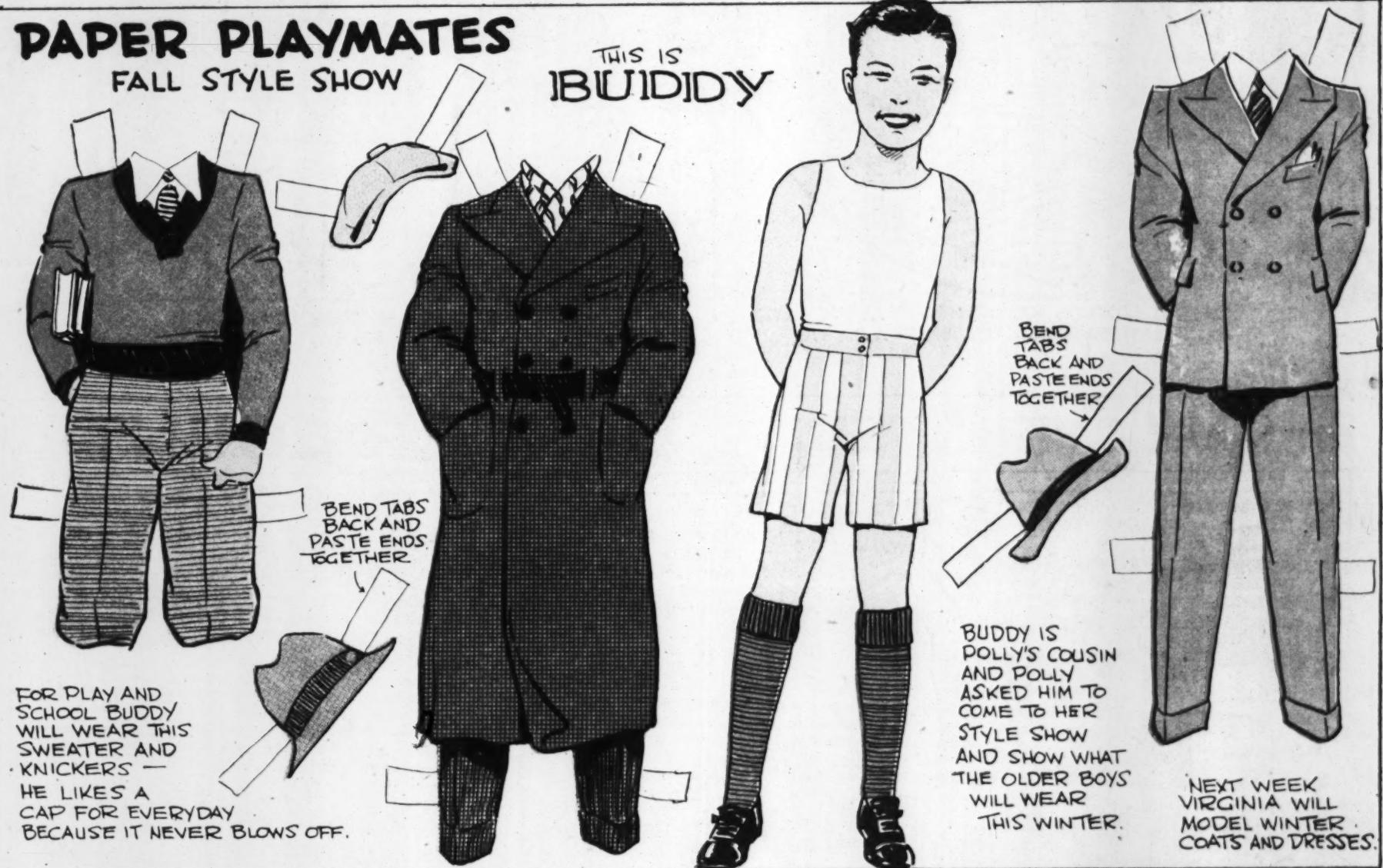
MY LITTLE BROTHER THINKS HE LOOKS REAL BIG WHEN HE CAN CARRY BOOKS, AND IF HE DOESN'T LET THESE FALL PERHAPS I'LL LET HIM TAKE THEM ALL.

CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD TILL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS IN PICTURE ABOVE



PAPER PLAYMATES
FALL STYLE SHOW

THIS IS BUDDY



BEND TABS BACK AND PASTE ENDS TOGETHER

FOR PLAY AND SCHOOL BUDDY WILL WEAR THIS SWEATER AND KNICKERS — HE LIKES A CAP FOR EVERYDAY BECAUSE IT NEVER BLOWS OFF.

BUDDY IS POLLY'S COUSIN AND POLLY ASKED HIM TO COME TO HER STYLE SHOW AND SHOW WHAT THE OLDER BOYS WILL WEAR THIS WINTER.

NEXT WEEK VIRGINIA WILL MODEL WINTER COATS AND DRESSES.

Copyright, 1938.

FLAG COLLECTION

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS A FLAG ALL HIS OWN. YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY DIDN'T KNOW IT TILL HE STARTED LOOKING AROUND FOR MORE FLAGS TO PRINT.



U.S.A.
PRESIDENT
SIDE

EACH MEMBER OF THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET ALSO HAS HIS OWN FLAG. HERE IS THE FLAG OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.



SECRETARY OF WAR

PHUNNY-GRAFS

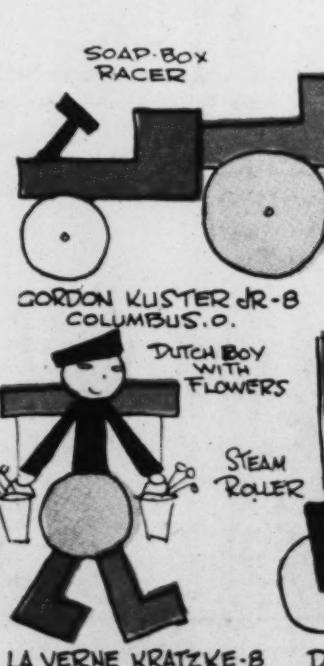
HERE ARE SOME OF THE PICTURES THAT JUNIOR READERS MADE FROM OUR LAST PHUNNY-GRAF.



THE OLD MILL
PRESTON MILLER-12
AKRON, O.



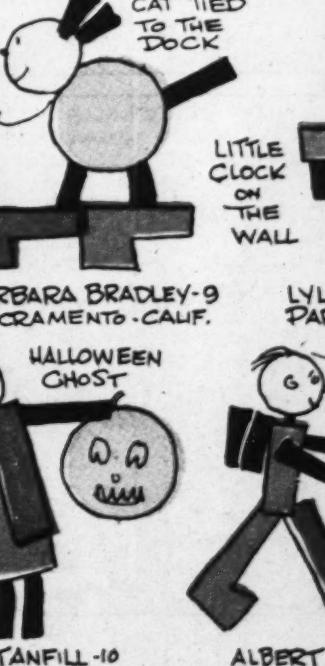
STUDYING HARD
PEGGY WHEELER-11
LONG BEACH, CALIF.



SOAP-BOX RACER
CORDON KUSTER JR-8
COLUMBUS, O.



BLOWING BUBBLES
FERN COFFIN-11
STEWART, MINN.



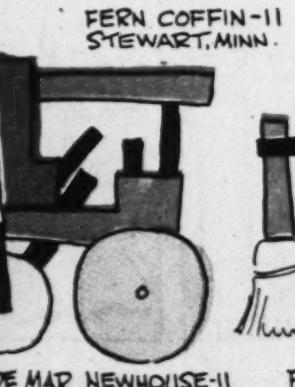
CAT TIED TO THE DOCK
LITTLE CLOCK ON THE WALL
LYLE IVERSON-11
MARSHALL, N.DAK.



TAKING IT EASY
BARBARA MOORE-7
MORFET FIELD, CALIF.



DUTCH BOY WITH FLOWERS
LA VERNE KRATZKE-8
COLOGNE, MINN.



STEAM ROLLER
DE MAR NEWHOUSE-11
LONG BEACH, CALIF.



HALLOWEEN GHOST
FAVE STANFILL-10
AKRON, O.



MARCHING IN THE SUN
ALBERT C. HANSEN-8
SALINAS, CALIF.

AND HERE ARE THE SPOTS FOR OUR NEXT PHUNNY-GRAF — CUT THEM OUT AND PASTE THEM ON A SHEET OF PAPER TO MAKE A PICTURE OF ANYTHING YOU WISH. WRITE YOUR NAME, AGE, STREET OR ROUTE NUMBER AND TOWN ON THE SAME SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL IT TO YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

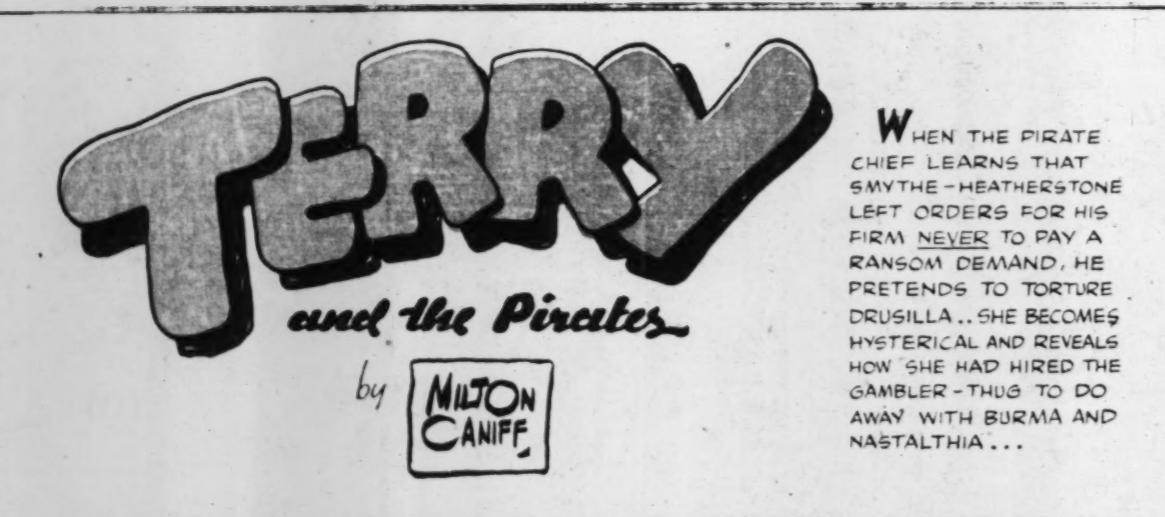
BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



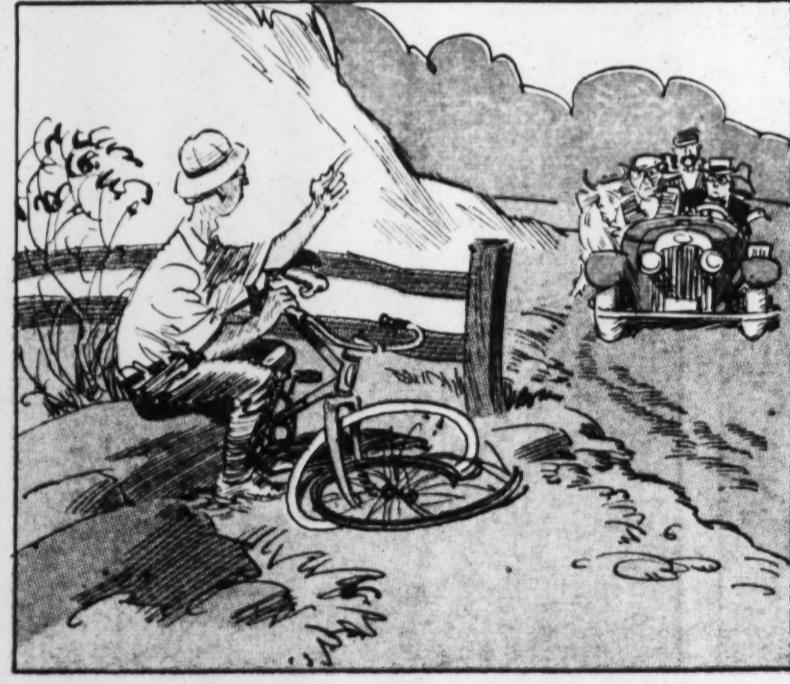
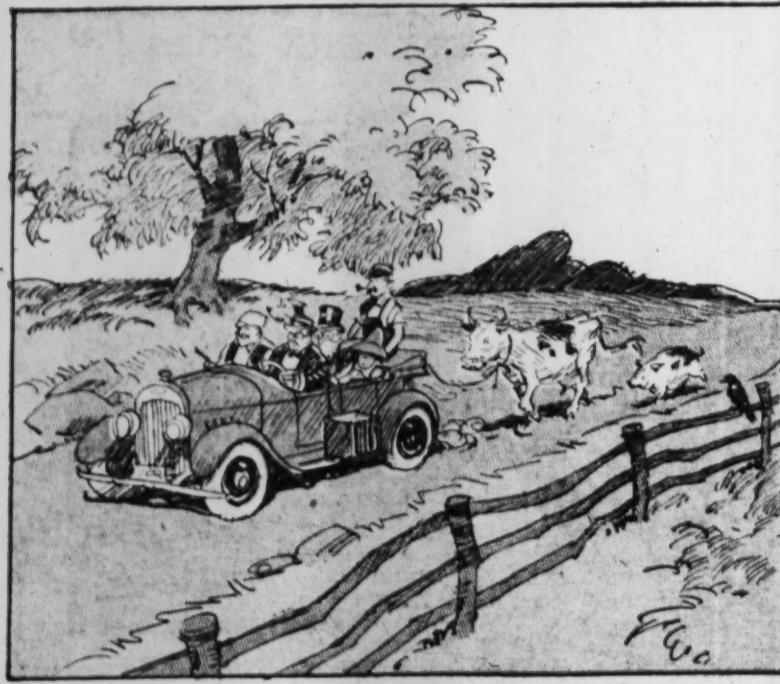
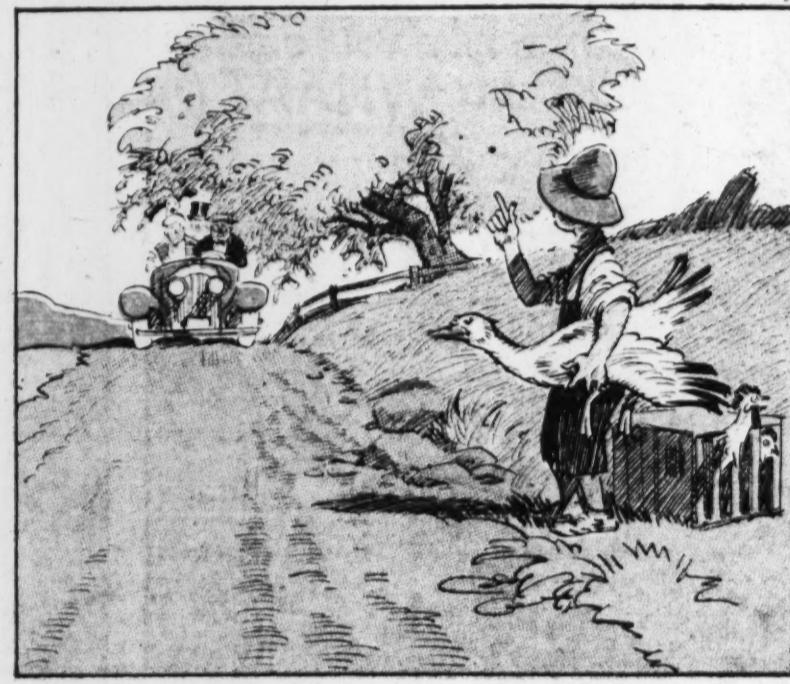
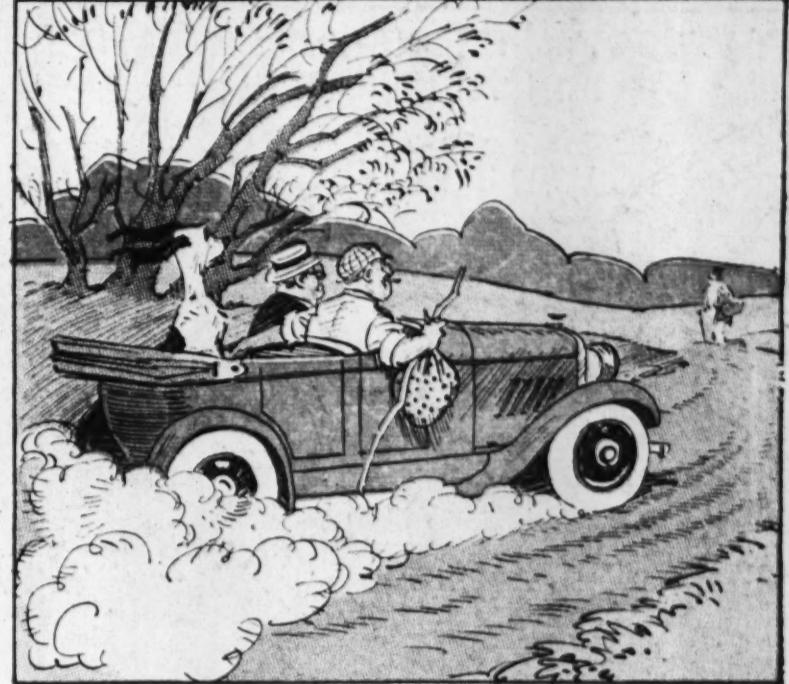
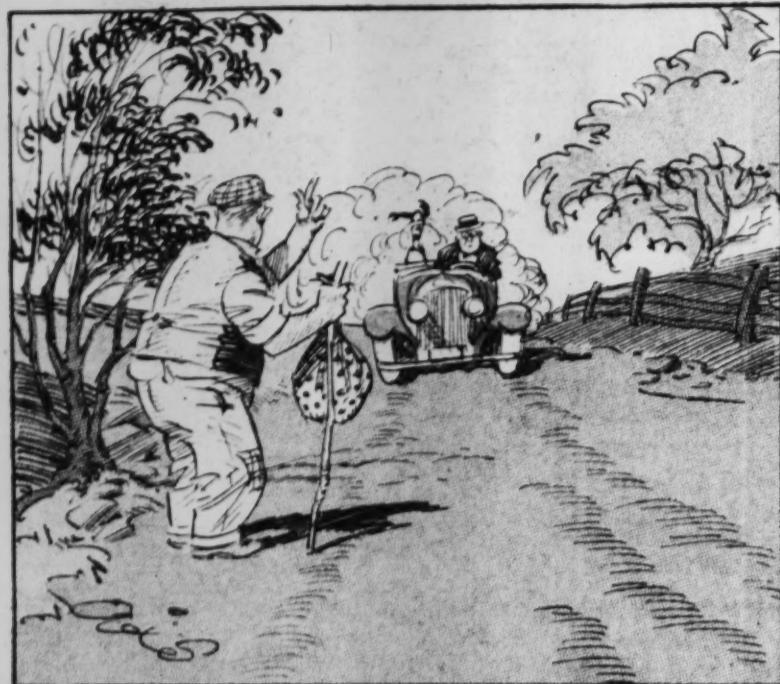
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



NAPOLEON

By EMMOND MC PARIDE



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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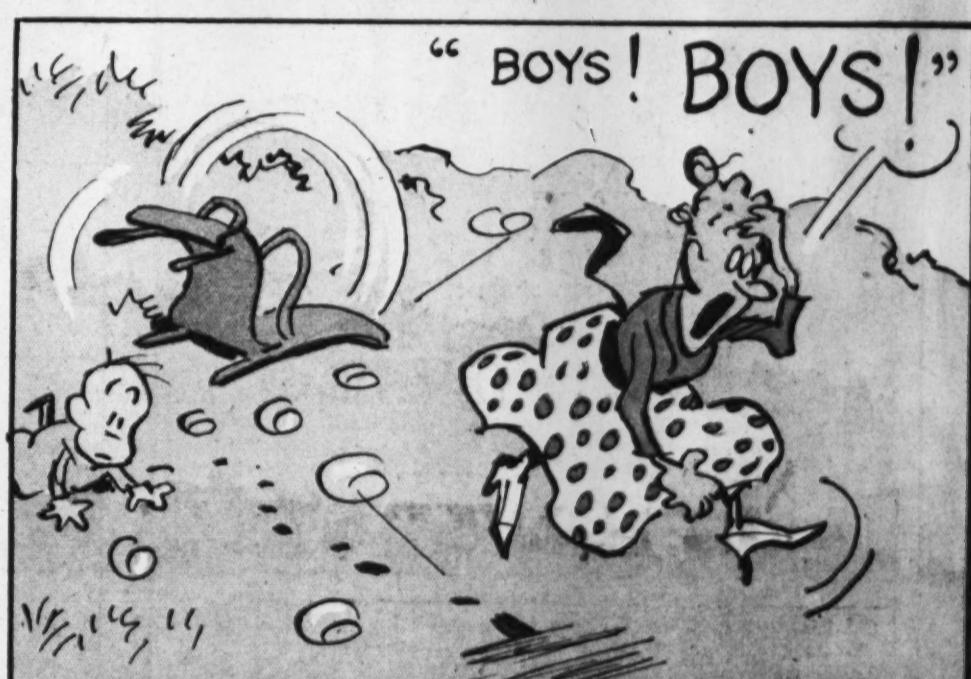
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1938—)

"SPUNKY"
EDWARDS
(WHO WILL TRY ANYTHING
ONCE)



Fall is well under way now, and that means another change in styles. Follow Lillian Mae and Barbara Bell fashions, for they are always chic and up-to-date. It's the way to look smart at little cost. You'll find these patterns each day in The Constitution, with complete instructions for obtaining them.